

THE LAST LAP

No matter what the polls say, it's the one on election day that counts is illustrated in the cartoon of President Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater taking the final hurdles in their campaigns for the presidency.

THE STRANGE CAMPAIGN

Editor's Note—It was a strange campaign, lacking in humor but not in bitterness, and the outcome next Tuesday may set the nation's course for years to come — more central government or less. The candidates sent even their wives and children to the barricades, but never faced each other.

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of Americans — perhaps over 70 million — will write an end Tuesday to 1964's strange and bitter presidential campaign.

Their votes may set America's course for years to come, at home and in a world where troubles never seem to end.

They will decide whether they want to:

1. Go along with Big Government programs backed by President Lyndon B. Johnson as vital to welfare and progress, or
2. Take up Barry Goldwater's call for a cutdown on Washington's direction and control of the affairs of individuals and businesses.

The civil-rights issue could be a big factor. Here the question is whether Negroes are getting what they deserve, more than they deserve, or less than they deserve, in the field of civil rights.

Much of the campaign has been given over to arguments on whether Republican Goldwater is trigger-happy in a dangerous world, as the Democrats charge, or whether Democrat Johnson is the reckless one, and soft on communism, as the Republicans say.

Voters will carry into the balloting places concern about the endless fighting in Viet Nam, the leadership overturn in Russia, and the fact that tough-talking Red China now has the A-bomb.

Standing out among the domestic issues are Republican charges that scandal and immorality stain the government under Johnson, and Democratic statements that "Goldwaterism" would spread spiritual blight and physical suffering across the country.

Since the campaign be-

gan, the odds have favored Johnson and his Democrats. They have prospered going for them, for one big thing, Negro leaders and organized labor, plus some big businessmen, are in their corner. The pollsters have shown a constant, wide margin for Johnson.

In fact, the polls have been showing Johnson with a bigger lead than any presidential candidate since Thomas E. Dewey in 1948. This can be a chilling

(Continued Page A-11, Col. 1)

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The Weather--

Mostly cloudy today with 60% probability of showers. Gusty winds in afternoon and partly cloudy tonight. High about 71.

In N.Y. and Dixie

TOP CANDIDATES IN HOMESTRETCH

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson brought his campaign to a thundering climax Saturday night when he told a howling, stamping audience in Madison Square Garden he is going to win Tuesday because the people are rejecting "extremism in the pursuit of the presidency."

The confident President, perhaps the last to speak in a campaign in the historic Garden which will be torn down, said he is ending "a campaign which will see the American people choose the leadership of the Democratic Party."

JOHNSON bitterly assailed Sen. Barry Goldwater, his Republican opponent, as a man dedicated to "extreme ideas." He said, without naming him, that the GOP presidential nominee was not a true "conservative" but only a "radical" who had resorted to "smears and scandal" because he and his running mate, Rep. William F. Miller, "found out that the American people would overwhelmingly reject their ideas and their programs."

"They ran smack into the good sense of the American people," he declared. "They discovered, as far as the American people are concerned:

"Extremism in the pursuit of the presidency is an unpardonable vice. Moderation in the affairs of the nation is the highest virtue."

JOHNSON was joined in his appearance before the screaming, confetti-tossing, banner-waving crowd in the jammed 18,000-seat hall by former Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York and every Democratic precinct captain in the city.

All of this followed a day of vigorous campaigning in Delaware in which the President plugged hard for Gov. Elbert N. Carvel, seeking to unseat GOP Sen. John J. Williams, whose disclosures brought about the Senate investigation of the Bobby Baker case.

In New York, Johnson went out of his way to boost Kennedy in his Senate contest against moderate Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, who has refused to support Goldwater's bid for the presidency.

Johnson, obviously enjoying himself to the hilt, got a cheer for almost every sentence he uttered. There was nowhere in the cavernous hall a Goldwater sign or a dissenter to the Johnson thesis that he will win big in next week's election.

The President got his biggest cheers when he alluded to his 1960 appearance in the Garden with President John F. Kennedy and his associations with Franklin D. Roosevelt.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater made his final presidential campaign bid in the South Saturday night, denouncing the 1964 Civil Rights Act as "unfair discrimination in the private affairs of men."

Government must "insure freedom of association," the GOP candidate told a cheering crowd here in the capital city of South Carolina.

"But it cannot and should not insure association itself. That is a matter of the heart and conscience."

THE ARIZONA senator was given a long, loud ovation.

The speech was carried over 87 television stations in 14 Southern and border states including Texas, Oklahoma, and West Virginia.

Near the same spot where President Johnson stopped to speak Monday, Goldwater spoke briefly en route downtown from the airport.

Scores of children in Halloween-night costumes joined the street crowds near the city auditorium. Police estimated the crowd outside the auditorium at between 80,000 and 90,000.

SOUTH Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond, who changed party affiliations to support Goldwater, spoke and so did James F. Byrnes, of Columbia, secretary of state under President Truman.

Byrnes spoke out harshly against decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court and said he was telling President Johnson, the people "will not sacrifice our independence for a handout."

The auditorium was filled to its 4,000-seat capacity and thousands of persons listened outside where loudspeakers were placed and a television screen erected.

Goldwater's main theme was civil rights, but he fired at Johnson for wanting "more and more control over your lives."

Someone telephoned the auditorium and said a bomb had been planted in the building, but a check by a bomb-disposal squad from nearby Ft. Jackson turned up nothing.

"Freedom to associate is a double freedom or it is nothing at all," he said. "It is wrong to erect legal barriers against either side of this freedom."

Goldwater flew here on the next to last full day of campaigning from rallies in his hometown of Phoenix, Ariz., and in San Antonio in President Lyndon B. Johnson's home state of Texas.

At Phoenix, he termed as "strange, distorted minds" those that would unilaterally disarm the country, saying that

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 3)

Viets Hit U.S. Base; 4 Die, 33 Wounded

Humphrey Talks Today in L.B. Park

Major Address
Is Scheduled
at Picnic-Rally

Hubert H. Humphrey, the man who—if the nation's polls are correct—will be vice president-elect of the United States within three days, talks to voters of the Long Beach area today at a Recreation Park rally, public and bipartisan.

Humphrey, assistant majority leader of the Senate from Minnesota, is scheduled to deliver a major address at the midway point in the 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. picnic. He is expected to arrive at the park at about 1:30 p.m. and remain long enough after his talk to mix with picnickers and shake hands.

ON THE platform with him will be U. S. Sen. Pierre Salinger, 32nd District candidate for Congress Michael Cullen, 44th District Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, 39th Assembly District candidate Willard E. Hastings and representatives of the picnic sponsors, Long Beach Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey.

Pre-speech entertainment will be provided by the Long Beach Municipal Band; folk singer Jimmy Wolford, who travels with Humphrey; and local performers, Paul Teschke, master of ceremonies; Johnny Digiacinto, accordionist; Dr. Trinidad's International Folk Singers, Bert Sijen and Susan Lynn; flamenco guitarists Chet Atlas and Pat Mathews and Anello Martinez, harmonica player.

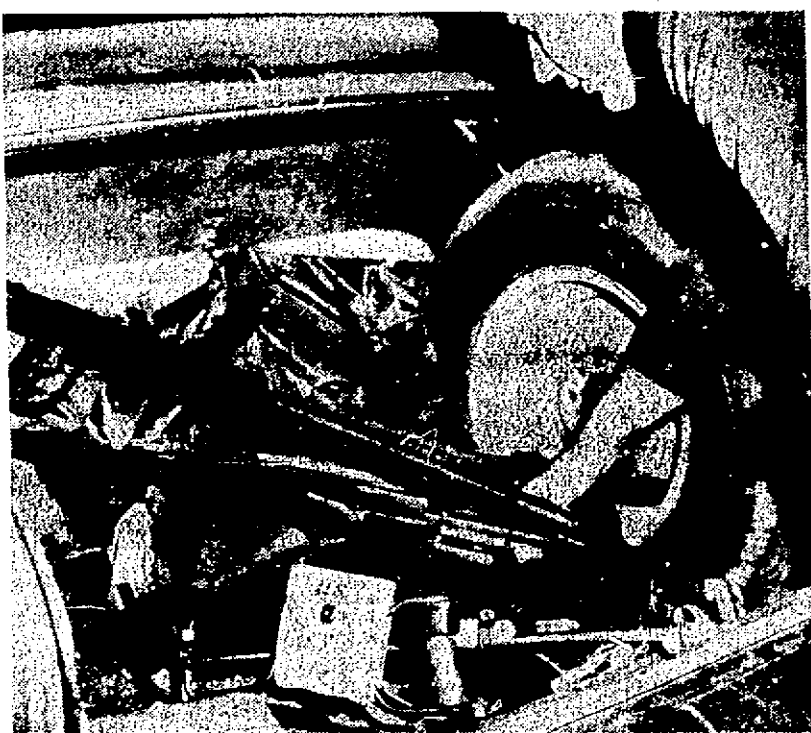
A DONKEY named Horatio will be available for free rides for children during the picnic hours.

Special telephone lines, and a special direct phone to the White House have been installed at the park. Extensive press - corps arrangements have been made, including TV-camera accommodations.

Singer Ray Charles Seized on Dope Rap

BOSTON (UPI) — Blind jazz singer Ray Charles was arrested Saturday at Logan International Airport by U.S. Customs agents and Treasury Department officials on a charge of illegal possession of narcotics.

Authorities said the 34-year-old Charles, who recently completed a 10-day tour of Japan, was picked up shortly after his private plane landed from Canada.



—AP Wirephoto

ARSENAL SEIZED IN SOUTHLAND HOME

Detective Gerald E. Francisco of San Bernardino sheriff's office puts confiscated machine gun into car after raid on Cucamonga home of William Huntington Garland, 47, a member of right-wing Christian Defense League. Arms cache in home included 8 machine guns, bombs, several anti-tank rockets, 40 rifles and shotguns. (Story, Page B-3.)

PROPOSITIONS POLL

Figures Indicate No. 14 Will Pass

Controversial Prop. 14, the housing initiative, appears on its way to approval at Tuesday's election on the basis of latest returns from the California Poll. "Yes" votes outnumber the negatives by better than two to one in this sampling by a responsible polling organization.

Final pre-election California Poll results on other "hot" measures indicate:

The private lottery scheme, Prop. 16, is going down the drain;

Prop. 15, which would ban pay television, has a chance of passage but the prospects are clouded by voter confusion;

Prop. 17, the train-crew bill, appears a winner if a large block of "undecideds" splits along the lines indicated by these with firm opinions.

Detailed results of the California Poll follow:

PROPOSITION 14

Barring some major tide-turning development in the last days of the campaign, it appears that Proposition 14 is headed for passage in Tuesday's election.

Between Oct. 24 and 28, 92 California Poll interviewers personally visited a sample of 1,218 voters in their homes. This miniature model of the California electorate was selected on a random probability basis so that it would reflect the

combined views of a proportionate number of Democrats and Republicans, Southern and Northern Californians, homeowners and renters, men and women, whites, Negroes, and other races, and all age, educational and occupation groups.

One-half of this sample of potential voters was shown a card on which was printed the proposal as it will appear on Tuesday's ballot. Each man or woman was then asked whether he, or she, would vote "Yes" or "No" on the measure if the voting were taking place at the time of the survey.

The division of sentiment a week before the election was:

Would vote:

Yes	55%
No	26
Undecided	19

The margin in favor of a "Yes" vote is the largest the California Poll has found since the first sounding of

Big 16-Page Section on the Election

To help bring an informed electorate to the polls, today's big Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram includes a 16-page special election section.

The section covers all major phases of Tuesday's election — national, state and local. Biographies of principal candidates and their photographs are included to help voters get better acquainted with the party nominees.

State, county and local propositions are described.

A special Voter's Guide page, designed for handy reference, lists the recommendations of these newspapers on key political races and measures.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• THREE SUSPECTS in the burglary of "priceless" jewels from New York's American Museum of Natural History, which was discovered only Friday morning, have been arrested. Page A-8.

• DISCOVERY of World War II bomber preserved in Greenland ice kindles memory of a daring exploit and hope for new scientific knowledge. Page A-8.

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Editorials	P 2-3	Sports	C-13
Financial	C-13	Travel	W-10
Music and Arts	W 8-7	Women's News	W 1-10

Pea-Soup Fog Strands 1,500 Visitors on Carrier

Fog stranded 1,500 men, women and children on an aircraft carrier anchored Saturday afternoon a mile off Newport Beach.

The pea-soup, zero-visibility fog that settled suddenly on the Southern California coast also played havoc with pleasure boating for about three hours. It was indirectly responsible for a heart attack in a boat that went aground south of Newport.

Open-house visitors taken aboard the USS Bennington by Navy launches were stranded when the fog rolled in.

The Navy entertained the visitors with movies while they awaited rescue by radar-equipped boats. The

guests were returned to Newport Beach by cautiously moving boats until the fog lifted after dark.

Coast Guard officials in Long Beach said they received 12 calls reporting small craft going aground near the Long Beach Marina between 3 and 4 p.m.

SAN DIEGO Coast Guard was working six nearly simultaneous rescue calls and Newport Beach received three emergency "aground" calls.

A 40-foot cruiser, the Spin Drift, ran aground near the main beach at Corona del Mar, breached in the breakers, was bat-

tered on rocks and is believed to be a total loss.

Two men abandoned the craft when one, John Ables, 51, of 14371 Edwards St., Westminster, suffered a mild heart attack. His companion, Bob Crabtree, the boat's operator, helped Ables to shore and called for an ambulance. He was treated at Hoag Memorial Hospital.

Newport Harbor officials said the Spin Drift could not be removed by their equipment. The craft is registered to Hurley Construction Co., Garden Grove.

The fog settled just offshore about 2:30 p.m. and didn't lift until about 5:45 p.m.

Mortar Fire Destroys Six Jet Bombers

Most Destructive
Attack of War;
LBJ Calls Parley

SAIGON, Viet Nam, Sunday — A Viet Cong mortar barrage crashed into South Viet Nam's second - largest airport early this morning, killing four U.S. servicemen, wounding about 33 other Americans and destroying or damaging 27 planes.

Six of the planes destroyed were U.S. Air Force B57 jet bombers that have

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Johnson Saturday night summoned the secretaries of state and defense to a White House meeting this afternoon to review "all aspects" of the Communist raid on Bien Hoa Airport.

been in this country since the Gulf of Tonkin crisis in August.

THERE also were unconfirmed reports of a midair collision of two U.S. Air Force transport planes during the bombardment.

The Viet Cong fired about 100 shells into Bien Hoa Airport, 15 miles northeast of Saigon.

According to preliminary reports, the Communists began pouring 81mm mortar fire into the airport at 26 minutes past midnight local time (8:26 a.m. PST Saturday.)

The barrage lasted 40 minutes.

THE FIRE was deadly accurate and concentrated on the hangar and billet area of the big modern field. Bien Hoa is South Viet Nam's most important military field and has been enlarged to handle the largest bombers made.

Besides the six B57s de-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

L.A.C. Says: Ballot Recommendations

Below I am giving my recommendations on the 24 state, county and local propositions. I support Goldwater for President because I consider him a sound and honest man of great integrity. I am opposed to the President's reelection because the record shows he is lacking in these qualities. I support George Murphy for U.S. Senator because of his long and honorable service to his state. I oppose Salinger because he cannot even vote in the state and showed a lack of integrity in his deal with Cranston before the primary election which I have covered in previous columns.

I recommend a Yes vote on Prop. 14 to repeal the Rumford Act because I believe that property rights are civil rights and that the property owner should have the right to dispose of his property to whomever he wishes without government interference. A Yes vote on Prop. 14 would return this right to the people. It does not affect other civil rights.

My recommendations are as follows on state propositions:

A Yes vote on 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 13, 14 and 17.
A No vote on 1, 3, 10, 12, 15 and 16.

On county questions I have recommended a Yes vote on all three measures.

On Long Beach city measures I have recommended a Yes vote on J, K and M and a No vote on L. Prop. L calls for a 10c per \$100 of assessed valuation property tax increase for eight years to provide park and recreation facilities — over half of which amount would be for 444 acre El Dorado Park East, south of Carson, across the San Gabriel River. I do not believe development of so large a park in this area is justified.

I have recommended reelection of all incumbent members of Congress and the State Legislature. In particular, I believe Craig Hosmer deserves a large vote of confidence for his 12 years of service as our Congressman from this area. Although for shorter periods this also applies to George Deukmejian for the 39th Assembly District and Joseph Kennick for the 44th.

For District Attorney I have recommended Manley J. Bowler, the present Chief Deputy of that office, for which the incumbent is not seeking reelection.

Under Judicial only, two offices have competition. They are Office 5 Superior Court. A vote is recommended for Joseph A. Spangle, Jr. and Office 29 for which a vote is recommended for Raymond R. Roberts.

There continues to be confusion over how to vote on some of the propositions. I find people who are opposed to the Rumford Act who say they will vote No on Prop. 14. This is an erroneous assumption. If you are opposed to the Rumford Act you should vote Yes on 14 to repeal it.

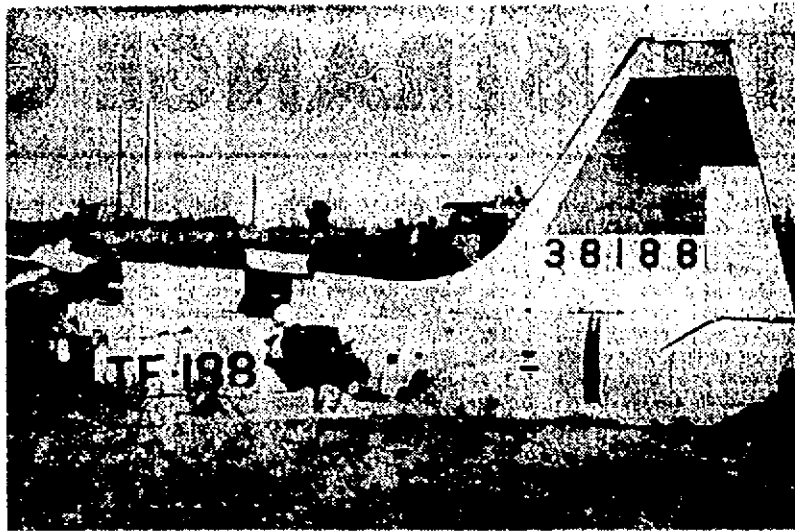
There is also confusion concerning Prop. 15 — which would outlaw pay TV. Some seem to think a No vote would accomplish this. But, if you are opposed to pay TV, a Yes vote is required to make it unlawful. If you believe it should have the freedom of a new enterprise, then you should vote No.

Even greater confusion is caused by Props. 13 and 16. Prop. 16 would permit a state lottery to be operated by a private corporation which would receive 26 cents from each \$2.00 lottery ticket sold. If you are opposed to any lottery you will vote No on 16. If you are opposed to a lottery operated by a private corporation, you will also vote No. But Prop. 13 would outlaw the operation by private interest of any lottery. It does not provide for a state lottery—therefore a Yes vote on 13 would leave the lottery issue where it is today. But it must receive more Yes votes than 16 to carry. I recommend a Yes vote on 13 and a No vote on 16.

A Yes vote on Prop. 17 is recommended. It would end featherbedding on railroad locomotives and conform to the law regulating firemen jobs in the rest of the nation. But our constitution must be changed to permit this.

It is natural that many of my readers will disagree with some of my recommendations. That is not as important as it is that each of us accept the responsibility to vote and thereby express our views and display our appreciation of the free and secret ballot. —L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)



WRECKAGE OF SPACE TRAINEE'S JET

Tail section of Astronaut Theodore C. Freeman's T38 jet trainer lies in field at Ellington Air Force Base outside Houston. His body was found in center background, where investigators stand beside ambulance.

Astronaut Killed in Trainer Crash

HOUSTON (AP) — Astronaut Theodore C. Freeman, who one day hoped to pilot a space ship to the moon, died Saturday in a plane crash on a soggy Texas plain.

First reports indicated a goose might have caused the crash.

Manned Spacecraft Center spokesmen said, however, it would be two or three weeks before the cause could be determined.

Workers at the crash scene were reported to have found feathers among the wreckage.

WITNESSES said Freeman, a 34-year-old veteran test pilot who usually rode a bicycle to work, was approaching Ellington Air Force Base for a landing when at 300 to 500 feet the canopy of his swept-wing T18 jet trainer suddenly flew off.

Several flights of geese were observed flying close to the ground because of low clouds.

Workers said the plane appeared to have crashed nose-down, scattering wreckage over a small area. The wreckage consisted mainly of two parts—the fuselage and wing, and the cockpit.

THE CRASH was at 10:50 a.m., 49 minutes after Freeman had taken off on a routine proficiency training flight.

A Manned Spacecraft Center spokesman said there was no communication between Freeman and the control tower to indicate trouble in the aircraft.

Freeman's body was found about 100 yards ahead of the wreckage. It was not immediately known if he had ejected or was thrown from the plane on impact.

Halloween Vandalism Worst Yet

Halloween was less than funny Saturday night in the Long Beach area as gangs of juvenile vandals hurled eggs, paint, firecrackers and even rocks at homes, cars and passersby.

Long Beach police reported "hundreds" of calls, and said they were unable to keep up with the complaints in one of the worst nights of petty crime in the city's history.

VANDALISM was widespread. Roving bands of youths described as "punks," and "juvenile vandals" carried their malicious mischief into all corners of the city on foot and in cruising cars.

Egg-throwing was termed the most widespread activity, though not the most serious. The eggs splattered against pedestrians, cars, and homes.

TEEN-AGERS also were reported hurling firecrackers at small children who were out on traditional "trick or treat" missions.

Reports of rocks hurled at passing cars, and through windows of homes, also poured into police headquarters. In some instances wax and paint were smeared on residences.



THEODORE C. FREEMAN
Death on Texas Plain

The ejection seat was found midway between the plane wreckage and Freeman's body. A partly opened parachute was still hooked onto the body. The plane did not burn.

The slightly built Freeman, smallest of the astronauts at 139 pounds, had taken off after a fog had lifted.

HE HAD scheduled another such flight Saturday afternoon.

A space agency spokesman said the plane had been used by two other astronauts — Capt. David Scott and Lt. Cmdr. Richard Gordon — to return from a field geology trip to New Mexico Friday night.

The spokesman said Scott and Gordon reported no trouble on their trip.

The plane was a Talon, a

two-seat, twin-engine supersonic craft which resembles a dart.

Freeman, a native of Haverford, Pa., was among the third group of 14 astronauts named Oct. 18, 1963, and began his training at the nearby Manned Spacecraft Center Feb. 1.

Nuclear Power Advantage Cited for Water Project

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Department of Water Resources forwarded an engineering study to Gov. Brown Saturday which underscored the advantages of nuclear energy to power the pumps of the State Water Project.

William E. Warne, the department's director, said the engineering study, made by the Flour Corp. of Los Angeles, considered the probable costs of several alternative sources of power.

The firm has been retained by the department to help find the most economical power source.

"THE REPORT of the consultants indicates the state has been pointing in the right direction in considering a state-owned nuclear plant," Warne said in a statement.

But Warne said no immediate decision would be made and that "the report shows that we have a year in which to reach a decision on a final plan for supplying power to the pumps."

He forwarded to Brown a 37-page summary of five volumes of reports made by the Flour Corp. to cover its 22-month investigation into 40 possible energy sources.

THE STATE water chief

said that considerable red tape was still involved and that "in this rapidly changing field a year may be necessary to complete negotiations with the Atomic Energy Commission, private utilities and other power purchasers and suppliers."

Warne's report to Brown showed that the annual power cost in 1991, when the project is to be operating at capacity, was calculated by the Los Angeles firm at \$33.5 million for state nuclear generation.

The consultants' estimate of the 1991 annual power bill if purchased from the California power pool of private utilities—Pacific Gas & Electric Co., Southern California Edison Co. and San Diego Gas & Electric Co.—was \$42.6 million.

THIS IS \$9.1 million or 27 per cent higher than the cost of producing power in a state nuclear plant, Warne said.

Now under construction, the project will conserve the Feather River water behind Oroville Dam and deliver water for use in homes, farms and factories, via aqueducts, from the state's northern counties to Southern California.

nia. It's in this area where nearly two-thirds of the state's residents make their homes.

The Flour Corp. estimated that the cost of water delivered in 1991 to Perris Reservoir in Riverside County, the southern-most terminus where power costs will be highest, show about \$44.90 per acre-foot if state nuclear power is used and about \$47.40 with private utility power.

Home Besieged, Suspect Seized After Gunfight

A small-scale siege of an Anaheim home was ended Saturday night by gas grenades and a police charge after the suspect's wife and four children were permitted to leave the embattled home.

Despite an exchange of small-arms fire, nobody was hurt.

Booked in Orange County jail on suspicion of assault

with a deadly weapon and murder was Odie Willard Coffey, 42, of 944 Pepper St.

Police said they went to Coffey's home on a hit-and-run charge originating in the city of Cypress, and the suspect ran into the house and opened fire. Eight units responded to a call for help.

BOGLE'S

**Grope
no
more,
my
lady.**

Two drawers glide out. A tray rises up. Seven big berths, thirty little compartments put everything you own on velvet. And on view. Study. Select. And dress like a lady. Who in the world plans jewelcases so beautifully? One shown: only 21.95.

LADY BUXTON

**Bogle's GIFTS
LUGGAGE**

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Sensational Custom Folio Three at Davis

Magnificent block front triple dresser shown is 81" long. Same design is available in 68" dresser. Decorative headboard is available in all sizes.

Triple Dresser 375



Carved panel headboard is available in all sizes. Commode for beside bed or sofa is 28" wide, 19" deep, 21" high.

Night Table 135
Bed 3/3 109

Whether you live in a spacious contemporary home or city apartment with a spectacular view you will find Henredon's Custom Folio Three will give your home an atmosphere of relaxed informal elegance. See excitingly different, exceptionally practical Custom Folio Three today at

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1975 Long Beach Blvd. 591-1347 Decorator Service Terms

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly cloudy today with 60% probability of showers. Gustly winds in afternoon and partly cloudy tonight. High about 71.
Mountain Areas: Mostly cloudy today with light rain and showers at times during late morning and afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight. Gustly winds and a little cooler in afternoon and night.
Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly cloudy today with showers at times from Mojave Desert northeast. Gustly winds 25 to 40 m.p.h. in afternoon. High temperature 65 to 75 in the upper valleys; 80 to 90 in the lower valleys.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.I. Connection to Mexican Border): Winds southwest 15 to 25 knots, light rain, this morning, 20 to 30 knots in afternoon shifting to west. Sea tonight. Cloudy with showers spreading southward along coast.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES			
Sunrise: 6:32 a.m.	Sunset: 5 p.m.	Moonset: 3:34 a.m.	Moonrise: 4 p.m.
Tides: High 1:18 p.m. and 7:18 p.m. and 4.9 feet at 7:32 p.m. Low: 0.3 feet at 12:58 a.m. and 0.6 feet at 1:34 a.m.			
California			
Long Beach Airport	73 50	Hemlock Beach	68 50
LA Angeles	73 50	Palm Springs	68 50
Avalon	64 56	Riverside	68 41
Bakersfield	64 56	Sacramento	68 41
Big Bear Lake	62 32	San Bernardino	62 44
Bishop	64 31	San Diego	71 57
Birney	64 31	San Francisco	64 31
El Centro	69 55	Santa Barbara	68 55
Fresno	69 55	Victorville	73 41
Lake Arrowhead	65 37		
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	68 11	Albany	68 57
Altoona	73 53	Albuquerque	68 57
Bismarck	73 53	Albuquerque	68 57
Boston	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Buffalo	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Chicago	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Cleveland	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Denver	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Des Moines	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Detroit	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Fairbanks	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Fort Worth	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Honolulu	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Indianapolis	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Kansas City	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Las Vegas	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Memphis	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Minneapolis	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Mobile	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Montgomery	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
New Orleans	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
New York	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Oakland	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Oklahoma City	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Omaha	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Philadelphia	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Phoenix	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Pittsburgh	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Portland	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Reno	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Richmond	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
St. Louis	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
St. Paul	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Seattle	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Spokane	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57
Washington	62 29	Albuquerque	68 57

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BJ Says U.S. Rejects Extremism

(Continued from Page A-1)

Thousands of persons stood outside the Garden, unable to get seats.

Robert Kennedy, who spoke briefly before the President, predicted that New York state "will give Lyndon B. Johnson the largest majority any state has ever given a presidential candidate."

BEFORE HE flew to Farmingdale, N.Y., to head a motorcade, Johnson told a cheering crowd at a Wilmington, Del. rally that he is confident his election will trigger a breakthrough to an era of unprecedented abundance.

A crowd estimated by state police at more than 20,000 greeted the President and Mrs. Johnson at the Greater Wilmington Airport after a flight from the state capital of Dover.

Both here and in Dover, Johnson said that his Republican adversary, Barry Goldwater, wants to turn back to what he said Goldwater and his supporters "plainly believe were 'the good old days.'"

The President did not mention Goldwater's name here, but there was no mistaking that he meant the GOP nominee.

Speaking of the depression that started in October, 1929, Johnson said:

"Those days were not good. I remember them. I grew up in the middle of them. So did many of you . . .

"In the 1920s, only four families in 10 had incomes sufficient to cover the basic necessities. Now we have that figure up to eight out of 10—and we are going to make it 10 out of 10.

4 Dead, 33 Wounded in Attack

(Continued from Page A-1)

stroyed, 14 other B-57s were damaged, three propeller-driven fighter bombers were destroyed, one while trying to take off, and four helicopters were damaged.

It was by far the most destructive attack ever by the Viet Cong against any American installation.

VIETNAMESE casualties from the shelling, if any, were not immediately known.

U.S. military officials in Saigon said artillery and planes from Bien Hoa struck back in the approximate direction of the mortars, but there were no indications whether the enemy was hit.

The huge attack clearly seemed planned by the Viet Cong to coincide with South Viet Nam's national day. Nov. 1 was being celebrated throughout the country as the first anniversary of the overthrow of Ngo Dinh Diem by a military coup.

Russ Keep K Stand on China

MOSCOW, Sunday (AP) —

Russia's new rulers today firmly reaffirmed their support of the key tenets of former Premier Khrushchev's position in the Kremlin's dispute with Communist China.

For the first time since Khrushchev's ouster, the Soviet Communist Party organ Pravda attacked "chauvinism and petty bourgeois adventurism . . . opportunism and dogmatic or revisionist distortion of theory" — all epithets hurled at Peking leaders at the height of the Soviet-Chinese dispute.

A front page Pravda editorial also repeated Soviet determination to press for a world meeting of Communist parties—a Khrushchev project bitterly opposed by the Chinese.

Unconscious Boys Held as Dope Users

Two 18-year-old Long Beach youths were arrested late Saturday when both were found unconscious, apparently under the influence of a narcotic.

Arrested on suspicion of possessing heroin, marijuana, and heroin outfits, and for being under the influence of heroin, were Lawrence Fierros, of 6552 Orizaba Ave., and Michael Allan Molloy, of 3330 Curry St.

OFFICERS Bill Bailey and Eugene McClelland said the pair were parked in the Magnolia parking lot and were unconscious. Molloy was clutching a billy club and Fierros held a hatchet.

Both had punctures in their arms, the officers said. Marijuana was found in Fierros' pocket and in the glove compartment. Heroin was found in Molloy's left sock and a hypodermic kit was found in Fierros' pocket.

Pedestrian, 80, Killed Trying to Cross Street

An 80-year-old Long Beach woman died in Memorial Hospital late Saturday after she was hit by an auto as she crossed the street near her home.

Officers said Mrs. Marie A. Riley, of 233 1/2 Del Amo St., was crossing Del Amo 22 feet from the Locust Avenue crosswalk when a car driven by Ronald J. White, 24, of 3722 Camerino St., Lakewood, crashed into her. He was not cited.

Insurance Executive Dies Aboard Yacht

A youthful life insurance executive died late Saturday while relaxing aboard a 44-foot pleasure craft in Long Beach.

Dead is 32-year-old Gary Jackson, manager of the Beverly Hills Equitable Life Assurance Society branch. The boat, the Conchy 5, was moored at South Winds Marina.

Goldwater Concludes Dixie Drive

(Continued from Page A-1)

to keep the peace, the U.S. had to be strong militarily.

Both Texas and the South are crucial keys to the victory Goldwater claims he's going to get next Tuesday.

The speech he made Saturday night was almost identical with one he made earlier in the week in Cleveland, Ohio, and before that in Chicago. But it was the first time he had directly spoken on civil rights in a state in the South.

"Of course," he declared, "government should not discriminate among citizens on irrelevant grounds such as color, creed or religion, and no political leader believes it should."

"No person," Goldwater asserted, "whether government or private citizen, should violate the rights of some in order to further the rights of others."

"NO LAW," he argued, "can make one person like another if he doesn't want to. Government can do little more than offer moral leadership and persuasion."

"The ultimate solution lies in the hearts of men."

The Arizona senator said he was opposed to the forced busing of school children to achieve a racial balance. This, he continued, could lead to "racial quotas as a principle of equal opportunity in every aspect of social life."

"Our aim," Goldwater declared, "is neither to establish the segregated society nor to establish an integrated society. Our aim is to preserve a free society."

FCC Kills New Plea for Time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission Saturday rejected a second Republican request for equal television time for Sen. Barry M. Goldwater to reply to President Johnson's Oct. 18 address to the nation.

GOP National Chairman Dean Burch's second request of last Thursday was based on the FCC's "fairness doctrine," a broader policy appealing primarily to a broadcaster's good faith and judgment.

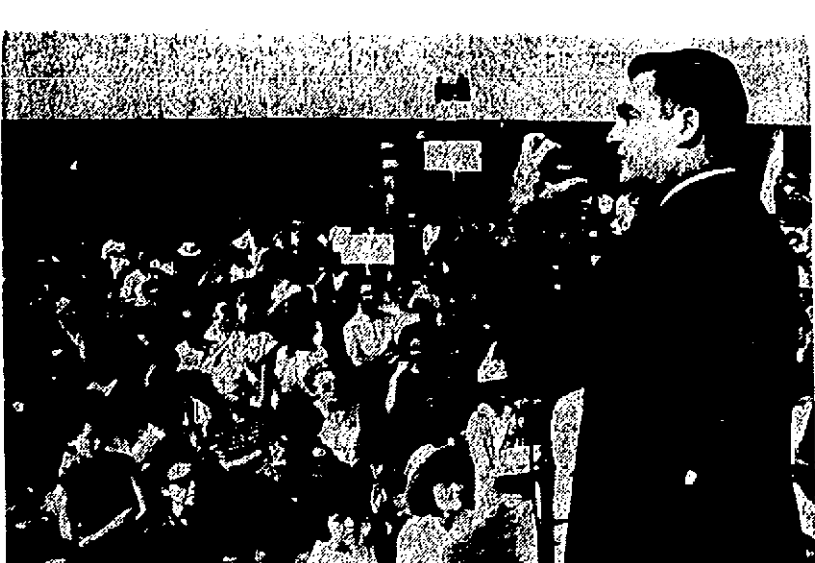
The FCC turned down Burch's latest appeal 5 to 1, with Commissioner Rosel H. Hyde dissenting.

"We cannot find, upon the basis of the showing before us, that the networks have acted unreasonably or in bad faith," the FCC said in a letter to Burch.

Unidentified Woman Hit, Killed by Car

An unidentified woman died early Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital after she was hit by a car at 9 p.m. while crossing Alamitos Avenue at First Street.

Officers A. E. Sturgeon and V. L. Grant said the woman, listed as "Jane Doe," was wearing a red knit dress. The motorist was Florence Merunitus, 55, of Santa Fe Springs.



PIERRE ON BUS-STOP CIRCUIT

Saturday shoppers at Lakewood Center listen to U.S. Sen. Pierre Salinger rap his Republican opponent, George Murphy, and call for election of local Democratic candidates.

Salinger's 'Smear' Hit by Murphy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Republican senatorial candidate George Murphy said Saturday the "last-minute smear" campaign of his opponent, Sen. Pierre Salinger, "has backfired."

"He has resorted to the lowest form of bad manners," said Murphy. "I am sick of his arrogance, his rudeness and his bad taste."

The battle between the GOP contender and the recently appointed Democratic senator erupted in last-minute charges and countercharges over campaign literature, which implied Communists and Socialist links to Salinger and his parents.

THE CALIFORNIA Fair Campaign Practices Committee Saturday condemned the literature as scurrilous and untrue. The report, however, said there was no evidence it was issued with Murphy's knowledge or consent.

Murphy, who made appearances in Southern California shopping centers Saturday, said that the Fair Campaign Practices Committee report "repudiated Salinger's smear."

YOU ALWAYS save more when you compare values. Check the Classified "Autos for Sale" columns now.

"THE SOLE contribution

Breakers Hotel--Dropout Haven?

The bankrupt Breakers International Hotel has been surveyed by the federal government as a possible site for a rehabilitation center for teen-age girl high school dropouts, it was learned by The Independent Press-Telegram this week.

The Breakers was the only installation in Southern California to be surveyed by the General Service Administration of the owners, Wilton Properties, Inc., decided he couldn't keep it running any longer.

Fay Moran, chief of the acquisition branch of the GAS in San Francisco, confirmed that the survey had been made by his office.

HOWEVER, he cautioned that it was only a preliminary survey and definitely did not mean the Breakers would be turned into such an institution.

Probably a thousand hotels and other buildings throughout the county have been surveyed, he said, and the program is in such a preliminary state that no one knows how large it will be or how much space it will need when, and if, it is put into effect.

Meantime, a hearing on the petition for reorganization in bankruptcy has been continued until Nov. 12 by Bankruptcy Referee Ray H. Kin-

nison in Los Angeles. The Breakers closed a year ago when Fred Miller, president of the owners, Wilton Properties, Inc., decided he couldn't keep it running any longer.

Attempts to auction it off failed and the bankruptcy petition was filed.

IF IT SHOULD be turned into a rehabilitation center for girl dropouts, it would be a lease arrangements with the office of Economic Opportunity, which is part of President Johnson's war-on-poverty program, in Washington, D.C.

The plan, as envisioned by the federal government at this time, would be to house and feed dropouts in the hotel and give them high-school or vocational instruction.

Columbia

Compli-Fit®
by Warner's

The slip that really fits—Sodice follows contours of your bra; midriff is shaped to fit without a wrinkle. It's perfect under slim fashions. Black or white, lace trimmed nylon tricot in sizes 32-40. 6.95

lingerie, street floor, long beach

it's coat week at

Columbia

long beach and lakewood center

hundreds of coats with the million dollar look . . . at budget prices

Mohair, Wool loop, Forstmann and Stroock fleece, Boucles in coral, powder blue, white, olive green and beige—sizes 6 to 18.

49.95

Large Mink collars on Forstmann's fine luxury wools; beige with Autumn Haze* mink, black with natural White mink, avocado green with ranch mink—made to sell for \$89.95.

\$69

Mink trimmed coats from a world famous manufacturer; exquisite imported fabrics, wool/mohair and wool/fur blends; single and double breasted styles; Black with natural White mink. Brown and emerald green with Ranch mink—made to sell for \$125.

\$88

Pure Cashmeres from 49.95

second floor, Long Beach—street floor, Lakewood Center

we invite you to open a columbia account

it's easy—just ask our credit manager for your annual credit card

credit office, second floor, long beach

SHOP MON. 'til 9 p.m. LONG BEACH, pacific at 1st — LAKEWOOD CENTER, 12:30 to 9:30

I AM SEBASTIAN "PABLO" SNOOTY. ARE YOU AWARE THAT LLOYD'S DESIGN STUDIO (WHICH I HEAD) HAS THE TALENT TO CREATE, OR ASSIST YOU TO CREATE, THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS FOR THE FURNISHING OF YOUR HOME? SO YOU SEE... WE NOT ONLY HAVE THE FINEST FURNITURE, BUT, CAN ALSO SHOW YOU HOW TO USE IT! DON'T YOU THINK I'M EXTREMELY BRIGHT?

LLOYD'S

OF LONG BEACH ATLANTIC AT CARSON

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 11 AM TO 6 PM

Best Carpet Buys Anywhere

DUPONT "501" NYLON CARPET

Completely Installed

- ★ 100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT
- ★ GENUINE DUPONT 501 LABEL
- ★ GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY

ONE PRICE INCLUDES ALL!

56-OZ. PADDING

FREE HOME ESTIMATE CALL HE 7-6401

6⁸⁸
SQ. YD. completely installed

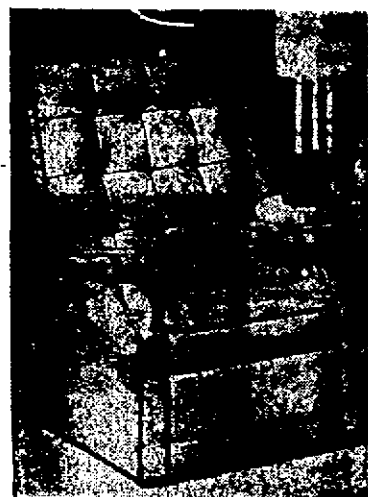
BELMONT FURNITURE

600 ALAMITOS
Corner 6th and AlamitosLONG BEACH
TERMS—Up to 3 Years to Pay

BEST FURNITURE BUYS ANYWHERE

PRICES SLASHED

ON THESE HANDSOME TOP QUALITY



RECLINERS

IN "SOFT TOUCH" VINYL

Compare this quality chair anywhere for comfort, for big size, for handsome modern design. Choice of many decorator colors. Buy Now for Xmas.

SAVE \$30.00

Regular \$9.95

59⁹⁵

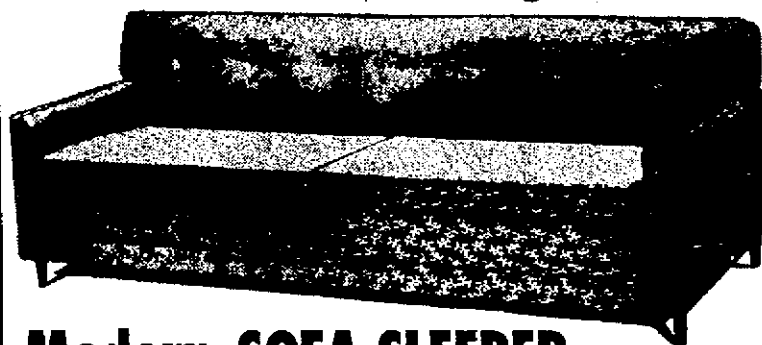
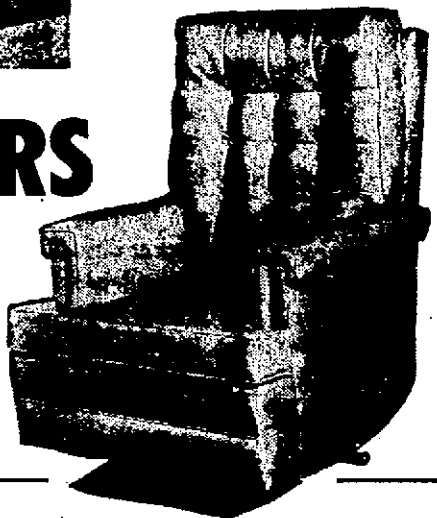
SWIVEL ROCKERS

Swivel Rockers in soft touch vinyl, your choice of many popular decorator colors. Buy Now for Christmas.

SAVE \$30.00

Regular \$9.95

59⁹⁵



Modern SOFA-SLEEPER

INCLUDES INNERSPRING MATTRESS

A Hide-A-Way sleeper with reversible foam cushions. Easy to open. New Low Discount Price

99⁵⁰

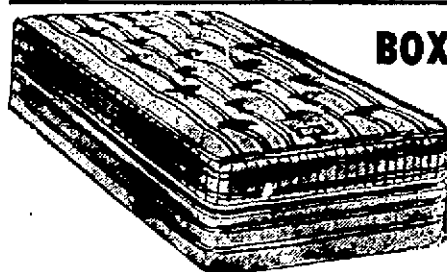


8-Ft. Quilted Sofa

Quilted loose pillow-back sofas in a choice of colors and fabrics, reversible foam cushions. Shepherd casters. Reg. 195.50 Price Slashed to

MATCHING CHAIR 39.95

99⁵⁰



BOX SPRING and MATTRESS

- 10-YEAR GUARANTEE
- CUSTOM BUILT
- FULL OR TWIN

BOTH FOR **39⁹⁵** SET

BELMONT Furniture Carpets

600 ALAMITOS
LONG BEACH

Corner of 6th

HE 7-6401

Movie Stars' Jetliner Has Gear Trouble

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A plane carrying a group of Hollywood stars had landing gear trouble Saturday but landed safely more than an hour late.

The Western Air Lines jet was approaching Salt Lake City airport when the hydraulic system that operates the landing gear, Lockheed the landing wheels failed.

The pilot started back to Los Angeles in hope conditions would be more favorable for a wheels-up landing there. But then he managed to get the gear down manually.

THE PILOT finally landed in Salt Lake City at 11 a.m. with five fire trucks standing by.

The passengers, including Rhonda Fleming, Art Linkletter, Bob Cummings and Ann Rutherford, were taken off that plane via a ladder towed to the runway because the pilot didn't want to risk taxiing in.

The stars were in town to participate in ground-breaking ceremonies for the Valley Music Hall, a new theater-in-the-round.

ROSE FETE POODLE IN SOMBRERO

Downey Float 'Kids' LBJ

DOWNEY—The Downey Rose Float Association is planning a flowery take-off on President Johnson's dog-handling technique.

At a regularly scheduled Friday press conference for city officials, the association's public relations director, Wilma Dickerson, flashed a sketch of the city's proposed Rose Parade float.

THE SKETCH showed a poodle on its haunches, wearing a 10-gallon hat labeled LBJ. Miss Dickerson said the float-makers plan to have the dog's ears wag.

Theme for this year's pre-Rose Bowl game parade is "Headlines in Flowers." Though Mrs. Dickerson exhibited the

sketch, the official unveiling of the design isn't scheduled until next Friday, Oren King, city manager said. "We don't want to get fouled up with the elections next Tuesday. Somebody might claim this is biased," he explained.

KING ASKED the officials present at the press conference if anyone found the float's design "objectionable for a municipality."

There was no response, but after the meeting, one department head, who identified himself as a Republican, nonetheless said he thought the design "too disparaging toward the office of the President."

Solemn Gypsy Funeral for Love-Victim Prince

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—away as California and New Gypsies from all over the nation attended the quiet funeral at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

Prince Miller was dressed in a new iridescent-green, narrow-trousered suit. A diamond stickpin adorned his conservative necktie.

Incense burned in holders about the coffin. Its fragrance mingled with that of a huge mound of flowers.

SWAP ANYTHING FAST through Classified adst. Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

7 Youth Killed

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP)—At least seven youths were killed Saturday night when the car in which they were riding went out of control on Route 34 and slammed into a tree south of this city west of Syracuse.

PRIME RIBS

\$1.95 on the Dinner

Hard to believe? It's True! The Tenderloin Restaurant, 4343 Atlantic Ave., L.B., now serves choice prime rib at this unbelievable price. Visit us soon and become a believer.

Plane Lost in Andes

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Helicopters searched in the Andean ranges Saturday for a Peruvian air force transport which disappeared Friday about 600 miles north of Lima. The twin-engine C-46 carried a crew of four and two passengers, a Peruvian newspaper photographer and a veterinarian.

(Political Advertisement)

James G. Hanson,
loan executive,

says:

No
on
14

Long Beach Citizens
Against Prop. 14

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS!

Your gift money at Community earns right up to the date of withdrawal.

You don't have to lose interest-earning days when you withdraw your funds for Christmas shopping. That's because you earn up to the date of withdrawal at Community if your funds have been in your account six months or more and your account remains open at the end of the quarter. You also earn interest from the day you put your funds into a Community account if they remain until the

end of the quarter. Added bonus: Money received by the 10th earns interest from the 1st. You can save more at Community where your funds are insured up to \$10,000 by an instrumentality of the U.S. Government. Three southside Community offices make it convenient to place your savings in an institution that has paid interest 88 consecutive times.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS

and loan association

pays or credits 4.96% each year when its current annual rate of 4.85% is compounded monthly and maintained one year.

MAIN OFFICE: 477 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. PARAMOUNT BRANCH: 15359 Paramount Blvd. LONG BEACH BRANCH: 3901 Atlantic Ave.

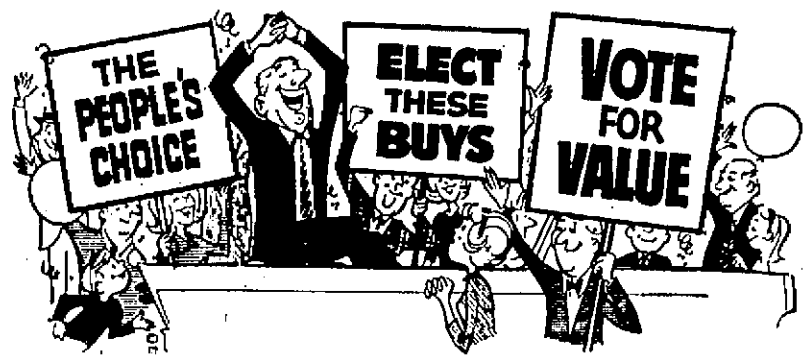
Roger E. Dunn, President



Assets over \$140,000,000

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



VALUES THAT WIN BY A LANDSLIDE

ELECTION DAY SPECIALS

shop monday and tuesday, november 2nd-3rd

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

Smart Fashion Colors

reg. to 15.95 **9.99**

Cardigan style with or without collars. Coat style with jewel neck and two pockets, sizes 36-40.

second floor

WOMEN'S COATS

Squirrel Collared

reg. 55.00 **37.00**

Squirrel wedding band collar atop Juilliard Loop, 100% virgin wool. Beige, blue, black, sizes 10 to 16.

second floor

SHEER HOSIERY

By Famous Manufacturer

reg. 1.35 **88¢**

3-pr. box 2.50

Beautiful, self-seam walking sheers with lingerie top for comfort and fit. Sizes 8½ short to 11 long.

street floor

FABRIC SPECIAL

Undetermined Fibre Content

reg. to 1.98 **39¢** yd.

A wide selection of fine fabrics in prints, solid colors and novelties. 45 inches in width.

third floor

MEN'S WALLETS

Genuine Leather

reg. 3.98 **1.99**

Smart looking leather wallets for the man with discriminating taste. Choice of black or brown.

street floor

FOLDING CHAIRS

Made of Steel

reg. 3.99 **1.99** ea.

Good looking tweedette covering. Contoured seat for comfort. Folds flat, stacks easily for storage.

fourth floor

BOYS' SOCKS

Made of 100% Cotton

reg. 39¢ **5/99¢**

An excellent buy in socks for your lads. Good selection of patterns and colors. Sizes 7 to 10½.

lower floor

SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS

- 6.99 Wrap and tie cotton dresses...4.99
- 8.95 Jersey sheath dresses, 12-20, 14½-22½...6.99
- 9.98 Proportioned stretch pants, 8-20...4.99
- 15.98 Orlon acrylic and wool sweaters...5.99 to 7.99
- 7.95 Two-pc. cotton suit, 5 to 15...5.99
- 4.00 Gowns and sleep-coats...2.99
- 89c Nylon briefs, full cut, sizes 5-7...3/1.50
- 2.00 Fancy trimmed nylon briefs...99c
- 3.00 Nylon half-slips...1.99
- 7.95 Fancy trimmed nylon waltz gowns...5.49
- 5.95 Stretch top nylon slips...2.99
- 5.98 Cotton print dusters...3.99
- 10.95 Nylon quilt robes...6.99
- 12.95 Nylon fleece robes, leopard trim...8.99
- 12.95 Long hostess housecoat...9.99
- 6.98 Cotton chenille robes...4.99
- 5.98 Lycra lace pantie girdles...4.99
- 5.98 Lycra pantie girdles...3.99
- 7.50 Girdles and pantie girdles...5.99
- 12.95 Foundation, satin spandex...10.99
- 7.50 Long leg pantie girdle...2.99
- 8.95 Famous make pantie girdle, S-M...4.99

STREET FLOOR SPECIALS

- 3.98 Orlon acrylic bolero shrugs...1.99
- val. to 11.95 Fashion handbags...5.99
- 1.50 Helena Rubinstein compacts...75c*
- 1.50 Dana Tabu Lipstick...75c*
- 1.00 Men's boxed soap. Pine fragrance...50c
- 1.75 DuBarry firming lotion...1.10*
- 1.50 H. H. Ayer Pearlized & Swirl lipstick...75c*
- 5.00 DuBarry moisture lotion...3.00*
- 2.50 Max Factor liquid cleanser...1.50*
- 2.50 Max Factor skin freshener...1.50*
- 13.25 Revlon Eterna night cream...8.50*
- 22.00 Revlon Eterna night crm. 13.50*
- 5.00 to 24.00 Austrian crystals...3.00-5.99*
- reg. to 5.00 Costume pins. Boxed for gifts...1.25*
- plus tax*
- 5.00 Women's pigskin gloves...3.00
- 3.00 Casual footwear for women...1.39
- 8.95 Men's cotton terry robes...5.99
- 39.95 Sport coats, sizes 33 to 44...29.99
- 15.95 Worsted wool dress slacks, new fall colors. 30-42...9.99
- 5.00 Men's cotton denim slacks...3.99
- 3.95 Men's long sleeve sport shirts, S, M, L, XL...2/5.00
- 2.95 Men's sweat shirts...1.99

- 4.00 Men's sanforized pajamas...2.99
- Men's genuine white levis, 30 to 40...4.15
- reg. to 2.00 Men's fancy ties...88c
- 14.95 Dome top 26" pullman luggage, red or blue...9.99
- 2.50 Eaton's vellum smooth stationery. Jumbo size box...99c

THIRD FLOOR SPECIALS

- 1.00 Shoe & accessory box with lid...59c
- 1.89 Sliding drawer shoe and accessory box...1.19
- 1.98 Lingerie, blouse box with lid...1.29
- 2.69 Sliding drawer lingerie, blouse box...1.69
- 3.98 Pull open hat & storage box...3.69
- 25c ea. Dress and blouse hangers (set of 8)...set 69c
- 4.00 20 deluxe hanger aids...2.98
- 7.99 American Beauty raglan sweater kit...5.88
- 5.99 Yours Truly cardigan sweater kit...4.31
- 9.98 Spinnerin Frostlon petite sweater kit...6.98
- 1.69 Bear Brand 4-ply knitting worsted...sk. 1.29
- 1.19 Laines Du Pingouin Banquise...sk. 79c
- 1.59 Supra Mohair, 40 gr. balls...1.19
- 29c Unbleached muslin, 39" wide...7 yds. 1.00
- Cotton insulaire blanket, 72x90...4.99
- 4.98 Dacron polyester filled bed pillows, 20x26 finish size...2.99
- 14.99 5x6 nylon wall-to-wall bathroom carpet with lid cover...7.99

LOWER FLOOR SPECIALS

- 1.98 Infants' cotton flannel shirts, 2-7...99c
- 2.98 Infants' cotton corduroy pants, 2-7...1.98
- 39c Cotton training pants 1-6...5/99c
- 4.98 Blanket weight sleepers...3.29
- 4.98 Infant boy and girl sweaters...2.98
- 89c Plastic pants, snap sides...2/1.49
- 3.98 Cotton terry stretch sleepers...2.59
- 2.98 Crib blankets, size 36x50...1.98
- 39c Girls' cotton socks, 7-10½...4/99c
- reg. to 4.95 Girls' sweaters, 3-12...1.98
- reg. to 10.95 Girls' dresses...5.98
- 1.98 Girls' knit toppers, 3-14...99c
- 1.98 Cotton and dacron polyester slips...1.59
- 7.98 Girls' nylon jackets, 3-6x...4.99
- 2.98 Castle attack toy, realistic...1.69
- 3.98 Indian Beadcraft for boys and girls...2.99
- 6.50 King size TV tray, set of 4...3.99

MIXING BOWL

Made of Stainless Steel

reg. 1.75 **99¢**

Imagine buying stainless steel mixing bowls at this low price. Take advantage and really save. 3 qt. size.

lower floor

HAIR SPRAY

Made By Rayette

reg. 3.00 **69¢**

Large 13-oz. size. Never leaves your hair sticky or gummy. Don't miss this opportunity to save greatly.

street floor

STEPHANIE BRAS

With Stretch Strap

reg. 2.50 **1.19**

Embroidered nylon scalloped half-shell upper cup. Cotton foam padded undercup. Buy now at savings.

street floor

ANTIQUE SATIN

Heavy Weight

reg. 1.89 yd. **66¢**

Select from many lovely decorator colors. 45 inches in width. Reduced drastically to save you money.

fourth floor

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

of Cotton Flannel

reg. 3.95 **2.99**

Has long sleeves, good selection of colors. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large. Buy now and save 1.00.

street floor

SWEATER KITS

Spinnerin Frostlon Petite

reg. 9.98 **6.98**

Specially priced to save you money, so take advantage of this savings. Good color selection.

third floor

WOMEN'S GOWNS

Specially Priced

reg. 3.00 **1.99**

Rayon acetate gowns, choice of long or waltz lengths. Sizes from 32 to 46. Lovely pastel shades.

second floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

val. to 18.99 **4.88**

The budget buy of the season. Over 1,000 pairs of fall fashion shoes from famous makers. Suedes, leathers and colors. Styles open and closed. You will want several pairs at this savings.

lower floor

ALFEN STORES

**ONCE AGAIN, MAY CO.
EXHIBITS TRADITIONAL
RECORD-BREAKING,
CELEBRATION SAVINGS**

BIRTHDAY
SALTIE

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS ON SALE MONDAY, 10:00 A.M.

FULL FASHION NYLON HOSE

29¢

Fantastic low price, hurry for these. Beigelones, sizes 8½-11.
hosiery 837

Limited quantities. No mail or phone orders on items below.

NYLON BRIEFS FOR WOMEN

49¢-59¢ If Perf. **4 for \$1**

29¢ Ea.
Tailored or trimmed briefs, popular elastic leg style plus others, sizes 5-6-7. lingerie 821

MISSSES' SHIFTS AND DRESSES

1.00

Hurry, see large group of better cottons and others. These go fast. Shop early.

daytime dresses 810

COSTUME JEWELRY

1.00-2.99 val.

2 for \$1*

All new fashion necklaces, earrings, pins and bracelets. Hurry for selection.

accessories 826

SAVE 99¢ to 3.99 GIRLS' DRESSES

2.99-5.99 values

2.00

Be early for this one. Large group of irregular and 1st quality dresses.

girls' dresses 824

TOT'S STRETCH DENIM CAPRIS

2.99 value

1.00

Save 1.99 on first quality, nylon and cotton stretch capris. Sizes 3-6X.

infants' wear 828

DRESS SHIRTS FOR MEN

1.99-2.99 If Perf. **1.22**

Save 77¢ to 1.77 on men's short sleeve dress shirts. Sizes 14-17.

men's furnishings 806

MEN'S COATS AND JACKETS

8.95-10.95 values

4.66

Save 4.29 to 6.29 on coats and jackets. Many colors and sizes.

men's work clothing 817

SPORT SHIRTS FOR BOYS

1.99 If Perf.

1.00

Save 99¢ each on these short sleeve sport shirts. Solids, stripes, prints, 6-18.

boys' furnishings 822

1st QUALITY 80 x 90" BLANKETS

9.99 value

3.99

Save 6.00 on these heavyweight luxury blankets. Double bed size. Hurry for this one.

bedding 825

JACQUARD BED SPREADS

6.99 If Perf.

3.00

Save 3.99 on 63x105" heavy woven 100% cotton jacquard bedspread. Washable.

bedding 825

LUXURY PERCALE SHEETS

2.79-3.49 If Perf.

1.41

Save 1.38 to 2.08 on luxury combed cotton percale sheets.

domestics 803

FAMOUS NAME BATH TOWELS

38¢

22x44" large size cotton terry towels in striped colors. Unnoticeable irregularities.

towels 831

SAVE 8.00 ON 9 x 12' RUGS

20.00 If Perf. **12.00**

Cotton pile or rayon pile rugs. Solids or tweeds. Non-skid backs. Perfect for any room.

rugs 811

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Three Gem-Burglary Suspects in Custody

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three young men—two acrobatic expert swimmers and a hotel worker—were picked up 4,500 miles apart Saturday in the climax to the daring gem burglary of the American Museum of Natural History.

But the whereabouts of the fabled Star of India blue sapphire and the 21 other precious gems taken in the burglary here Thursday night remained a mystery.

If authorities had recovered any of the gems or had a line on their present location, they did not make the information public. They also were tight-lipped on how the caper was carried out.

Apprehended in New York by city detectives was Roger Frederick Clark, 29, of East Meriden, Conn., a hotel worker with a minor police arrest record.

SEIZED IN Miami by FBI agents were Jack Rolland (Murphy the Surf) Murphy, 27, a professional diver, and Allen Dale Kuhn, 26, a swimming instructor who described himself as a salvage diver.

Clark was charged here with burglary, possession of burglary tools, illegal possession of a weapon (blackjack), and possession of narcotics. Kuhn and Murphy were charged with interstate transportation of "jewelry in excess of \$5,000" from New York to Miami.

Clark was arrested while sitting in an automobile with a friend, Robert Bernier, 27, also of Meriden.

Bernier was charged with possession of a gun which was found in the car. However, police indicated he was not implicated in the jewel robbery.

Police also said two walkie-talkie radios were found in the car.

Asst. Chief Police Inspector Joseph L. Coyle said Clark had admitted his part in the burglary. Police said he served as lookout while the museum looting was carried out. Neither the FBI nor the police department has disclosed who actually entered the museum, cut holes in a showcase and removed the gems.

DISCOVERED 22 YEARS LATER

B17, Memories of '42 Heroism Locked in Artic's Ice

(I, P-T reporter Bill Duncan, on arctic assignment, relays this dramatic story of the crash of an Army bomber on a remote Greenland icecap during World War II, the daring rescue which followed, and the discovery 22 years later of the plane, miraculously preserved in a "deep freeze.")

By BILL DUNCAN

Lt. Ralph Stinson crashed his B17 bomber on an ice cap in Greenland June 27, 1942, when fickle arctic weather closed in on a flight of 11 bombers that had departed from Goose, Labrador, for England via Greenland.

That was 22 years ago. Thursday, Stinson, now 44 and a physician from San Mateo, relived that dramatic moment when his bomber slid along the slick ice cap, breaking in half. Stinson and his crew survived the landing and were rescued.

The occasion 22 years later occurred after the wreckage of the B17, called "My Gal Sal" was spotted, intact—preserved in ice.

Stinson and the man who rescued him, Lt. Col. Bernt Balchen, flew over the wreckage in a C130, hoping to set down on skis to recover personal belongings left with the craft. Fickle weather again played its role and prevented the ski-equipped, four-motored craft from landing.

In 1942 Stinson was ferrying the B17 as a member of the 342nd

Bombardment Squadron, 97th Bombardment Group.

The wreckage was spotted Sept. 23 during an air search for a downed aircraft out of Greenland. A C130 attached to the 17th Troop Carrier Squadron, stationed at Sondrestrom Air Base, Greenland, from which fly the ski-equipped Hercules aircraft in support of the Distant Early Warning radar sites strung over the Polar Cap, spied the wreckage.

One crewman, Flight Lt. Michael Nash, 33, a Royal Air Force exchange officer from Eastbourne, England, and co-pilot of the ship, described the wreckage in an official report:

"It looked as though it had been kept sealed in a deep freeze—even the propellers, bent on crash, are still shiny new."

Nash said the guns in the turrets appeared to be in as good condition as when they were installed.

On seeing his crumpled ship, Stinson remarked: "At the time I was rescued, I thought I was lucky to be alive. Now I know it is a miracle that I'm alive."

Balchen, who made a daring landing on the ice to rescue the downed airman, winked and commented:

"If you had been flying that rescue ship 22 years ago, you'd believed it was a miracle then."

The B17 wreckage is 105 miles south of Sondrestrom Air Base and within 60 miles of an



TWENTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD WRECKAGE OF B-17 VIEWED FROM AIR

E. Bless, 35, pilot of the C130 that found the Eskimo village—a death walk over the ice.

Stinson was flying the craft to England to join the Eighth Air Force. He had departed from Goose, Labrador with 11 other B17s—seven returned to Goose because of weather conditions and four, including Stinson's, crashed. All crews survived.

Balchen, a sergeant and a private flew to the area of Stinson's crash in a PB4Y, landed on a small lake on the ice cap at an elevation of 4,215 feet. The three walked to the downed B17 and led the crew out.

They were flown in two ships to Bluie West 8, Greenland.

Stinson mustered out after the war and had almost forgotten his experience on top of an ice cap until Capt. William



RALPH STINSON



BERNT BALCHEN

wreckage, reported the location of the downed B17.

The Air Force traced down Stinson after it was decided to set down on the ice to inspect the wreckage. The Air Force

hoped to learn some of the secrets held by the ice—secrets that may be used in preparing space-ships to land in icy regions in the vastness of space.

Some day the fickle

arctic weather will allow such an expedition.

But for Stinson, it was a moment to relive.

He had not seen Col. Balchen since being rescued 22 years ago. But he remembered him and had named his son after the famous arctic pilot.

Balchen had won the Soldier's Medal for bravery in his rescue. It was not his first medal for bravery, nor his last. Born in Tveit Topdal, Norway, Col. Balchen has been decorated 30 times.

He was brought to the United States by Adm. Richard E. Byrd in 1928 and was Byrd's chief pilot in his 1928-30 expeditions into the Arctic.

But for a day he was remembered for but one thing—his rescue of Stinson and his crew from certain death 22 years ago on top of an ice cap in Greenland.

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Woman Wounds Son, 10, Kills Husband, Self

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP)—Fearing they had hydrophobia, a woman wounded her 10-year-old son, then killed her husband and herself Saturday as officers answered a neighbor's call.

Her two other boys slept undisturbed through the gunfire.

Mrs. Dorothy Spinney, 36, greeted Sheriff's Deputy Alfred Gutierrez at the front

door by pressing the muzzle of a .22-caliber rifle to his forehead, but didn't fire.

As he entered, Mrs. Spin-

ney turned the weapon on herself and squeezed the trigger.

A neighbor, hearing the earlier gunfire, had called officers. Investigators found Paul Spinney, 38, her husband, dead in a bedroom. A son, David, was in another room with a bullet wound in the abdomen. He was rushed to

Mojave Medical Center, where he is expected to survive.

A rambling, incoherent note found in the woman's handwriting indicated she wanted to "make certain that Paul goes to Heaven."

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



U.S.-Wide Polls Favor President

NEW YORK (AP) — A nationwide survey of presidential polls, local, state and national, showed them pointing unanimously Saturday to a victory for President Johnson in next Tuesday's election.

The figures indicated that Johnson's percentage of the popular vote may approximate the record highs set in this century.

Associated Press bureaus throughout the nation reported latest figures in surveys taken in their areas. Some were for cities, counties or statewide.

None of those listed — including a survey taken in Arizona, Sen. Barry Goldwater's home-state — showed the Republican candidate leading.

Goldwater has scoffed consistently at the polls. He said, last Friday night, "I've had a feeling for the last two or three weeks that we're going to win this thing. I know the polls don't agree with me, but they never have."

Record highs in the presidential elections of this century were:

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, 60.8% of the popular vote in 1936.

Warren G. Harding, Republican, 60.4, in 1920.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, 57.4 in 1956.

A seminafial poll by Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, gave Johnson 64% and described this as an "unprecedented lead."

Another China Nationalist Defects

TOKYO (UPI) — A second member of the Chinese Nationalist Olympic delegation defected to Communist China Saturday because he was homesick to see his relatives. He boarded the freighter Shin-ho Maru under heavy police protection.

The latest to defect was Chen Yue, 35, an official of the delegation. He joined Ma Chin-shan, 38, a member of the rifle team, who defected toward the end of the Olympics. Ma boarded the China-bound freighter last Wednesday in Osaka. Both Chen and Ma told Japanese authorities that their chief reason for defecting was a desire to return to their birthplaces and their kinfolk on the mainland.

Ma sought political asylum on Oct. 23 through the pro-Communist Chinese Overseas Residents Association in Tokyo.

Army Planes' Collision Kills 6

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Two Army transport planes taking part in maneuvers collided Saturday, killing six crewmen. They were in a formation of four Caribou CV-2 planes.

An Army spokesman identified four of the six men killed as Capt. Richard M. Cannon, 29, and Chief Warrant Officer Lowell I. Farris, 35, both of Columbus, Ga.; Capt. Harley Burrick, 25, of Sherman, Tex., and Spec. 6. C. Donald D. Baker, 30, of Eufaula, Ala.

Deadly Tornadoes Rip Sicily

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — Whirlwinds hit various parts of Sicily Saturday night, killing a number of persons, leveling industrial plants and destroying Italian and Dutch air force planes and helicopters.

First reports said at least five persons were killed and 110 or 120 injured by the windstorms in the industrial area of Catania, at Paterno and in the coastal village of Santa Croce.

14 Krebiozen Users Arrested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fourteen cancer patients protesting the government's ban on the drug Krebiozen were arrested Saturday for persisting in a sit-in at the office of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze.

"They were released by a municipal judge with a warning that they would be punished if they repeated the tactic. A spokesman for the group said they would continue their fight but that no decision had been made whether to try and stage another sit-in."

Mrs. Laine Friedman told a press conference: "We're going to continue to do everything we can to try and get Krebiozen back to those who need it."

Two Reds in Cabinet of Sudan

CAIRO, U.A.R. (UPI) — A new 14-man civilian cabinet said to contain two Communists and one suspected Communist was sworn in Saturday in the Sudan, ending six years of military rule in the African nation.

Western diplomatic sources who reported the Communist membership in the cabinet of new Premier Sirr-el Khatm el Khalifa downplayed its immediate significance.

"It is too early to tell which way the new government will go, but at least it is not dominated by Communists," one diplomatic source said. "The idea was to have a transition government with representation all across the board, so it is not too surprising to find a few Communists in it."

Reports from Khartoum identified the Communists as Ahmed el Sayed, minister of irrigation and hydro-electric power, and Ahmed Soleiman, minister of agriculture and forestry. The suspected Communist was not identified.

El Khalifa is considered an authority on the southern Sudan, where agitation by the Negro population against Moslem rule from the north touched off rioting Oct. 21 which led to 29 deaths.

Clawson Rally

A contingent of Hollywood stars will join with Congressman Delwin Clawson at a political rally Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Silver Saddle Inn in Downey.

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SOVIET TEACHER GIVES GLUM VIEW

Russ Teen Girls Getting 'the Beat'

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN in Russia.

MOSCOW (AP) — Teen-age girls in Russia are being led astray by the twist, Brigitte Bardot's hair styles, sexy Italian films and their passion for meeting boys at dance halls.

This was the glum conclusion of Vladimir Nemtsov, a Soviet pedagogic, writing Saturday in the newspaper Sovetskaya Kultura (Soviet Culture).

He quoted from a number of letters from teen-age girls expressing their views on life

in Russia. One 17-year-old wrote that she couldn't find anyone she liked among her boyfriends. "I would like for some reason to go abroad. It seems to me it is better there, I would like genuine love and a good life . . .," she wrote.

Nemtsov scoffed at this idea, saying, "Let us suppose that you do find your little happiness there. What about the Motherland? The ideals of your people?"

Another girl wrote: "I like the twist. I have

seen rock 'n' roll only in the films but I like it too."

Nemtsov complained that some foreign films were corrupting Soviet youth and advocated tighter controls.

"Otherwise, all the children will see 'Divorce Italian Style.' Girls, for example, can get quite a lot out of this."

"Divorce Italian Style," an Italian film, has been playing to packed theaters here for the past few months. It was banned in Leningrad, Nemtsov explained.

"Turning to the 'jet set's,' dance-floor courting habits,

course, is more powerful than the question of relations between the sexes. But we will not close our eyes to the fact that our girls can find in such films examples for imitation that are not of the best."

Nemtsov also bemoaned the popularity of the "Babette" hairdo that Russian girls copied from Brigitte Bardot's film "Babette Goes to War."

Turning to the "jet set's," dance-floor courting habits,

that the majority of the girls are not in the least attracted by the business of dancing itself, but they go to dance halls looking for new acquaintances."

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Props. 14, 15, 17 Likely to Pass, Poll Forecasts

(Continued from Page A-1) The results would have been as follows:

Proposition 15:
Yes 48%
No 31%
Undecided 21%

This represents a sharp change of public attitude compared to three earlier measurements, the last of which took place the first week in October. At that time the "No" vote totalled 44%; the "Yes" vote 36%; and 20% were undecided.

The second half of the sample was shown a card which contained a short summary of the published arguments for and against the measure. In this measurement the vote is much closer, but the "Yes" side still has a slight edge.

Response to Proposition 15 after seeing pro and con arguments:
Yes 44%
No 41%
Undecided 15%

Proposition 14 after reading arguments
Yes 60%
No 28%
Undecided 12%

The variance between these figures and those obtained when the ballot measure itself is presented gives evidence of some possible confusion which is dispelled when the arguments are presented. The difference seems to be in the direction of an even greater "Yes" vote.

PROPOSITION 15
A California Poll survey completed last week shows the trend of public opinion to be swinging behind the "Yes" position on Proposition 15—the measure to outlaw "pay-TV". Supporters of the measure now outnumber those opposed to it for the first time since the California Poll began to measure public opinion on this issue last May. However, there is evidence that some voters are confused about the meaning of a "Yes" or "No" vote, and the outcome of this election still is clouded.

To get some idea of the possible effects of such confusion, this time the California Poll divided its cross-section sample of 1,218 voters into two matched halves. One half was shown a card on which was printed the exact wording of Proposition 15 as it will appear on the ballot. (This method was comparable to prior California Poll measurements made this year.)

Results show that if voters had been voting last week,

if present trends of voter opinion hold up until election day.

In a test of public opinion among a representative sample of voters, The California Poll presented to them a copy of the measure as it will appear on Tuesday's ballot. If the votes had been cast last week, the outcome would have been defeat for Proposition 16 as the following figures show:

Yes 28%
No 50%
Undecided 22%

Proposition 16 would provide for a statewide lottery with monthly drawings. It would create a State Lottery Commission of three members who would supervise the licensee permitted to conduct the lottery. The only license to conduct the lottery would go to the American Sweepstakes Corporation for a period of ten years.

Tickets would sell for \$2 each, of which 26 cents would go to the promoters, 45 cents would go for prizes and expenses of a State Lottery Commission and the remaining \$1.29 would be earmarked for public education purposes.

PROPOSITION 17
While a sizable bloc of voters still remains apathetic about Proposition 17—the "Railroad Train Crew" initiative—the weight of public opinion is moving toward a vote in support of the measure.

In a California Poll survey completed last Wednesday, a carefully designed sample of

voters was shown the proposition as it will appear on the ballot. If they had been voting at the time of the survey, the vote would have been:

Proposition 17—
Yes 39%
No 27%
Undecided 34%

Previous California Poll measurements on the issue had indicated a high level of apathy, although a slight plurality were in favor of the proposition. The 12 percent-

Student Burned as He Lights Rally Bonfire
A 20-year-old Cal State, Long Beach student suffered first-and-second-degree burns while lighting a huge bonfire in the campus parking lot Saturday.

Police said Dee W. Miller, of 4523 Cardwell St., Compton, apparently was handed a gasoline-soaked piece of paper with which to light the fire at a homecoming football game rally. He was treated and released from St. Mary's Hospital.

Czechs Will Choose President Nov. 12
VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Czechoslovak parliament will meet Nov. 12 to elect a president, the Czechoslovak news agency C. T. K. reported Saturday.

The incumbent president is Antonin Novotny, who is also Communist Party chief. He was elected president in 1957 for a seven-year term.

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The total charge is \$3.00 for the first treatment and the examination. And if you see no improvement from the first treatment, you are under no obligation to return. Assure your appointment by calling 591-1305, 2067 Atlantic Ave., L.B. Dr. H. L. Hutchings, D.C., director.

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More Federal Direction or Less? Strange Campaign Nears Its End

(Continued from Page A-1)
thought for frontrunners, when they remember that Dewey was beaten by Harry S. Truman.

It has been a strange campaign in various ways. There haven't been many peaks. One was the storm about what critics called Goldwater's extremism on the far right, an issue whipped up by fellow Republicans at the national party convention, and carried along by Democrats.

A lately-arrived-at peak was the disclosure on Oct. 14 that one of President Johnson's closest associates, Walter Jenkins, twice had been arrested on morals charges. Jenkins was forced to resign his high White House post after the arrests became known. He had been Johnson's confidant and devoted aide for 25 years.

The Jenkins case probably hurt Johnson politically, but how much no one could tell. Its edge was blunted by sensational foreign developments which followed quickly — the dumping of Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Russia and Communist China's first nuclear explosion.

Politicians usually figure that foreign crises help the man in office, since there is a reluctance to change in time of trouble.

Goldwater didn't comment on the Jenkins case when it broke. However, he had been hammering already on scandals he said had darkened the White House.

At one point he said the Bobby Baker case was hurting Johnson more than anything else.

BAKER USED to be close to Johnson. He was secretary to the Democratic majority in the Senate when Johnson was majority leader, and he resigned under fire during inquiries into his money-making side deals. The Senate investigation of his actions has been put off until after the election, despite Republican cries of "White House cover-up."

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, talking of Baker and Jenkins, suggested that Johnson ought to tell the nation why it was that "the two men closest to him in the past 10 years were both bad apples."

Goldwater observed that the polls and pundits have missed something he saw as troubling the people.

"NOW WE KNOW what it is," he continued. "The people have looked at the

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White House and found it dark with scandal. The people have looked at the man who occupies the White House and found him shadowed by suspicions which no amount of handshaking and hurrahs can chase away."

Johnson, condemning Goldwater as "the new and frightening voice of the Republican Party, always referring to him as a sort of temporary element in politics, avoided mentioning him by name.

The Johnson theme has been responsibility, prosperity, peace and justice. Of his opponents, he said:

"There are people who want to arrest our progress and turn back the gains of four years.

"But one of them is not your President. I intend to press forward."

NOTHING WAS clearer in this campaign than Johnson's fervent determination to win the presidency on his own, yet he kept alive the torch passed to him in the assassination of President Kennedy almost one year ago.

This campaign, he declared in mid-October, has become a crusade "for the ideals and values which inspired John Fitzgerald Kennedy."

Johnson was reported months ago to be shooting for a better showing than Franklin D. Roosevelt made in 1936, when FDR won, 46 states to 2. One Democrat close to Johnson has said, only half-jokingly, that

(Political Advertisement)

Eugene Tincher
(member of L.B. Board of Education for 24 years) and

Marvin Tincher
attorneys and apartment house owners says:

No
on
14

Long Beach Citizens Against Prop. 13

what the President wants is to win by acclamation.

The LBJ strategy is to sweep the East, hold a possible Southern revolt in check, and pick up strength in the Midwest and West.

GOLDWATER has been saying he can win if he can carry California, Texas, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana plus Southern and Western states he has counted on from the start.

The importance of the

vice presidency has been upgraded in 1964, mainly because of the public's shocked realization last November that a President's life can be ended in an instant, any instant.

Both vice-presidential candidates — Rep. William E. Miller of New York for the Republicans and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota for the Democrats — were hand-picked by the presidential nominees.

LBJ Can't Win in Viet, Miller Says

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — it does not know how to win. Republican vice-presidential candidate William E. Miller said Saturday night the Johnson administration cannot win the war in South Viet Nam.

Miller, flying in from Lancaster, Pa., after a day campaigning which began in Audubon, Iowa, told an outdoor rally of about 2,000 persons in northeast Philadelphia that the conflict in South Viet Nam is "a war it (the administration) does not know how to end; a war

"This war... will not end until Barry Goldwater is elected," he said.

Miller said "no American boy was shot at in the free world" in the eight years of the Republican administration of President Eisenhower.

"We pay too much attention to the Communist tyrants instead of the people they subjugate," the New York congressman said. "I

He said that while the Democrats had used extremism as an issue earlier in the

Barry Goldwater says we should have a hot line to our friends, not our enemies."

Miller charged President Johnson and Democratic vice-presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey with injecting fear into the campaign.

"Barry Goldwater has never charged the Democrats with punching the (nuclear) button," he said. "The button will be pushed by a Communist."

He said that while the Democrats had used extremism as an issue earlier in the

campaign, "you don't hear much of that any more."

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OUR CALIFORNIA "DISTINCTIVE" FRUIT PACKS is the Christmas gift everyone enjoys.
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For that very special gal, the luscious plushness of mohair, wool or nylon! Only Penney's could tag these spectacular imports so low! Choose from 2 hand-knit styles... big bold cables or criss-cross stitching... but their delectable pastel colors will be snatched up quickly so hurry! A beautiful bargain for you... for gift-giving, too!

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KNITS ARE "IN"!

5⁹⁸ each Blazer S-M-L Slipper S-M-L

6⁹⁸ each Skirt 8-16 Ankle pants 8-18

New-trend Antron nylon, blended with ever-dependable cotton, wins the biggest fashion vote, ever! And Penney's has 'em in party-spirited, budget-minded coordinates... suburban-sport and take-to-town knits. They meet the popular demand for stretch comfort... are dedicated to wrinkle resistance 'n easy neatness! Choose your favorite... or unite the foursome in combinations of navy, light blue or pink with white. Luxurious double-knit skirt 'n ankle pants feature perfect-fit elasticized waistband. And pants go even further and stitch down center-front for the permanent-crease look! A landslide success for your wardrobe... at Penney's winning, value prices!

*Slipper 'n socks featured in November issue of Seventeen magazine

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(Political Advertisement)
RE-ELECT Deukmejian

Lions' District Chief to Speak in Lakewood

Kenny Gribble of Monterey Park, Lions district governor, will address Lakewood Lions at their dinner meeting Thursday evening at Lakewood Country Club.

Gribble is titular leader of 59 Lions clubs in eastern Los Angeles County.



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TV Nets Hope to Name Winner by 6 p.m. PST

NEW YORK (AP)—Television executives expect to tell the nation the name of the probable presidential winner before 9 p.m., EST, Tuesday—an hour when voters still will be marking ballots in 23 states.

The networks are confident that their multimillion-dollar computer systems for projecting the outcome on the basis of returns from carefully chosen precincts quickly will show the winner.

AMERICAN Broadcasting Co., Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Co. planned to report some early returns, and possibly projections, on regular evening news shows. Their election broadcasts will begin at 7 p.m. in elaborately equipped special studios in Manhattan.

For the first time, all three networks, along with the Associated Press and United Press International, will cooperate in gathering returns nationally and the figures will be available simultaneously to all participants.

Thus the television battle for election-news dominance—a \$16-million war which

began before the presidential preference primaries—will be one of projection and analysis, that is telling who will win and why.

The projections will be made from returns gathered separately from the vote count supplied by the cooperative Network Election Service (NES).

ABC selected 1,020 precincts as a model of American voting, CBS 2,000 and NBC 2,941. Each network assigned reporters to these key precincts to learn immediately the returns in the presidential, 35 U.S. senatorial and 25 gubernatorial races.

These figures will be fed into the computers, those fantastically fast adding machines with memories, to obtain the projections.

THE RESULT can be a lightning-like call of the outcome. NBC demonstrated

that 2 minutes after the polls closed in the Oregon primary and CBS did 22 minutes after the first closings in California with some voters still casting ballots in northern precincts.

The projection, however, is only as valid as the information fed into it and man must make the decisions.

Speed inevitably is vital in the fight to capture and keep the viewer, although all networks insisted that their main goal is accuracy.

Robert (Shad) Northshield, NBC news general manager, said:

"The truth of our position is that speed—it isn't a factor with us—it's a by-product of accuracy. In Oregon we were very accurate very early and in California we were very accurate very late."

But in both cases we were accurate.

Officials to Dedicate Donner Summit Road

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A broad four-lane road over the Sierra will be dedicated today, 118 years after the doomed Donner Party made its first unsuccessful attempt to scale the same peaks on a frozen November day.

Interstate 80—it used to be called U.S. 40—crosses Donner Summit with a gentle grade that never exceeds 5 per cent.

The completion of the 10½-mile stretch over the summit, along with 11½ miles more to the west, will be a milestone in transcontinental transportation.

IT MEANS that the 115 miles from Sacramento to the Nevada State line is now four-lane freeway, a monumental engineering job costing \$106 million.

Nevada's Gov. Grant Sawyer and California officials will lead dedication ceremonies at a roadside rest stop atop the summit, 7,239 feet above sea level.

Not far away, on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1846, the pioneer members of the Donner Party tried and failed to inch their way through deep snow over the summit of the Sierra.

Doomed by delays and an early, fierce winter, the party crawled back to the lake named for them. Only a few survived to cross the mountains to the Sacramento Valley.

Italy Strikes Hit Drugstores, Ralls

ROME (UPI)—A new wave of strikes left Italy without drugstores Saturday and threatened to hit railroads, mail service and nightclubs as well.

The Communist dominated General Confederation of Labor Union announced strikes Saturday on the state-owned railways and postal service for pay benefits over and above those already promised by the government.

'BUD' IS BACK

A name synonymous with automobiles has returned to the World of Wheels. Freeman A. "Bud" McKenzie, formerly of McKenzie Ford in Long Beach, is now associated with Johnson & Son Lincoln-Mercury Comet in Newport Beach. Bud would like to meet all his former friends and prepare them for a car deal worth looking into. Call him... go see him, or he will come to you. Tell your friends, too. Phone him at LI 8-5544. Ask for "Bud" at Johnson & Son. Home Phone: 542-1684. 900 W. COAST HWY NEWPORT BEACH



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STORES COMPLETELY RESTOCKED WITH HUNDREDS OF ITEMS FOR OUR

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Sheer, long wearing hosiery designed to fit flawlessly. Choice of lovely Fall shades: Taupe or Golden Pearly. Average or Tall sizes.

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ORLON® & WOOL Jersey Dresses

100% Acetate Bonded Lining. Smart basic style in natural stretch fabric in a combination of Orlon Acrylic and wool. Sizes 8-18.

\$3.99

\$12.88 Value! WALNUT FINISH Slat Bench

Popular 54" size... ideal as decorator item. Use with or without pillows. Makes smart coffee table, too!

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Women's Suede Slipper Boots

WITH KNITTED FABRIC CUFF. Attractive, warm and comfortable. Foam interlining with snug cuff. Red, royal blue and black in sizes small, medium, large.

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Empire Electric Shoe Shine Kit

2 Bristle Brushes, 2 Lambswool Brushes, 2 Polishing Brushes, 2 Case Polish. Compact, lightweight, easy-to-use. Powerful motor runs on 4 "D" Cells (not included).

\$6.95

Plastic Tissue Box With Tissues 89¢ Value!

Dainty crystal cut glass design decorates the clear plastic top. Snap-on bottom.

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\$3.49 Val. Enameled Toilet Seats

Smooth enamel finish. Non-tarnish hardware. Guaranteed not to split or crack. Choice of decorator colors and white.

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\$1.49 Chewable Fruit Flavored Vitamins

Bottle of 100. Just 1 tablet supplies the minimum daily requirements for adults and children. 3 delicious fruit flavors. Compare the potency and the price... you'll shop Thriftly!

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\$1.19 Borbro® Vitamin A

25,000 Unit Bottle of 100. Especially priced for 88¢ sale!

88¢

79¢ Schick Pack of 5 Stainless Steel Double Edge Blades Plus 79¢ Schick Shave Cream

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Made to Sell for 69¢ pair
Latex Surgeons Gloves

Nationally known Perry Brand. First Quality. Transparent gloves protect your hands. Soft and pliable, ideal for hair coloring, home permanents... any jobs requiring finger sensitivity. Keeps hands lovely.

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\$1.28 Val. Lady Esther Hormone Cream

Use after cleansing, not greasy. Thriftly low discount price!

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Mirrored Boudoir Tray

Beautiful mirrored vanity trays with delicate filigree edge. Can also be used as a mirror.

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UP TO 42 INCHES TALL. We've hundreds of decorator style ceramic lamps with beautiful bases accented with gold. Rich white textured fabric shades. 3-way switches. UL approved. Thriftly special price.

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OPEN STOCK SALE! Melmac® Dinnerware

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Heavy quality Melmac made by Dura-ware. Clean, modern design in white or turquoise.

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2 Key 1965 Elections in West Europe

BONN, Germany (AP)—The future of America's alliance with Western Europe depends on two elections next year—in France and West Germany.

The French polling date probably will be set for the late fall of 1965. It is expected that President Charles de Gaulle will run again, and he should win easily against any opposition now in sight.

In West Germany, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard is already deep in the campaign for the election, also due next fall. Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin hopes to put him out and give West Germany its first Socialist government.

Prosperous, and skeptical of any immediate war danger, both Frenchmen and West Germans are likely to be more concerned with bread-and-butter issues than with defense or foreign affairs. Many also want to reassert themselves as Europeans after two decades of American leadership in world affairs.

Such Europeans are ready to see the alliance with America weakened.

AT THE same time, their leaders know they can not get support for the military spending that would make them truly independent of American nuclear weapons. Nor can they get the kind of European unity they would need.

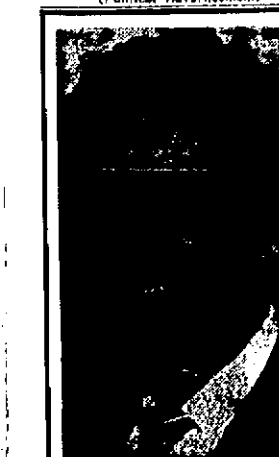
So there is a good chance that the next few years will see more pulling and hauling within Western Europe. On one side will be the Gaullists who want to make the continent as independent as possible of Anglo-Saxons, as they call the United States and Britain. On the other will be leaders like Chancellor Erhard and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who are ready to accept American leadership though they want a stronger voice in the way it is exercised.

In the West German campaign, Erhard can expect more trouble over this issue from some of his political allies than from Brandt—who sees pretty well eye-to-eye with him. Erhard's chief foreign policy opponents are ex-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and former Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss, both influential members of his own Christian Democratic group. Adenauer and Strauss are working hard for more cooperation with De Gaulle.

IN FRANCE, the only apparent chance for a change in policy toward America will come if De Gaulle decides not to run—one of the main reasons who he probably will be a candidate. Should he withdraw, his place on the ticket would most likely be taken by Premier Georges Pompidou.

Pompidou, of course, does not have De Gaulle's tremendous prestige and he would have more trouble beating the most prominent opposition candidate — Gaston DeFerre.

(Political Advertisement)



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Wonderful Wool Jersey Dresses
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Basic bonded jersey wool dresses that retain their shape, won't "sit out." Smart additions to your wardrobe for daytime or after five. Classic jewel or V neck styles, comfortable shifts too. Misses, Jr. or fall sizes.

COATS

Beautifully Basic Coats
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What a wonderful way to look smart while keeping warm in smartly tailored all-wool coats. Our array of basic button-front coats is beautiful and so is the low price. Plaids, solids and tweeds. Sizes 4 to 18.

Women's Shirt Jacs

4.98 value **3⁹⁸**

They're here! Popular shirt jacs in Madras plaids, prints, stripes and checks. Washable cotton with action back and adjustable side buttons. Sizes 30 to 38. See your mate in the men's dept.

Women's Ban Lon Coordinates

Shell **5.98**
Skirt **6.98**
Sweater **8.98**

100% Antron nylon in matching coordinates. Select slim line skirt and shell with roll collar for 3-pc. ensemble add the sweater with the look of hand crocheting. Sizes 10 to 18.

Special Occasion Dresses

14⁹⁵

Look your smartest and most elegant in these lovely just right fashion dresses. Rayon Lurex, fully lined sleeveless. Pretty evening pastels to choose from. Sizes 10 to 16.

Racoon* Collared Go-Coats

Ever popular spectator coats, wonderfully sporty cotton corduroy coat with fur collar. Quilted lining for warmth. Fall colors. Sizes 8 to 16.
24⁸⁸

*Fur Products labeled to show country of origin

Women's Extra Size Sweaters

12.98 value **9⁸⁸**

Youthfully designed Orion acrylic sweaters in those hard to find sizes. Washable. White, rose, blue, black. 40 to 46.

Sunday Shoe Specials

Women's Flats, Wedges, Heels
2⁰⁰

Regular to 8.98 shoes by famous makers. Out they go to make room for incoming holiday merchandise. 400 pairs!

Women's Flats and Loafers
Reg. to 8.98, patents, calfs. All from regular stock **3⁰⁰**

Imported Austrian Crystal

Reg. 1.00 **67^c**

Favorite jewelry for fall and holidays. Glittering colored stones and clear stones. Pins, earrings and necklaces.

Couffoure Bonnet

1.00 Value. Elasticized nylon beauty net, cover-up roller. Lustrous colors **59^c**

HOSIERY

Over-the-Knee Hosiery
• No Garter Necessary
Reg. 1.18 **98^c**

They're the absolute end for wearing comfort and leg glamour. Seamless of course, stretch too! First quality. Reinforced elastic above knee keeps stockings snug. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

SEPARATES

Girls' Knit Tops
Sizes 3 to 6x. **98^c**
Sizes 7 to 14. **1.19**

Turtle neck cotton knit tops in wild stripes and colorful plaids and solid colors. Washes like a breeze, color-fast colors.

Girls' Stretch Capris
Sizes 3 to 6x. **2.79**
Sizes 7 to 14. **3.44**

Stretch capris for more playing freedom, warm for cool days ahead yet lightweight. Straps hold capris easily in place.

LINGERIE

Brushed Dreamwear
Long Pajamas **5.98**
Nite Shirt with Pants **4.98**
Shift Gowns **4.98**
Long Gowns **4.98**

Cuddly, brushed bedtimers in Estren nylon. Utterly feminine with the beauty of lovely embroideries and delicate laces. Pretty pastels. Sizes S, M, L. 32 to 40.

Infants Sweat Shirts

M. L. XL **1.39**
Toddler 2, 3, 4 **1.69**

Slip over sweatshirt or cardigan style. Both have attached hoods. 100% easy care cotton, completely washable.

Infants Blanket Sleeper

Reg. 2.99 **2/5.00**

Non-skid safety soles, zipper front style. Easy care synthetic blend fabric. Choose from Aqua, Yellow, Pink. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Luxurious Fleece Robes

5.98

So soft and warm. dusters of Estren and nylon (see illustration). Braid of French satin piping trim on collar, cuffs and pockets. Pink, blue, and coral. Sizes 10 to 18.

Magnificent 1/2 Slips

2.99

Rich embroideries and appliques in nylon tricot. They're so pretty you'll want several. Proportioned in short and average. White, black, red, pink, and blue. S, M, L.

Travel Show Set for L.B. Arena

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
L. P.T. Travel Editor

Designed to bring the entire scheduled, each spotlighting a world of travel to one local particular area of the globe, on a blaze of pageantry. On these days area consulates and color, the curtain rises at and other dignitaries will appear at 6 p.m. Friday on the 10-day World Travel Show and Film Festival in the Long Beach Arena.

By the time the massive event closes on the evening of Nov. 15, it is expected that more than 250,000 persons will have gone through the turn-of-stiles.

All modes of travel — air, sea, rail, bus, auto and space — will be dramatically presented. The more than 250 exhibits will portray travel in all dimensions—local, domestic and worldwide—and will include nearly every geographic location and still fit expense-wise to the size of every pocketbook.

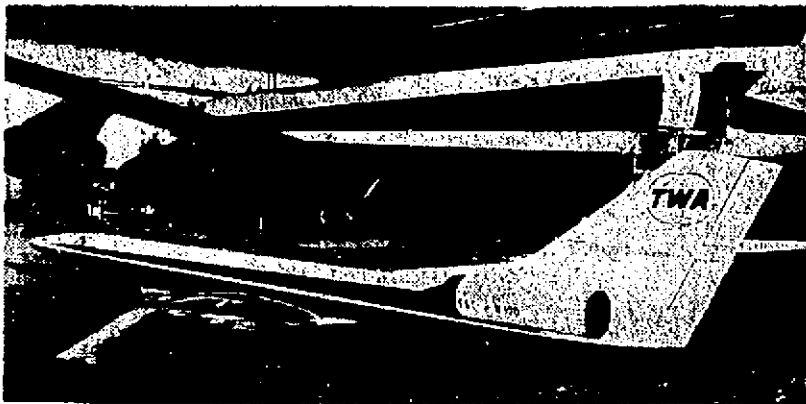
If they wish, visitors may plan every phase of their 1965 trip at the show, even to reservations for hotel occupancy.

THE ARENA will be decorated in gala attire for the opening night, according to producer F. H. "Skip" Creger. Colors and crests of countries in North America, South America, Asia, Africa, Europe and Australia will blend with the authentic, brilliant costumes of native dancers and entertainers who will perform at different locations throughout the show. Music of many nationalities will add to the gay international atmosphere.

Friday night's premiere will be shown in a half-hour television program beginning at 8:30 o'clock on KTLA, Channel 5.

Entertainment throughout the show will include marching bag pipers from Canada, mariachis from Mexico, steel band music and limbo dancing from the Caribbean area, dragon dances from Formosa, hula dancing by Tahitians, South African head hunters, Eskimo blanket throwers from Alaska, show-stoppers from Scandinavia, India, Japan and Panama. Divers from Acapulco, Mexico, will plunge from the Arena ceiling into a tank 80 feet below.

TEN AREA theme days are:



TRANS WORLD Airlines' composite working model of the SST (supersonic transport of the future), shown here with modern jet transport in background, has been brought from the New York World's

Fair for exhibit at the World Travel Show Nov. 6-15 in the Long Beach Arena. It is 40 feet long, constructed almost entirely of fiberglass.

ernments, 14 states, 42 airlines, 16 steamship companies, four railroads, 38 hotels and hotel representatives.

The State of Washington booth will raffle off fresh frozen king salmon at regular intervals. SATO — South American Travel Organization — will hold free drawings for 100 free SATO travel guides. Continental Airlines' gift of a free ski vacation for two to Colorado is typical of more than 50 drawings for important travel prizes obtainable through the free "Travel 65 Passport" coupon book now available at the first-floor counter of the Independent, Press-Telegram. In all, more than \$187,000 in travel prizes will be distributed.

Show admission will be \$1.75 for adults, 75 cents for children over 12. The gates will be open 6 to 11 p.m. weekdays, noon to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Veterans' Day, and noon to 8 p.m. Sundays.

THE EXHIBITS will occupy by far the largest space ever assembled under one roof for a travel show.

For instance, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will assemble \$5 million worth of rockets and other interplanetary marvels in a 4,000-square-foot space. It will be the first time this display has been shown to the public.

FEDERAL agencies such as Passport, Public Health, Immigration, Customs, CAB and FAA are participating. It is interesting to note that Creger has permitted only exhibits pertaining exclusively to same phase of travel. These include 23 foreign gov-

How could there be a more appropriate gift!



For mothers only — a frankly sentimental gift that symbolizes her life, her marriage, her children, her happiness. She'll cherish The Mother's Ring forever because she'll know you could give her nothing more individual, more personal, more significant.

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Creamy smooth beaver dyed to match the tawny shades of Autumn in rich loop Mohair. This is the soft look the great look for now and later. Styled with simple mastery by Pearsall. Double breasted gently sculptured in beige or blue, sizes 8-14. Straight coat with shawl collar, beige or ginger size 10-18. Dior cut with ring collar in beige or green size 8-16.

Coats & Suits

100 Bids Seen for E. Long Beach Oil Pacts

City officials expect as many as 100 bids for the six contracts for development of the huge East Long Beach oil field.

They base that estimate on the growing number of oil companies—some of them among the largest in the world, others so small that city petroleum experts had never heard of them—seeking information on the bidding program.

Less than a week after final approval of the form of contract by the city and state, 75 prospective bidders had put in orders for the documents forming the framework of the contract offering.

MORE REQUESTS are coming in daily, according to Leonard M. Brock, city oil properties administrator. And still more are anticipated.

He attributed the delayed reaction in some cases to the fact that the project has been in the making for more than two years and that some bidders are just now realizing it has been approved in detail after several earlier snags.

Brock's staff is responding to all requests by mailing free copies of the official notices inviting bids and the proposed contract drafts. Free copies of the accompanying unit agreements will be mailed when the printing is complete.

Potential bidders are also being advised that for a modest investment of \$85 they can obtain extensive supplemental information either at the city clerk's office or by ordering from a local blueprint firm.

THESE ITEMS are a report by James A. Lewis Engineering, Inc., city consultant, appraising the field, priced at \$5; supplemental data from the same firm, \$7.50; extensive reports by Harbor Department petroleum engineers, \$22.50; and technical maps containing geological data, \$50.

Besides prospective bidders, more than 25 suppliers of oil field equipment, lending agencies and related firms have requested some of the information, Brock said.

Despite the widespread interest, bidding on the major interest—80% of the total production in the Long Beach oil fields, where net proceeds are now projected at \$1.41 billion—will probably attract no more than a half dozen firms or groups of firms, officials believe.

REASONS ARE that the 80% contractor will operate the whole field and must have big resources in capital and in refining facilities to take on such an undertaking. But the five smaller interests range downward from 10% to as little as 1%, opening the possibilities of bidding to oil companies of all sizes.

Winners of the smaller-interest contracts won't share in the actual operation. They will share in the costs, in the necessity of having a refining or storage outlet for the crude oil and in the ultimate profits.

Brock predicted that contracts for the smallest interests will attract the largest numbers of bidders.

Not included in the scope of the bidding is the Long Beach upland area, expected to yield net proceeds of \$130 million. This area will be developed under the unitized program, but the 10,000 parcels in it have already been leased, for the most part, by the private owners to various oil companies.

The remaining tract in the over-all project, the State Park area at the extreme east end of the field, has not yet been put out for bids. It is owned outright by the state, with no city trust involved. Net proceeds there are estimated at \$100 million.

Aside from answering inquiries and mailing out printed information, the city is marking time on the project until the bids for the 80% field-contractor interest are opened Feb. 9, 1965.

Subsequent bid-opening dates, all at the City Hall, are: 10% interest, Feb. 10; 5%, Feb. 11; 2½%, Feb. 15; 1½%, Feb. 16; 1%, Feb. 17.

'Be an Angel Day' Saturday

"Be An Angel Day" is Saturday.

United Crusade volunteers will set up tables at major shopping centers throughout the Long Beach area where contributions to the joint United Way-Red Cross appeal may be given.

N. L. McLaughlin, area campaign chairman, said the "Be An Angel Day" program was set up to reach donors who will not be contacted at their homes.

"We want to give everyone an opportunity to give," he said.

THIRTY-SEVEN locations have been arranged and caravans of entertainers will travel from place to place during the day to put on a variety of acts. Members of the Junior Red Cross and United Way agencies will participate.

Collection centers on the westside of the city will be located at McCoy's Market, Pacific and Willard; Food Fair, Magnolia and Willow; Safeway, Santa Fe and 25th Street; Villa Market, Santa Fe and Spring and Sav-Mart in Dominguez.

In North Long Beach: Doolley's, corner of Long Beach Blvd. and Home Street; Cole's, 6191 Atlantic, will have tables, while there will be one behind W. T. Grant Co. at San Antonio and Atlantic.

Downtown Long Beach: Von's, Long Beach Blvd. and 10th Street; Sears, Roebuck & Co., 5th and Long Beach Blvd.; Walker's, 4th and Pine; Safeway, 4th and Cedar; Bufum's, Broadway and Pine. Others will be at: Safeway, Alamitos and Broadway; Safeway, Anaheim and Atlantic; McCoy's, Anaheim and Cherry; Ralph's, Cherry and 10th; F & W Market, 4th and Cherry; Lucky Market, 4th and Orizaba.

Belmont Shore: Second and Nieto and Naples at Cole's Market.

Los Altos: Cole's, 4700 Los Coyotes Diagonal; Thriftmart, Bellflower and Stearns; Alpha Beta, Spring and Palo Verde; Von's, Carson and Woodruff.

Lakewood area: Thriftmart, Viking Way; May Co., Lakewood Center; Cole's, 5548 Woodruff; Cal Store, Carson and Downey; Ralph's, Del Amo and Paramount Blvd.

Bellflower: Greater Central Market, 17308 S. Bellflower Blvd.

Alpha Beta, 14333 S. Clark; Food Fair, 10040 Rosecrans Blvd.; Jenkin's Market, 10237 Rosecrans Blvd.; McCoy's, 17602 Bellflower, and Market Basket, 16123 Bellflower Blvd.

The Safeway market, 13840 Paramount Blvd., has been designated as Paramount's collection center.



Beach Combing with Malcolm Epley

THE polls indicate Prop. 14, the housing initiative, will pass. Gov. Brown, a top fighter against it, has indicated he thinks it will.

If it does, what then?

Without attempting to influence the vote in any way, but looking forward to the predicted outcome, it is timely to point out that Prop. 14 does not REQUIRE discrimination.

It doesn't outlaw tolerance, understanding, racial equality, which can be practiced freely, universally and voluntarily, with or without Prop. 14.

If Prop. 14 passes, there will be a tremendous responsibility on Californians—especially those who support No. 14—to show that this is a state of good will and respect for the rights of all.

NAVY Times, Oct. 28 issue, puts Long Beach in its place—as a suburb of San Diego.

The Times, noting that Rear Admiral Chas. J. Palmer has retired as commander of the Portsmouth, N. H. Naval Shipyard, says: "Palmer served two tours of duty in the San Diego area, as commander of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard from 1958 to 1961 and aboard the carrier Lexington in 1933."

The Times article also said the Admiral and his lady are living on St. Joseph Ave., San Diego. In fact, they are living at 144 St. Joseph Ave., Long Beach.

The Times writer or his editor must think San Diego is the name of the Pacific Coast.

AND in our own sheet there was an item the other day telling about the "Miss Teenage America" contest to be held at Dallas Nov. 7-13. It added:

"The crowing of the winner will be nationally televised."

Local tv blackout should be o.k. that time. It no doubt will be heard direct all over Dallas.

OUR paper has been flooded with a wonderful run of letters to the editor on political matters, and that is a matter of great satisfaction. We appreciate this fine contribution to a discussion of the issue of the times.

I say this sincerely although it has been one tough job to handle this huge flow of mail. Space availability simply made it impossible to carry all letters, or to carry many at full length, and studies have shown that repetition of the same arguments in long letters soon sends the reader's attention elsewhere.

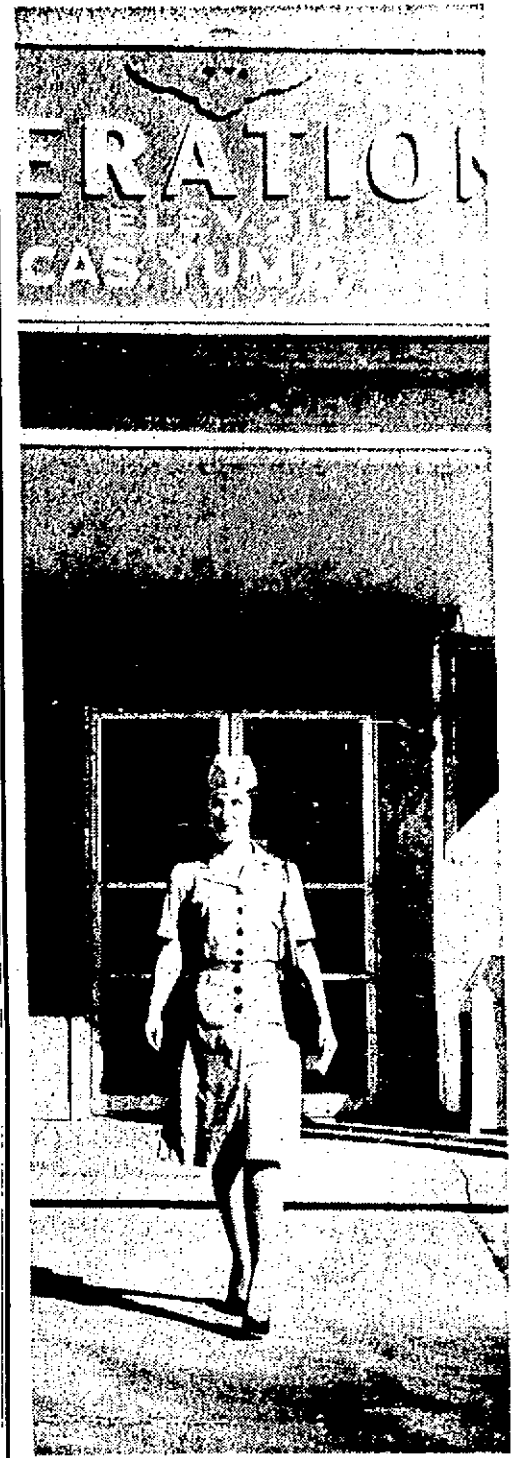
So it has been necessary to excerpt scores of letters after the fashion of national magazines and our own methods when faced in the past with similar problems.

If this wounds somebody's pride of authorship, let him recognize that had it not been done, his letter might not have made the paper at all, or if it had it would have had far less readership than will his sharp excerpt with name attached.

Our editors have also attempted to preserve some partisan balance in the letters, giving various points of view representation.

LETTERS will be found on the editorial pages which are on Pages 2 and 3 in today's special election section. Your attention is invited to that entire section. There's a lot of information there, and a graphic showing of our recommendations offered for the reader to weigh along with other considerations in making up his mind.

It's our final major contribution to the voters' pre-election homework.



CENTER OF OPERATIONS

With six to eight squadrons of jets coming into MCAS, Yuma, every two weeks, it takes an around the clock schedule to keep the jets fueled and armed. The station's complement of 55 officers and 1,000 enlisted men are kept constantly busy.



EYES OF AN AIR STATION

As the jet plane, at an altitude of only 100 feet speeds across the desert at more than 600 miles an hour and then streaks upward to practice the over the shoulder method of delivering a nuclear bomb, every movement of the plane as well as where the practice bomb hits is recorded by I. Cpl. Larry Bennington. Both Navy and Marine pilots keep in practice at Yuma.

Marines On Target

By KEN KNIGHT

In the pre-dawn light, the shrill whining of the jet engines cuts through the chilled desert air as a jet squadron begins preparing for the day's operations—the place is Yuma, Marine Corps Air Station.

Operations begin early in the Arizona desert oasis as temperatures in the summer do not merely rise but soar spectacularly upwards of 120-degrees.

By 11 a.m. the planes are parked on the line as their metal skins are so hot that mechanics can't touch them. The flights will begin again in the late afternoon.

DESPITE the heat and an occasional dust storm, which are regarded as "minor problems," the Marine Corp believes that Yuma, MCAS, is the finest facility of its kind in the world.

"We can fly 90% of the 365 days a year with the kind of weather we have here. There are no weather problems such as fog or rain," explained Maj. Tom Hunter, fleet liaison officer for the base.

It is at Yuma, that Navy and Marine Corps pilots learn the deadly arts of strafing, bombing, the use of air-to-air missiles and the "over the shoulder" method of delivering a nuclear bomb.

The base personnel, totaling 55-officers and 1,000-enlisted men operate one of the most active airports in the country.

EVERY two-weeks, there are from six to eight squadrons using the four gunnery and bombing ranges which are the reason for Yuma's existence.

Last year, 59-Navy and 57-Marine squadrons as well as 15-reserve squadrons practiced on the ranges that have colorful names such as "candid camera" and "aim well range."

Spread over 3,500,000 acres of desert land, Yuma is a part of El



Toro and is operated by the Marines who furnish everything that the visiting squadrons need.

Pilots from the east coast and throughout the fleet come to Yuma to get their aerial weapon training.

Visitor facilities are provided for 1,400 enlisted men and for 298-officers.

ALL THE facilities, from the enlisted men's barracks to the spotting posts manned to record the accuracy of the bombing and strafing, are air conditioned.

Yuma, can handle any kind of an airplane with its two master runways of 13,000 and 9,000 feet and two other of 6,000 and 5,000 feet.

"One of the many benefits we have here is that the practice ranges are only minutes from the runways. Pilots do not have to fly a long way to get their work," Maj. Hunter said.

Yuma was acquired by the Marines in 1959 who traded a base in the Mojave desert for it. It was formerly operated as Vincent Air Force Base by the Air Force.

IN ADDITION to operating as a military base, Yuma, MCAS also serves as the commercial airport for the City of Yuma, located four miles south of the base. There are 10 commercial flights out of the airport a day.

The base is geared to handle visiting squadrons on a 24-hour basis and on as little notice as a radio message.



ON TARGET

Bombing and rocketry hits and misses are recorded by target plotter PFC John Ward as they are made by the pilots in their aerial weapons practice sessions at the Marine Corps Air Station at Yuma, Ariz.

Veterans Day Parade Nov. 8

Donald E. Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, will be the honorary grand marshal at the Veterans Day Parade here Nov. 8.

Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Leek, commanding general of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, will be grand marshal in the parade which honors the U.S. Marine Corps and the American Legion.

Parade director Fred Nesler said honored guests will include Mrs. Mildred A. Lee, national president of the parade to start at 12:30 p.m. Gold Star Mothers of America The parade will assemble at and Mrs. Walter Wild Alamillos and Ocean Boulevard, national president of the parade, march west on Ocean to Pine Ave., north on Pine to Iary.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1964
EDITORIALS, PAGES P-2, 3
ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS ON PAGE B-2

Final Push Urged for New Library

The co-chairman of the New Main Library Committee urges campaign workers to give Proposition M an extra push during the last two days before the election.

Don G. Gill says, "The national and cultural needs of Main Library issue is so important to our community that we cannot afford to let up in these final hours. If our volunteers have not completed their door-to-door canvass they should do so Sunday. If this job has been finished, they should telephone all their friends before Tuesday and impress upon them the importance of 'Yes on M.'"

Proposition M has received widespread support. Its endorers include the Board of Education and the PTA Executive Council.

It provides for a bond issue to build a new Main Library, which would replace a structure built in 1909 when the city's population was 17,000.

But, Gill points out, the site was selected by outstanding authorities and the project was researched thoroughly. "The real issue on Thursday will not be whether everyone agrees with each specific phase of the proposal, but whether our citizens really understand how important the library is to the education of the community."

Edwin Castagna, former Long Beach city librarian and president of the American Library Association, will be one of the principal speakers at the 66th California Library Association in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, at 8 p.m. Friday.

Now director of the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore, Castagna will speak on "Why Is It Always So Bad in California?" He is a former president of the CLA.

A native of California, Castagna was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1935. He served as librarian in Long Beach Public Library from 1950 to 1960.

Castagna CLA Meet Speaker

Changing of District for School Deferred

A recommendation to annex a portion of Carmelita School District to the Norwalk-La Mirada District cannot be acted upon until after a Dec. 15 unification election in the Artesia, Bloomfield, Carmelita (ABC) districts.

That legal opinion was expressed by the county counsel's office last week, according to Dr. C. C. Carpenter, assistant superintendent of Los Angeles County Schools.

Trustees of the Norwalk-La Mirada and Carmelita districts have approved a plan that could result in the annexation of that part of Carmelita District north of Santa Ana Freeway to the Norwalk-La Mirada District.

THE AREA proposed for transfer surrounds Carmelita District's Ramona School near the intersection of Rosecrans Avenue and Carmelita Road. The entire area is in the City of Norwalk.

The legal opinion indicated that the recommendations of the ABC districts, which would have to come from the trustees of the Norwalk-La Mirada Unified Board and trial, turned down the proposed new trustees in the ABC pool.

Trustees of the Norwalk-La Mirada District have scheduled Jan. 19 as the date for a special election to elect trustees for the district when that could result in the official unification of the districts next July 1. The electors will make up the balance of the district's share of Excelsior Union High School District's bonds at the same time.

NORWALK-La Mirada voters approved the unification of all schools—kindergarten through high school—on a special election Oct. 6.

On the same date, the voters that the recommendations of the ABC districts, which would have to come from the trustees of the Norwalk-La Mirada Unified Board and trial, turned down the proposed new trustees in the ABC pool.

**SODIUM PENTOTHAL
ARRANGED
PLATES REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT**

Southland Arsenal Castro Blames Cubans for Economic Woes

Probe Continues

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.J.
Sunday, Nov. 1, 1964

CUCAMONGA (AP)—Treasury agents and undercover sheriff's deputies continued their investigation Saturday night into the background of a cache of weapons found in a Cucamonga home.

They said they found eight machine guns, several 105mm anti-tank rockets, 40 rifles and shotguns, dozens of tear-gas bombs, smoke bombs and incendiary bombs, 30 bullet-proof vests and chemicals for the manufacture of home-made bombs.

Officers said several thousand rounds of .30- and .50-caliber ammunition were found in a barn behind the home.

AGENTS SAID the home, raided Friday, is that of William Huntington Garland, 47, a member of the Christian Defense League. They described the league as "an extreme right-wing organization similar to the Minute-men."

Agents quoted Garland as saying: "When the time is ripe, I'll sell machine guns to any patriot for \$1.85."

Officers said a neighbor told them: "It was well known around here that if the United States was invaded, you could arm yourself at Bill Garland's place."

Garland was arrested for investigation of violation of the Federal Firearms Act, which makes possession of a machine gun a crime. He was taken to Los Angeles for arraignment Monday before a U.S. commissioner. He was jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

GARLAND'S home contained extensive files of ultra-right-wing literature including more than 50 tape recordings made by Rev. Wesley Swift, a worker in the Christian Defense League.

Swift was a leader of the related super-secret California Rangers, an underground guerrilla group that used the

Signal Hill American Legion Post as a front until the post was expelled from the Legion earlier this year.

Federal agents closed in on Garland's home while undercover agents, posing as gun fanciers, were talking to him. An Air Force demolition team was sent from nearby March Air Force Base to remove the weapons.

Garland and his wife, Betsy, have three children, William Jr., 13, Betty, 12, and Harwood, 7.

MIAMI (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro sharply modified his criticism of the United States Saturday night, saying "irresponsibility" among the workers was as much to blame for Cuba's economic problems as the U.S. trade embargo against his regime.

In effect, he partially absolved the United States of the charge—which he has frequently made—of being responsible for the Communist island's economic plight.

Speaking before a Havana transport workers' congress, Castro said he wasn't going

to "underestimate" the effect in his regime who are "throwing money away" and disclosed that in the past eight months revenues received from the transport industry have increased from 11 million pesos to 33 million.

He indicated the sudden increase in income pointed to previous "mismanagement." "It's possible there are (Political Advertisement)

He warned workers not to use the American embargo as "a pretext" for their failures. Castro lashed out at those

people who don't understand they just throw it away." Referring to the U.S. economic embargo, Castro told Cubans: "The blockade should not be thrown away."

"There are people who serve as an excuse but rather don't work for that 'paper' so, as a stimulant because . . . in counts."

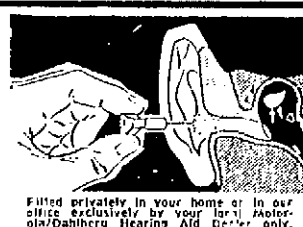
But it is undeniable that inexperience, inability, superficialism and irresponsibility have also been the cause of our difficulties."

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SECRET HEARING

You get clear understanding without background noise for the first time!

- Smallest in the world
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- No tubes—No Gumsticks
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Please send information on the world's smallest hearing aid.
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SEASON'S SAVINGS . . . For Your Holiday House

SAVE \$81—DANISH TYPE 3-pc. WALNUT

- 72" Triple Dresser
- Framed Mirror
- Full Size Panel Headboard

Simple svelte lines in walnut veneers, with overlays of genuine walnut on all drawer fronts. Dust-proof drawers and horizontal plate glass mirror. Luxury construction and distinctive designing by Coleman of Virginia.

Reg. \$279.95

\$199

No Money Down \$9.50 Monthly

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Reg. \$279.95

\$199

Spanish carved overlays, walnut finish. In a 40" oval table that opens to 56". 4 richly upholstered chairs. The china is priced separately at special savings.

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OPEN STOCK SALEM MAPLE

Doubly Discounted

\$38

Durable and delightful for children's rooms with center drawer guiding, dustproofing, dovetailing. Includes 44" Dresser base (mirror \$18, bachelor chest, corner desk, student desk, 4 drawer chest, full size bed and side stand, or 4 piece wagon wheel bunk bed.

"Mediterranean" Dining Room

SAVE \$52

Reg. \$219.95

\$167

Reclaimed mahogany, any finish, with unusual routed key motif. Rectangular table and 4 chairs OR 48" glass top china.

No Money Down \$11.50 Monthly

3 Pc. White French Provincial

SAVE \$62

Reg. \$179.95

\$117

• 64" Double dresser • Mirror • Full panel bed. Plastic topped for modern convenience, elegantly styled in French Provincial, in gleaming bone white.

No Money Down \$8.50 Monthly

SAVE \$120 Francena 3 Pc. Italian

Reg. \$359.95

\$239

• 72" Triple dresser • Mirror • Full bed, footboard, rails. Italian painted mahogany, hammered brass hardware, in one of the most popular styled bedrooms by Pulaski.

No Money Down \$12.50 Monthly

NEW LOW PRICES ON FAVORITE TOP BRAND APPLIANCES . . . DELIVERED, INSTALLED & GUARANTEED!

6 FT. STEREO COMBO WITH DIAMOND NEEDLE

- Full range balance control, 8 speakers
- 4 speed automatic record changer
- Powerful AM-FM radio
- Stereo tape deck, remote speaker terminals

\$208⁸⁸

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O'KEEFE & MERRITT 36" Gas Range

\$126⁸⁸

- Decorator back panel
- Divided top with work space
- Family loaf oven
- 4 star jet burners
- Smokeless broiler

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IMPERIAL FROST-FREE Refrigerator

\$238⁸⁸

- 105 lb. zerozone top freezer
- Frost-free refrigerator & freezer
- Styled to look built-in
- Available in white and copper-tone

No Money Down \$11.50 Monthly

PACKARD BELL COLOR TV IN WOOD CABINET

ALL CHANNEL

\$399⁸⁸

- NOT a metal cabinet
- Ultra Hi Frequency for ALL channels
- Hand wired chassis
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- Handsome wood cabinet

NO MONEY DOWN — \$14.50 MONTHLY

China Reds Use Dollars to Subvert

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Red Chinese are using American dollars to aid groups in foreign countries which support their ideological struggle with Russia, according to a young diplomat defector.

Tung Chi-ping, who defected from the Red Chinese Embassy six months ago shortly after his assignment to Burundi, told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee in closed session that his homeland was trying to "grab the leadership of the international Communist movement."

His testimony was released Saturday.

TUNG Chi-ping testified that when the chairman of the Soviet Malagasy Association visited China last year he was handed \$50,000 in U.S. dollars by Pang Chen, secretary of the Chinese Communist Party. Tung Chi-ping said he was told of the transaction by his superior in the commission of cultural relations with foreign countries.

The 24-year-old envoy also said that the minister for propaganda for the Mali Republic, whom he identified only as Gologo, received \$600 under the pretext that he had written a book in Peking.

"What actually happened was that this man made a speech in Peking and the tone of the speech was rather anti-Soviet," the defector said. "Therefore, although this man himself is not a Communist, the Chinese Communists did appreciate his anti-Soviet attitude. The Chinese Communists used this pretext to give him money."

TUNG Chi-ping said that "anything published, anything written by foreigners, published in China, was rewarded by the so-called royalties."

He said there also were instances of payments to members of the press, radio and television in foreign countries for carrying a line that follows the wishes of the Chinese Communists.

"For instance," he added, "a newspaper in Algeria called La Revolution is subsidized by the Chinese Communists."

POLITICS

Dupuy, Graham Disagree on 14

Reg Dupuy, Republican candidate for Assembly in the Ford Act, the FEPC, a state California "who know in our own term of duplicity" in his voting record.

Cullen told Alamitos Bay Democrats Hosmer first voted to send the House tax-cut bill to committee, "which, in effect, would have killed the measure, and was absent the day the bill was passed. Then, when it became obvious the House-Senate conference report was assured of passage, my opponent voted with the Democratic majority in favor of the tax cut."

Cullen said Hosmer tells constituents he works to create jobs but voted against the NASA authorization act of 1964, a program "supported by scores of defense plants in this area."

WHITMORE RALLY
An elephant-led parade for Assemblyman James E. Whitmore, 70th District (Western Orange County), will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in Seal Beach, ending at GOP Headquarters, 220 Main St., where Whitmore will greet voters. Refreshments will be served.

LEISURE WORLD RALLY
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INDIA DEDICATES Feed-Making Plant
BOMBAY, India (AP)—Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri Saturday inaugurated at Anand, 270 miles from here, India's first cattle-feed making plant with a capacity of 60,000 tons annually.

The plant, for which aid came from the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief and the world food program of the United States, is owned by a cooperative of 70,000 buffalo-owning farmers of the area. They also own a dairy plant, one of the largest in the world, which supplies milk to Bombay and makes milk products.

Prop. 14, the housing law, one of the many realtors inponent, Republican incumbent, Reg Dupuy, Republican candidate for Assembly in the Ford Act, the FEPC, a state California "who know in our own term of duplicity" in his voting record.

Cullen told Alamitos Bay Democrats Hosmer first voted to send the House tax-cut bill to committee, "which, in effect, would have killed the measure, and was absent the day the bill was passed. Then, when it became obvious the House-Senate conference report was assured of passage, my opponent voted with the Democratic majority in favor of the tax cut."

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—Staff Photo
SERTOMA CLUB President Charles C. Bennett gives pedestrian-safety balloon to five-year-old Gigi, who is with her mother, Mrs. Anita Ragole, of 2660 Golden Ave. at corner with newly stenciled campaign slogan.

'WALK WISELY' Campaign to Stress Pedestrian Safety

"Look and live, walk wisely."
This message will come to Long Beach residents from all sides during a November pedestrian safety campaign sponsored by the Sertoma Club in cooperation with the Police Department and Safety Council.
Stenciled in all downtown and Belmont Shore crosswalks, the safety slogan will be reinforced with pamphlets, balloons and sound-car broadcasts.

SERTOMA Club President Charles C. Bennett said members will turn out in full force Saturday on Pine Avenue. They will hand out safety pamphlets—"Worried About Walking"—as Police Officer Bill Meyer broadcasts pedestrian safety rules from a police cruiser.

A thousand helium-filled balloons—labeled, of course, "Look and live, walk wisely"—will be given away.

Inside the balloons will be another leaflet which points out the four main errors which bring pedestrians to grief:

- Crossing against a red light or "Don't Walk" signal.

Capital in Tribute to Justice Burton

WASHINGTON (AP)—The national capital paid its final tribute Saturday to the late Associate Justice Harold Burton at memorial services attended by Chief Justice Earl Warren and the full membership of the Supreme Court.

"His deeds of wisdom, justice and right stand in his name," prayed the Rev. Dr. Duncan Howlett in eulogizing the former Ohio administrator, U.S. Senator and retired member of the high court. Burton died here Wednesday.

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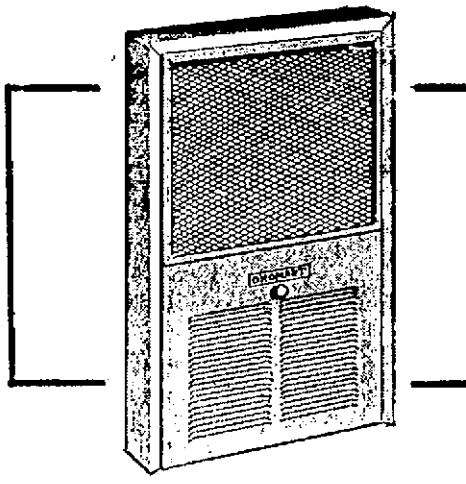


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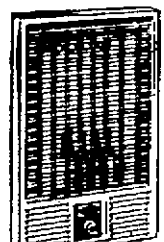


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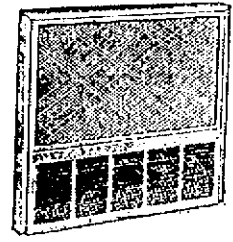
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Diem Dead a Year, Viets Still Looking for Leader

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — In the glare of muzzle blasts and rumble of falling masonry, the nine-year dictatorship of Ngo Dinh Diem ended one year ago Monday.

Crowds danced in the streets of Saigon. Prison gates were thrown open. It was a time of holiday exuberance and soaring hopes.

The physical debris has been cleaned up. Diem's stately white palace, blasted by shells and sacked by mobs, is restored and back in business. The new resident chief of state, Phan Khanh Sui, was one of those released from Diem's political prisons last November.

THE DEBRIS is gone, but the exuberance also is gone. The year following the revolution against Diem has been grim. Uncertainty seems every bit as dangerous as one year ago, and the nation still is tottering on the brink of disaster.

There are optimists. "You have to remember that this is the first taste of freedom Viet Nam has had," an American diplomat said. "Confusion and argument are normal under the circumstances, and the Viet Cong is not making things any easier. These are growing pains, and there is every reason to hope South Viet Nam will emerge as a stable democracy."

There also are pessimists. One Vietnamese official said: "The only Vietnamese who have made any real progress during the past year are the Viet Cong."

"It may be that South Viet Nam is not doomed, but I have the awful fear that we are entering the terminal phase."

What are the uncertainties?

FOR ONE THING, the government is back to just about the point at which it began one year ago—with a provisional charter, a provisional chief of state and little else. No man appears to be a real focus of power or even a universal rallying point. There have been impassioned speeches for unity and concerted effort, but no governing coalition has been successfully organized.

The greatest uncertainty is the war. If American participation were withdrawn, Saigon forces probably would collapse in weeks or days. And in Viet Nam eyes, the intentions of the United States are far from certain.

How much more political upheaval in Saigon will America stand for before reviewing its support?

Does America mean to jump in with both feet if necessary, sending in combat units or even waging war against Communist North Viet Nam and China?

At what point will Washington decide something new must be tried, and what will that something new be?

THE UNITED STATES officially and traditionally avoids manipulating internal politics in other nations. But will this pattern have to be changed in Viet Nam to win the war? And if America

(Political Advertisement)

William A. Williams

Long Beach Attorney,
co-chairman, State
Democratic Central
Committee, 32nd CD,
and apartment house
owner,

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No on 14

Long Beach Citizens
Against Prop. 14

begins to take an open hand Diem, appear a year later to but was a virtual unknown in Vietnamese politics, is at odds with one another until Jan. 30.

there any point in Saigon continuing to try to work out a government of its own?

These questions have been expressed in one form or another by every Vietnamese leader.

Against this background, the attitude of "me first" appears to have superseded considerations of national interest. Scores of hundreds of politicians, each at the head of a faction that may number as many as 100 followers, Viet Cong. None has money or influence enough to build a real machine. Even the pillars of the Buddhist hierarchy, united in 1963 for the campaign against

AFTER DIEM'S collapse, power was in the hands of Maj. Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh—the man who had led the coup, the taciturn, strong-willed old resistance fighter.

But Minh declined to rule. No one felt he had the authority to make important decisions except Minh himself.

The result was chaos. A 37-year-old major general named Nguyen Khanh moved to change this. The armed forces were restive. Buddhist leaders began to contend that

Khanh was establishing a dictatorship.

He swept into Saigon without firing a shot, but drew the line at overthrowing his old boss, Big Minh. He tried to bring civilian politicians into high places to avoid the charge of being a military dictator. The lion's share of civilian cabinet posts went to the once powerful Dai Viet Party.

SOMEHOW, the organization never pulled together.

The Dai Viet tried to undermine Khanh—he charged later the party actually was plotting a coup. The armed forces were restive. Buddhist leaders began to contend that

Khanh saw a chance to rally popular support in the first Gulf of Tonkin incident Aug. 2. He launched a massive "march north" propaganda campaign and declared a state of national emergency. He promulgated a new national charter deposing Minh as chief of state and giving himself sweeping emergency powers.

Then rioting broke out in Da Nang, Saigon and other cities. Buddhists, students and political groups, probably all infiltrated by Viet Cong agitators, attacked Catholic communities and government officials, and Catholics began retaliatory raids.

Khanh declined to crack

down on the rioters, and more than 20 were killed.

TWO MONTHS ago, Khanh felt he could not quell the rebellion so he announced he was resigning in favor of one of his civilian deputy premiers, Harvard-educated Nguyen Xuan Oanh. Oanh governed for five days, at which point Khanh returned.

He said he would stay in office two more months, during which time a civilian government would be created, to which he would transfer power.

Khanh also abrogated his August charter, putting Minh back as chief of state with the job of organizing the new government.

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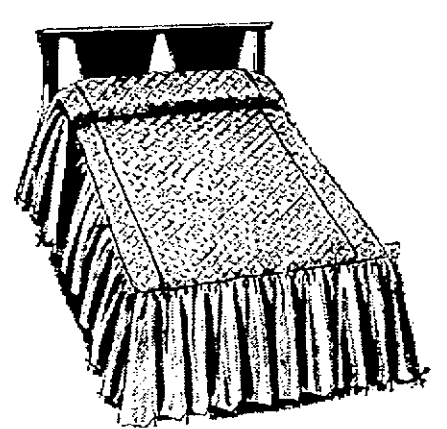
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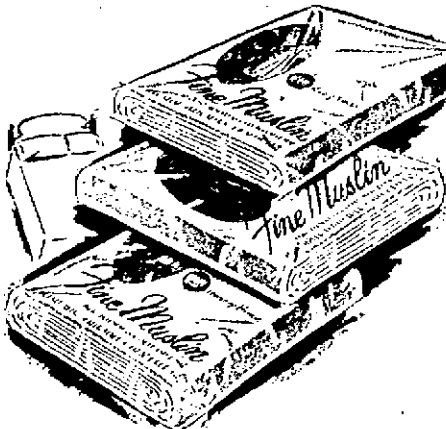
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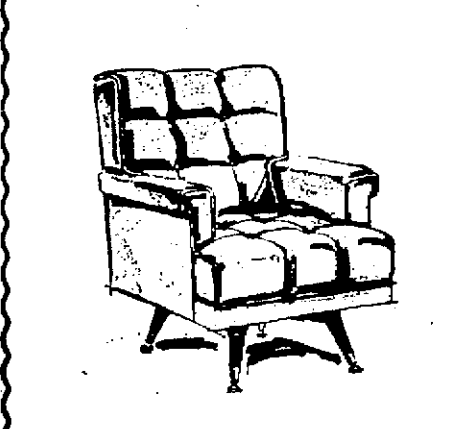
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Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Rambo Discusses Brumel

Take it from John Rambo, Long Beach State's high jump bronze medal winner in the just-completed Olympic Games, Russia's gold medal winner Valeriy Brumel isn't the easiest person in the world with whom to get along.

Rambo, along with Long Beach State's five other Olympians—volleyballer Sharon Peterson, diver Linda Cooper, fencer Les Bleamaster, and water poloists Chick Melroy and Ron Crawford—were honored by their school Friday night at a welcome-home banquet.

To my knowledge, only one other school in the U.S. had more Olympians than Long Beach State. The other institution was USC. Indeed, the hilltop school has shed the name "mausoleum."

(Even the food was prepared by an Olympian, Hal Espy, who won a boxing medal at Melbourne in 1956. Hal then was competing for Idaho State, where L.B. State's current president Carl MacIntosh was in charge.)

Rambo didn't hedge when asked how he fared socially with Russia's famed high jumper.

"I tried to be nice to him and talk with him when we first got together in Tokyo," said Rambo, "but he didn't even answer me. He didn't even say a word when our high jumping competition began. He just stared. I said to myself 'if that's the way he wants to play it, that's okay with me.' So I just stared right back at him."

Long John pointed out that Brumel possessed quite a temper, too.

"The officials said I had an illegal shoe, so I just changed. They told Brumel his shoes were illegal, too, because they were built-up too high and he didn't like it," chuckled Rambo. "When he dug into his bag for another pair and the officials said those were illegal, too, he really got mad."

"I'm sure he set his seven world records—including that 7-5 1/2 jump—with illegal shoes."

RAMBO CAME as close as possible to winning a gold medal. One missed jump by Brumel and John might have brought the Olympic championship to Long Beach. "I really thought I had it won for a few minutes," sighed the 6-7 athlete. "Standing there when it was all over in the rain and darkness, I was very disappointed. Then I started thinking it over and realizing not too many people won a bronze medal, and I felt happy. That's the way I feel right now."

John was most appreciative of the reception he received from the Japanese spectators.

"They gave me a real good hand and were with me all the way," recalled Rambo. "I even had my own Japanese roofing section, I guess because I had been nice to some of their little boys. After I got the bronze medal, I made three Japanese bows to the crowd and they ate it up. I'll never forget the way they cheered. I'll remember it all my life."

Rambo sped from the banquet moments later—to catch the second half of the Poly-Lakewood football rout!

TOASTMASTER JACK ROSE took delight in introducing Miss Peterson. Referring to a Tokyo story and a comment in this column about women volleyballers being of the 50-40-50 measurement classification, Rose chuckled: "Wouldn't you think Sharon's more the 37-28-37 variety?" I would.

Sharon's comments: "I'll never experience anything like the thrill of the Olympics' opening and closing ceremonies. Many of us athletes were crying. I don't know how any team can beat Japan's women volleyballers. They work eight hours a day for a big factory and practice eight hours—and 361 days of the year. They're unbeatable."

WATER POLOISTS Melroy and Crawford interjected pertinent remarks. First Melroy:

"It was a sad thing to me how a few reporters at the Games twisted words. One guy representing the New York Times was the worst. Our great swimmer, Roy Saari, had come down with a cold and was way off his feed. He was so weak I don't know how he even was able to compete."

"When Roy finished way out of the money, this reporter told us that he had sent back to his paper the information that Saari had gone to pieces. In other words, that he had choked. Myself and a couple of other guys were ready to go after him, but John Thomas—who got a raw deal from the press in the '60 Olympics—held us off."

"The Tokyo Games were far superior to the '60 Games in Rome. The Japanese ran everything off like clockwork."

Declared Crawford: "The big difference in our water polo rules and Olympic rules is that we have two officials, the Olympics just one. A player can get away with a lot more rough stuff in the Olympics. The East Germans were especially rough."

"Rambo roomed right across from us and was so proud of his medal that he came to show it to us every day."

John, clearly, was much friendlier than Mr. Brumel.

USC Falls to Huskies

(Continued From Page C-1)

but it was partially blocked and fell short.

A costly fumble on the Trojan 18 that broke up a promising drive in the second quarter... and the inability to pick up short yardage on four critical fourth-down plays helped keep the Huskies in check during the first three quarters.

Washington yielded the ball on downs four times—on three occasions when only a yard was needed.

The Huskies gave up the ball twice in the opening minutes. They missed a first

down on inches after inter-

cepting Fertig's pass on the

first play of the game at the

34, and then on the USC 42

after a bad pitchout.

The latter play gave the

Trojans room to operate for

the first time... and Fertig

quickly took them to the 13

before Ralph Winters inter-

cepted in the end zone when

the USC bomber tried to

reach Sherman with a looping

pass similar to the one that

scored the winning TD

against Cal.

After the Huskies punted,

the Trojans roared 58 yards

in 14 plays—Mike Garrett

picking up 31 of them to set

the stage for Fertig's scoring

bomb to Sherman that gave

USC a 7-0 lead.

WASHINGTON then lost

the ball on its 45, leading up

to Troy's second touchdown,

and again handed it over the

Trojans when Junior Coffey

failed by inches for a first

down on the Husky 40 in the

third period.

In the end, Washington's

superior physical condition

paid off when the Trojans'

crippled legs sagged in the

final minutes. They not

only were forced to use

Chuck Arrabio, Bill Fisk,

Dave Moton and Sherman

both ways... but defensive

line star Ernie Pye became

the fifth starter to be lost

for the season in the past

two weeks when he went out

early in the fourth quarter

with a dislocated elbow.

A STUNNED Trojan coach,

John McKay, shook his head

as he said "we have never

had a bigger disappointment.

And never have we played a

game in which the complex-

ity changed so quickly. We

just ran out of people."

Washington mentor Jim

Owen, who had been

stumbling through a miser-

able season, was jubilant.

"It's been a long time since

I've had a chance to smile,"

he said.

"Our whole game," he

went on, "was wrapped up

in the fourth quarter. The

two touchdown drives were

the two best offensive series

of the year."

"But USC is a tremendous

football team and it took our

best quarter of the year to

beat them."

The Huskies overwhelmed

the Trojans once they got un-

tracked at the outset of the

fourth period.

STARTING on the 23, Hul-

lin launched the attack by

sweeping end for 10 yards;

then sent Browning shooting

up the middle for 16 yards. And he kept the drive rolling

Washington held the Trojans after the kickoff and forced them to punt... Bramwell returning it 10 yards across the midfield stripe to the USC 47.

Hullin passed to Browning on the 32; then USC's Gary Hill was guilty of pass interference on the 20... from where the Huskies punched it across in six plays, Jordan going the final yard over left guard at 10:11. Medved then kicked the point that kayoed the Trojans.

Only bright spot in the disappointing loss was Fred Hill's new school reception record. He caught 11 passes for 112 yards to better the old mark set by Willie Brown in 1961. For this, he was named "lineman of the game."

Back of the game? You guessed it... Hullin.

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YARD AWAY FROM CLINCHING SCORE

Washington's Charlie Browning twists to USC one-yard line in fourth quarter before stopped by Dave Moton (82). Fullback Jeff Jordan scored clinching TD on next play.

FIELD GOAL IN LAST 13 SECONDS

Stanford Jolts Oregon, 10-8

PORTLAND (AP)—Stanford dominated from the opening kickoff, but needed a 27-yard field goal with 13 seconds remaining, to upset seventh-ranked Oregon, 10-8 Saturday.

Oregon appeared to have the game won with less than two minutes remaining, but Stanford got a big break when Dave Lewis punted 61 yards to the Oregon one.

Oregon was forced to

punt out with 54 seconds left and Stanford took over on the Oregon 45.

Lewis promptly passed 27 yards to Bob Blunt and left-footed Braden Beck kicked the decisive field goal before a stunned crowd of 26,870.

The loss ended Oregon's undefeated string at ten games over a two year period, including six this season. It also was a serious jolt to Oregon's Rose Bowl

ambitions.

Stanford came into the game with only two victories in six contests.

Les Palm's 40-yard interception return spurred Oregon from behind to an 8-7 lead at the end of the third quarter.

BOB BERRY'S two-point conversion pass to Ray Palm gave Oregon the points that almost proved

The Californians, coming from a 28-6 loss to Notre Dame, dominated with passing in the first half and running in the second half.

Stanford missed three field goals and a sure touchdown pass in a scoreless first half, while running up a 214-39 yardage advantage.

Halfback Ray Handley, the nation's third leading rusher, took over in the second half. He scored Stanford's touchdown on a five-

yard run which climaxed a 61-yard drive in the third period. Handley wound up with 113 yards in 21 carries.

Beck, who in past games has been accurate on field goal attempts up to 50 yards, missed on attempts of 47, 27, and 55 yards in the first half.

Stanford Oregon 10-8
Oregon-Wich 1 run (Palm pass from Berry).
Stanford-FG Beck, 27.
Airt. 24,870.

Oregon St. Bags Sixth Win in Row, Trims WSU, 24-7

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Oregon State rode the legs and passing arm of Paul Brothers for a 24-7 victory over Washington State Saturday — but it wasn't easy for the Beavers to win their sixth in a row.

Brothers, who played most of the game with bruised ribs, mixed end sweeps and flat passes in a first-half offensive

last two minutes. Clarence Williams tied the all-time Washington State record of 31 carries in a single game. His 172 yards fell just short of the one-game rushing record.

Oregon State 24, Washington State 7.
WSU—Williams 2 run (Ebel kick).
OSU—Brothers 12 run (Clark kick).
OSU—Clark 25.
OSU—Crawford 1 run (Clark kick).
Airt.—16,000.

show that brought the favored Beavers two touchdowns. Washington State switched defensive patterns in the third period and dampened Brothers' effectiveness but it was too late.

OREGON STATE figured to romp and the Beavers started out that way. They went 42 yards in four plays for a score in the opening moments and punched out another touchdown the next time they handled the ball.

That was it for Oregon State until the fourth quarter when the Beavers got a field goal and a touchdown in the

ROSES OR PANSIES?

Washington 0 0 0 14—14 USC 30 16 1 53 19
USC 0 13 0 0—13

TEAM STATISTICS
Wash. USC
First downs 13 11
Passes completed 13 11
Passes attempted 25 25
Yards gained passing 175 174
Yards gained rushing 26 38
Total yards gained 201 212
No. of punts 4 4
No. of returns 39 39
Avg. length of returns 11.09 11.09
Own recovered 2 2
Ball lost on fumbles 1 1
Ball lost on downs 1 1
No. of penalties 13 13
Yards penalized 38 40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing
Wash. USC
Medved 11 34 321 5.90
Browning 7 41 37 5.23
Scherer 2 10 50 25.00
Hullin 4 25 124 31.00
Bramwell 1 11 55 55.00
Jordan 1 18 22 22.00
Totals 25 175 6.96
Passing
Wash. USC
Totals 13 175 13.46
Fertig 13 175 13.46
Hullin 1 11 55 55.00
Totals 13 175 13.46

Falcons Explode to Top Santa Monica

Cerritos College exploded for 20 points in the second quarter and held on to defeat Santa Monica, 32-22, in a Metropolitan Conference game on the loser's field Saturday night.

Cerritos 32, Santa Monica 22.
Cerritos—(16 pass Davis) Poelsir (137 Interceded) Maurillo (19 run) Davis (1 run). PAT—Scaletos (Pass).
Santa Monica—(12 run) Reilly (12 run) Conrad 7 145 pass Vassel, 30 pass Reilly. PAT—Conrad 2 (Reilly 2 passes).

AF Wings Arizona With Late TD Bomb

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, (UPI)—Tim Murphy passed to Fritz Greenlee for a 50-yard touchdown Saturday to break a scoreless tie with two-and-one-half minutes to go and give Air Force a 7-0 win over Arizona.

Murphy faded back from the 50-yard line and threw 20 yards to Greenlee, a junior end from Seattle. Greenlee ran the rest of the way untouched.

Air Force, which had won only two games before Saturday, almost scored in the third quarter. But Arizona sophomore Ollie Loviege led

a goal-line stand which stymied the Falcons.

Air Force moved to within two yards of the Arizona goal line and had a first down there. But the Wildcats' tough middle line held four downs and took control of the ball.

The Falcons' Bart Holaday missed a field goal attempt in the same period.

Air Force's 50 yards from Murphy (Holaday kick).

Air Force 7, Arizona 0.
First down 13 11
Passes completed 13 11
Passes attempted 25 25
Yards gained passing 175 174
Yards gained rushing 26 38
Total yards gained 201 212
No. of punts 4 4
No. of returns 39 39
Avg. length of returns 11.09 11.09
Own recovered 2 2
Ball lost on fumbles 1 1
Ball lost on downs 1 1
No. of penalties 13 13
Yards penalized 38 40

Lakers Play Hawks Tonight, Risk Lead

By DOUG IVES

Old pros Bob Pettit and Cliff Hagan, whose aging legs continue to endure the rugged NBA grind, move into the L.A. Sports Arena tonight as the St. Louis Hawks meet the Lakers in a 7:05 game.

"This is the team we must beat and those are the guys we have to stop," says Laker

coach Fred Schaus of the Hawks and their tireless veterans, Pettit and Hagan.

Bruins' Future Turns Rosy

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-1
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 1, 1964

(Continued From Page C-1)

The first period, a 12-yard run by Zeno in the third period, a 1-yard run by halfback Cornell in the fourth period and the game-winning touchdown by Altberg, his only catch of the day.

"It was like watching the rerun of a Frankenstein movie," said first-year Cal coach Ray Willsey.

There was every reason to expect this would be a high-scoring game and it started out more like a track meet. Cal took the opening kickoff and marched straight to a touchdown in 11 plays. The Bears didn't even encounter a third-down situation until they were on UCLA's four yard line.

The TD was by Morton from the four. He rolled out to his right, was hit at the two and leaped across the gold stripe, landing on his nose.

Halfback Tom Blanchfield kicked the placement.

SO THE BEARS kicked off to the Bruins and the Southern cousins staged their own

How They Scored

Cal	UCLA	Time
1	0	Marion, run 4:35
2	0	Blanchfield, placement 11:14
3	0	Blanchfield, placement 13:50
4	0	Blanchfield, placement 16:43
5	0	Blanchfield, placement 19:37
6	0	Blanchfield, placement 22:30
7	0	Blanchfield, placement 25:23
8	0	Blanchfield, placement 28:16
9	0	Blanchfield, placement 31:10
10	0	Blanchfield, placement 34:03
11	0	Blanchfield, placement 36:56
12	0	Blanchfield, placement 39:50
13	0	Blanchfield, placement 42:43
14	0	Blanchfield, placement 45:37
15	0	Blanchfield, placement 48:30
16	0	Blanchfield, placement 51:24
17	0	Blanchfield, placement 54:17
18	0	Blanchfield, placement 57:11
19	0	Blanchfield, placement 60:04
20	0	Blanchfield, placement 62:58
21	0	Blanchfield, placement 65:51
22	0	Blanchfield, placement 68:45
23	0	Blanchfield, placement 71:38
24	0	Blanchfield, placement 74:32
25	0	Blanchfield, placement 77:25

100-yard dash for the end zone. It was broken into 11 chapters. The most important chapter was a pass of 22 yards from Zeno to Haffner who grabbed the spiral on the goal line and flattened the corner flag for six points.

Midway through the second period Morton recovered from a strong rush that cost him several losses to cross up the Bruin chargers. Morton called for a screen pass. As the Bruins came pouring in on him he flipped a short one to speedy Jim Blakeney who grabbed it behind the line of scrimmage, which was the UCLA 46, and he threaded his way through the scattered defense to a 13-6 lead.

Blanchfield's place kick made it 14-6 and that's the way they went to the dressing rooms at intermission.

It didn't stay that way long after the bandmen had finished stomping and toot-

Falcon '11' Hosts Hot San Diego

In what should be one of the finest Western Football League games played this season, the Long Beach Falcons host red-hot San Diego today at 1:30 on the Millikan High field.

Having beaten first-place San Fernando Valley and tied formidable Orange County, the Sabres came to Long Beach with a 4-2-1 record and a third-place slot in the WFL standings.

The Falcons, however, defeated San Diego, 15-14, in the first round of league competition.

Resting in fourth-place with a 3-3 mark, the Falcons find themselves in a 'must' situation today following last week's 27-13 loss to league-leader San Fernando Valley.

Having earned a starting role with outstanding performances against Valley and Chino Institute, Jerry Cobill will run from the left-half-back spot for Long Beach with Dick Romo at right half. Bobo O'Rourke, quarterback, Lonzo Irvin, fullback, will complete the backfield for Al Williams' charges.

WFL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
San Fernando Valley	4	1	1
Orange County	3	2	1
San Diego	2	3	1
Long Beach	2	3	1
Chino Institute	1	4	1
San Pedro	1	4	1

Jordan Hosts L.B. Juniors' Grid Jamboree

With half the season completed, conference play in the Long Beach Junior Football League will suspend for one week as all teams participate in a jamboree at Jordan High at 12:30 today.

The festivities begin at 7 a.m. at Houghton Park with a pancake breakfast for the purpose of raising funds for the league. Tickets can be purchased at the park for \$1. All teams will play 20-minute games in the jamboree with opponents being determined by the flip of the coin.

ing around the field. The Bruins took the second half kickoff and went on another goalward dash.

CHAMPION, a 180-pound halfback from Evanston, Ill., by way of junior college in

Colorado, did some heavy-duty work plunging on the 69-yard, 13-play march that made it 14-12. Champion got 25 yards on seven plunges through the Bear line.

The payoff play was a fake-pass-and-run maneuver by Zeno from 11 yards out that befuddled the Golden Bears completely. Trying for a two-point conversion to tie the game, Zeno threw a pass toward Haffner which was batted down between three defenders.

The Bruins marched to the Cal 14 late in the third period but a Ken Moulton interception in the end zone squashed the threat.

But the Bruins came right back with an 84-yard march, engineered by Zeno and assisted largely by Champion and fullback Paul Horgan, that took 12 plays. Champion got the TD from the one-foot line on a smash. It came with seven minutes remaining. The two-point conversion pass by Zeno was blocked.

MORTON CAME roaring back with his arm cocked. He moved the Bears quickly to a touchdown, getting it on a 13-yard pass to Jack Schraub with four minutes left. It looked like enough to wrap it up.

But Zeno was still to be heard from. In eight plays and a 15-yard penalty he moved the Bruins goalward. His passing was needle-sharp. The Bruins moved 82 yards plus a 15-yard penalty setback.

Said UCLA coach Bill Barnes: "It was real exciting, wasn't it?"

Bowie's Running Leads USC Frash

The USC frash football team, led by halfback Wilson Bowie, rolled to a 22-0 victory Saturday over the Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo frash.

Prep Football

FREEWAY LEAGUE
Garden Grove 40, Newport Harbor 7.
Savanna 14, Buena Park 13.
SUNSHINE LEAGUE
Mayfair 42, La Sierra 14.
Mirada 14, Claret 6.
Sierra 12, Arroyo 2.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Pasadena 38, Buena Park 14.
MOUNTAIN LEAGUE
Los Altos 24, Northview 7.

AXE AGGIES, 17-0

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — The Arkansas Razorbacks clicked for a pair of quick touchdowns and a field goal in the first half Saturday night and then coasted to a 17-0 Southwest Conference victory over the winless Texas A&M Aggies.

The win was the seventh without a loss for the fifth-ranked Razorbacks who moved to within three games

of their first undefeated season since 1909.

Arkansas' Fred Marshall directed the Hogs 82 yards in 11 plays in the first 10 minutes of the game with workhorse Jack Brausell scoring from the five.

Tom McNelly kicked a 33-yard field goal just before the first period ended.

Brausell scored Arkansas' other touchdown early in the second period, and with McNelly making good his second extra point conversion, the scoring ended.

Southwest

Sluggish Texas Nods SMU, 7-0

AUSTIN (UPI) — The University of Texas finished 13 of 24 passes for a net of 133 air yards.

However, the strong Texas defense came through with four passes interceptions to dampen the Mustang attack. It was a pass interception by Tommy Nobis on the SMU 38

yard line that led to Texas' only score.

The Mustangs' best effort of the game came at the start of the fourth period when Thomas' passing carried the Mustangs to the Texas 15. But defense ace Knox Nunnally intercepted a Thomas pass to kill the drive.

TEXAS: 7-0
SMU: 0-7

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Red Smith's Views of Sports

Yogi and the Mets

By TOMMY HOLMES

(Red Smith is on vacation. Guest columnists will fill in.)

The luncheon table at Shea Stadium was decorated with jack o'lanterns and other symbols of Halloween, but it was mere coincidence that the name of Yogi Berra came up in the midst of the conclave called by the Mets.

Yes, admitted George Martin Weiss, he had talked to the unfrocked manager of the Yankees and would talk to him again. He didn't care to discuss what plans he had for Yogi "if we are lucky enough to get him" and the quotes are those of Mr. Weiss.

And so it appears that Berra still may have a future in New York baseball even though his future as a Yankee appeared to have vanished when the rug was unceremoniously pulled from under him the day after the World Series.

It all depends on whether Yogi decides to cast his lot with the spectacularly popular team which operates over on Flushing Meadow and Berra told Weiss that he hasn't made up his mind about anything yet and won't for a while longer.

YOGI IS communing with himself on the golf course, polishing his righthanded tee shots and long irons and his left-handed approach shots and putts on New Jersey courses.

"Now he's going to Pine-

hurst for 10 days," said Weiss, "and it was left that we'll get in touch sometime after that."

The Yankees offered Berra a two-year contract as a special field assistant to Ralph Houk, but Yogi hasn't signed it and, besides, has assurances that there will be no hard feelings if an opportunity for a more appealing job presents itself.

"I'm not looking for anything else," Yogi said last week and even went so far as to speak enthusiastically about the opportunity and the challenge of a job scouting and serving as a general troubleshooter in the Yankee farm system.

BUT MOST people believe that Berra belongs in uniform and that's where he would be with the Mets. Not as a player — forget about that. At 39 and after an entire year on the bench, Yogi is too old for that. But as a coach and a possible successor to Casey Stengel at the end of next season. Contrary to some rumors, Stengel isn't going to manage forever or even as long as Connie Mack.

Without question, separation from the Yankees would be a wrench. Yogi spent all of the 22 years of his baseball life in the Yankee organization. But the pain of parting would be eased by the fact that a job with the Mets would bring him together with sympathetic associates. Both Stengel and Weiss are also Yankees rejects.

In their three-year struggle toward better things, the Mets have never been too proud to hire good talent that has been victimized by the erratic fortunes of baseball. Such as Bing Devine, who was fired by the Cardinals in August and named general manager of the year in October.

DEVINE hasn't the title with the Mets, but it is noteworthy that he had just come from the so-called secret meeting of major league general managers at a country club in the Pennsylvania mountains.

Just as Berra would stand in the wings to move on stage whenever Professor Stengel decides he is tired of wearing a uniform, there is Devine, a strong replacement for the moment that G.

Martin Weiss, who passed his 70th birthday this year, decides to give his brains a rest.

Bing said he wasn't free to discuss any of the ideas discussed by the general managers in the first conference of its kind ever held. "Maybe there will be some leaks," he said, "but they won't come from me. The clubowners will find out all about them first at their get-together in Phoenix early next month."

This is to be another extraordinary session at the Camelback Inn where the men who run baseball will set up an agenda for the annual meetings involving such interesting items as franchise shifts, future expansion, a bonus rule that works, and a much needed schedule reform.

Foyt Second to McCluskey

Roger McCluskey of Tucson went wire-to-wire to win the 30-lap sprint car feature over a stellar field at Ascot Park Saturday night.

McCluskey, the 1963 national champion, was never threatened as the crowd of 8,620 gave much of its attention to the race for second between A. J. Foyt and Don Branson, who spun out on the 26th lap allowing Foyt free access to the runner-up check.

Main event—Roger McCluskey, A. J. Foyt, Bobby Unser, Billy Castelli, John Branson, Don Branson, Fred Goetz, Jerry Smith, Mike Mosley, Bud Larson, Ned Smith, Dave Foyt, Rutherford, Bobby Hodge, McCluskey, 1963.

Haynie 4 Strokes Ahead of Rawls

LAS CRUCES, N. M., UPI—Sandra Haynie took a four-stroke lead over Betsy Rawls Saturday after two rounds of the women's Las Cruces Open golf tournament.

Sandra Haynie 71-68-70-71-180
Betsy Rawls 72-71-71-71-185
Kathy Whitworth 73-71-71-71-186
Betty Stinson 74-71-71-71-187
Shirley Engstrom 74-71-71-71-188
Donna Pridemore 75-71-71-71-189
Mary Alice 76-71-71-71-190
Marjorie Smith 77-71-71-71-191
Sue Maxwell 78-71-71-71-192
Judy Kimball 79-71-71-71-193
Beth Jasso 80-71-71-71-194
Mickey Wright 81-71-71-71-195
Carol Mann 82-71-71-71-196

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SPEED VERSUS POWER!

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1964

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LONG BEACH AUDITORIUM

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Box seats preferred. Seats available to "CLAY-LISTON FIGHT" Long Beach Auditorium. Long Beach 2 (Enclosed stamped self-addressed envelope) CALL ME 7-2355 for reservations & information.

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

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 8 A.M. TO 7 P.M. **GA 4-0407** SUNDAY
 10 TO 4

The headliner is a return match for the tag team championship. Freddie Blasie and Mr. Moto, the new titleholders, will be opposed by The Destroyer and Hard-bolled Haggerty.

Ski Show Tonight
Lonnie's Ski Shop presents its 14th annual ski and fashion show tonight at 8 at Lake Wood Country Club. Ski films will be shown. Admission is free.

City Baseball

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
 City College—Noon, Arisles Dodgers
 guaranteed Homes; 2:30, Perryman
 EDOCO.
 Wilson High—Noon, Embassy Club
 Cardinals; 2:30, Flyers vs. Douglas
 #7.
 Minikin High—1, Little Abner's #5
 #451 Federal Savings. (Welchmen d

Only two lettermen returned from a Viking team that won 18 of 29 games in 1963-64 and finished third in Metropolitan Con-

Pacific Bluebird—130 passengers on boats caught 31 allacore, 2 bluefin lu, 27 skipjack, 2 yellowtail, 1 white bass, 28 barracuda, 312 halibut, 26 catfish, 100 salmon.

Sand Beach—151 passengers on 4 boats caught 35 bonito, 7 white sea bass, 300 halibut, 84 passengers on 1 large cargo boat, 35 bonito, 10 halibut, 159 mackerel, miscellaneous.

San Diego—72 passengers on 3 boats caught 56 allacore, 78 skipjacks, 255 passenger on 10 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 1 barracuda, 10 halibut, 39 miscellaneous.

San Francisco Landing—177 passengers on 10 boats caught 94 bonito, 334 bass, rock cod, 27 cow cod, 243 halibut, miscellaneous.

San Pedro—66 passengers on 6 boats caught 200 halibut, 25 bonito, 100 salmon, 100 passengers on 1 large cargo boat caught 186 bonito.

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SEAN CONNERY

Wears Moustache Now

By EARL WILSON

LONDON — It was considered quite a privilege to meet Sean Connery — and many young and old females wished they could have gone with me.

He has a Clark Gable mustache now. A closely-cropped haircut. He poses for naked-to-the-waist pictures. They reveal his golden, sun-tanned muscles.

He may be the James Bond of the Ian Fleming stories to millions, but he's a tough British tank trooper in his next project, "The Hill."

I rode 40 minutes from London to the studio to inspect him.

First, I saw New York director Sidney Lumet, who got the idea for the mustache which de-Bonds James Bond.

"THEY SAY you're going to bring back British men," I said. Connery was sitting opposite me during the British tea-break.

"It's a nice change for me," the 6-foot-2 Scotsman shrugged. There's a joke hereabouts; many British pictures have two leading ladies: the leading lady and the leading man.

He's all-man . . . it was after the British election, and he said, "I've never voted in my life . . . I've never seen politicians exciting enough . . . I always wonder why one doesn't bang the other in the ear. The exception was when John F. Kennedy was campaigning in America. There was some juice there."

HE PLANS to do at least one picture in Australia with his wife, the delightful Diane Cilento . . . Sidney Lumet trusts that Connery's bare chest will during this time become as celebrated photographically as Ursula Andress' bare chest.

His only worry seems to be his mustache. "No matter how much I work on it," he laments, "it seems to come out Mexican, or Turkish."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A film executive says "The Satan Bug" is about a virus that threatens the world: "It's

deadly and frightening — in fact, it's almost as terrible as the common cold."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A husband claims his budget demonstrates his fiscal responsibility; his wife says it's just his stingy streak. —Harold Coffin.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "If you lend a friend five dollars and you never see him again, it's worth it." —Jacob M. Braude.

EARL'S PEARLS: Bob Orben offers a line to quell hecklers: "I need you like Cassius Clay needs a course in building confidence."



DEBBIE REYNOLDS as the "Unsinkable Molly Brown" hoofs it up in the film opening Wednesday.

Name Mrs. Ridder to Magnolia Board

The Magnolia Theater announced Saturday that Mrs. Herman Ridder will become a member of its board of directors in January. Mrs. Ridder is well known for her leadership in this city's cultural and philanthropic life.

For the past 10 years the Magnolia Theater has pursued its purpose of bringing professional theater to the Long Beach area. It is a member of the Theater Communications Group, a Ford Foundation sponsored project whose goal is to help in the development and progress of professional repertory theater in various cities of the United States.

Mrs. Ridder said, "Because I am interested in all cultural activities, and feel that our city has the potential of becoming the finest cultural center in Southern California, I am pleased to become a member of the board of directors of the Magnolia Theater."

"We have every advantage

and every opportunity to make Long Beach a potent factor in the cultural life of Southern California. We have many, many people here who have the talent and ability to make this goal a reality. We, the people of Long Beach, must work together in developing all the aspects of the arts. Music, theater, art center, must all work in harmony to attain the highest level of artistic endeavor for Long Beach.

"Professional repertory theater can achieve the reputation in our community that it has in other cities of the United States, such as the Tyrone Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, the Alley Theater in Houston, the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., the Mommers Theater in Oklahoma City. Long Beach has the talent to achieve greatness in theater as well as in all the arts. Recognition is important. Our late President Kennedy, who, more than any of his predecessors, called the nation's attention to the importance of culture and art for national and regional growth, said, 'The theater represents a powerful force in articulating men's hopes and visions, and in enabling them to deal with the complexities of life. Today, more than ever, it helps to bridge the difference between nations and to create understanding among men.'"

Paramount Drive-In Theatre
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"THE BEST MAN" ADM.
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"NIGHT OF THE IGUANA"
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In their opinions, you will miss a highlight of the opera season if you delay. Buy your tickets now for:

FIDELIO
"the most inspiring, triumphant production of the San Francisco Opera season — a fine experience" — Fred S. F. Examiner
"A touch of genius in the casting and staging of the new Fidelio" — Frankenstein, S. F. Chronicle
A new production of Beethoven's masterpiece with
BIRGIT NILSSON and JON VICKERS
Monday, November 9, 8:00 p.m.

100 ORCHESTRA \$5, 6, 7, 8 / BALCONY \$3, 5, 6, 7, 8 at the
HOLLYWOOD BOWL, 2301 N. Highland Ave., L.A. 28, HO 9-3151
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"THE THREE PENNY OPERA"
Kurt Weill's Delightful Musical featuring
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Thurs. \$2.00 Sat. \$3.00
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8:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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'Long-Hair' Hails Mantovani's Art

By RACHEL MORTON

Departing drastically from its long-established custom of giving classical programs, the Community Concert Association presented for its opening concert of the season Friday night in the Municipal Auditorium the celebrated Mantovani and his Concert Orchestra in music definitely on the popular side. But judging from the hearty response of the packed-in audience, it would seem the new venture was a success.

Being strictly a "long-haired" musician myself, I went to the concert with some misgivings. But the suave, smooth, and very personable Mantovani won me over completely before the program was finished. His tremendous success is due to two things — first, he has selected 43 top-notch players, only four of whom come from England; the others are all American; and second, he has a magnetic and emotional approach to the music that is contagious. The orchestra played with a lush, warm tone, and the men seemed to enjoy playing under him as he swayed them to his very mood.

MANTOVANI was born in Venice, Italy, but when he was 4 years old his family settled in London, and England now is his homeland. He has played command performances before the queen, and has been awarded ten gold discs, each representing a quarter-million sales of LP albums.

The orchestra is made up of 45 instruments, 32 of which are in the string section, a section which glowed in a warm, silken tone. The wind and brass sections were displayed superbly by virtuoso players.

An electric guitar added brilliance and "Emilio's" accordion solo was one of the hits of the evening, as was a trumpet solo superbly played in "What Kind of Fool Am I?" The percussion man was kept busy with many things in a rousing rendition of "Granada."

Classical numbers were

Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2; The Swan, by Saint-Saens, and Dance of the Hours, by Ponchielli.

AMONG THE high achievements in the popular numbers were "Maria," from "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein, "Three Coins in the Fountain," by Jule Styne, "Manhattan Lullaby," by Mantovani; "Exodus," by Ernest Gold, "What Kind of Fool Am I?" by Anthony Newley, and selections from "Kismet."

Mantovani treats popular music symphonically. His arrangements are remarkable, and the whole performance was high-grade and thoroughly enjoyable—a relaxing sort of evening.

Encores given were "Charmaine" (his million-dollar theme song), "Roosters and Hens" and "Some Enchanted Evening."



MIA FARRELL and John Leyton in a scene from "Guns at Batasi."

FILM PREVIEWS

'Molly,' 'Guns' Open Wednesday

Two new films open in area theaters Wednesday—"The Unsinkable Molly Brown," and "Guns at Batasi."

Rise of a ragtail Molly who sets out for the mining town of Leadville to get herself a rich man but is detoured when she falls in love and marries a young miner is the story of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

The young couple, Debbie Reynolds and Lorne Presnell, however, strike it rich. Society snubs them and they go off to Europe to acquire culture and social triumph but marriage problems intervene—and are solved.

The film is interlarded with laughs, tears and spirited and imaginative production numbers. Based on Meredith Wilson's Broadway musical hit, the Cinderella story cast in-

cludes Ed Begley, Jack Kruschen and Hermione Baddeley.

"GUNS AT BATASI" dramatizes a clash of authority between British and African military men in Africa.

Richard Attenborough, Flora Robson, John Leyton, Jack Hawkins, Mia Farrow, Errol John and Earl Cameron are in the cast.

The script is by Robert Holles, based on his novel. Plot revolves around a turnover of power to the natives of a newly liberated Batasi region, refusal of a subordinate to obey military orders and a resulting military conflict.

SHOW TIMES

Here are starting times for features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

ART	ATLANTIC	IMPERIAL	ROXY	STATE	TOWNE	UNION	WEST COAST	WILSON	WILSON
"New Adventures of Flipper," 1:40, 3:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15	"Send Me No Flowers," 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15	"The Unsinkable Molly Brown," 1:40, 3:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15	"The Unsinkable Molly Brown," 1:40, 3:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15	"The Unsinkable Molly Brown," 1:40, 3:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15	"The Unsinkable Molly Brown," 1:40, 3:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15	"The Unsinkable Molly Brown," 1:40, 3:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15	"The Unsinkable Molly Brown," 1:40, 3:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15	"The Unsinkable Molly Brown," 1:40, 3:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15	"The Unsinkable Molly Brown," 1:40, 3:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

NITELY AT 8:30 EXC. MON. - MATS. SAT. & SUN. 3 P.M.
LAST WEEK
2 SHOWS TODAY: 3:00 P.M. & 8:30

MOLLY PICON / PATRICIA MORISON / WALTER CASSEL
in **"MILK and HONEY"**



NEXT: DON AMECHE & TAINA ELG
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Choice seats at boxoffice, phone Anaheim (714) 776-2220. Tickets on sale at So. Calif. Music Co., 637 So. Hill St., L.A. All Mutual Agencies & Wallich's Music Cities.
Sun. thru Thurs. Nites \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00
Fri. and Sat. Nites \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 - Mats. Sat. and Sun. \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00

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WEEK. (Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.) \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00
WEEK. (Mon. thru Thurs.) \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00
Add Local Holiday Matinees at Holiday Prices: Nov. 26, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.
Other Holiday Matinees at Regular Prices: Nov. 27, 28, 29, 30, Dec. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Mar. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Apr. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Jun. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Jul. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 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29, 30,

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Last Hours Bring Toe-to-Toe Oratorical Slugging

By HARRY SHARPE

United Press International

The presidential election campaign roared toward the grand finale last week with pollsters giving President Johnson a big edge over Republican Barry M. Goldwater.

The last hours were marked by toe-to-toe oratorical slugging that presented the voters a choice between political philosophies as different as day and night.

The choice will be made Tuesday. Estimates of voter turnout ranged up to 72 million.

ALSO AT stake are 435 House seats, 35 in the Senate, 25 governorships, and countless state and local offices and issues.

The President summed up the Democratic campaign in city after city as a choice between "recklessness and responsibility" at home and abroad.

Goldwater, barnstorming from coast to coast, thundered that unless Johnson is unseated the nation will plunge into moral decadence, mob rule and Socialism.

The rival vice presidential candidates, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat, and Rep. William E. Miller, Republican, crisscrossed the country preaching similar themes.

POLITICAL pundits portrayed Johnson as vulnerable on civil rights and GOP corruption charges. They saw Goldwater trying to surmount labels such as anti-Negro, anti-labor, anti-medicaid and claims he is nuclear trigger-happy.

The Fair Campaign Prac-



—AP Wirephoto

HERE'S A PUPPY with plenty of heart—a transplanted one. The mongrel puppy received a heart transplanted from another dog and is alive and "very active" six months later—a record, reports a medical team at Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn. The doctors named her Eterna, from the word "eternal." Eterna was five or six weeks old when she underwent the transplant last April 24 at the hospital's Edward Neimeth Institute for Medical Research.

tices Committee said this one had been the dirtiest of the 20th Century. Mutual character assassination was the barometer.

At one time Johnson called Goldwater "a ranting raving maniac." Gold-

water termed the President a "left-wing, power-hungry demagogue who wants to be crowned instead of elected," and said the President was soft on communism.

In one of his final assaults, Johnson said:

"We are not going back to a past of muddling and make-believe, mud-slinging politics and mildewed policy. We cannot and will not play the war-game of bluff and bluster. We will keep the peace. That, most of all, is what this election is all about. And it's just that simple."

Said Goldwater:

"Johnson will counteract anything to achieve total power over your total lives. If you want a president who will do anything to further his own political ambitions, who will cover up corruption, who will stoop even to political lies, then vote for Lyndon Johnson."

Both candidates labored under the handicap of party defections which could be reflected widely in split

tickets Tuesday. Newspaper support of the nominees was about evenly divided though Johnson could count in his column today many that are traditionally Republican.

AN ISSUE that could not be gauged accurately was civil rights. Leroy Collins, head of the Community Relations Service under the new Civil Rights Act, said the election could determine the future of the rights movement. He said a triumph by Johnson would put the nation on record in favor of "equal opportunity and individual dignity," with the reverse true if Goldwater wins. Goldwater opposed sections of the law.

The Supreme Court refused to overrule the Fed-

eral Communications Commission's denial of equal television time to Goldwater to answer Johnson's recent foreign policy report to the nation. The FCC held that the speech was spot news. Goldwater claimed it was political.

Acting Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach ordered all U.S. attorneys to act promptly against any federal election law violations next Tuesday. Republicans had charged in advance that the Democrats were going to steal the election.

IN OTHER news spheres, the President told an election rally at Salt Lake City that Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin had assured him the new Russian regime will work with the West in a continuing quest for peace.

Moscow dispatches said Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion took a direct part in the ousting of his chief, the now disgraced Nikita Khrushchev. The new Kremlin leaders were kept busy meantime assuring disgruntled Communist satellites, which like Khrushchev, that they will be treated as equals.

THE United States and Britain's new Labor government agreed that strategy coordination among the NATO powers should be improved, but are undecided how to go about it. This was an upshot of talks between Johnson and the new British foreign secretary, Patrick Gordon Walker.

The two nations also would like to broaden cooperative operations of the alliance to deal with prob-

lems outside the immediate area. But they found themselves at odds on such critical issues as Red China and Communist Cuba.

American officials admitted that a U.S. Air Force plane shot down in Cambodia, Southeast Asia, had transgressed Cambodian territory. Eight Americans were killed.

CAMBODIA is a neighbor of war-torn South Vietnam and is ruled by a pro-Red Chinese government.

At El Centro, Calif., a Navy Day celebration turned into a holocaust when a low-flying jet bomber crashed in flames into several buildings at a Naval Air facility. Nine persons, including the plane's three-man crew, were killed and at least 22 injured.

FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

U.S. Elections, Peking's A-Blast Evoke Comment in Europe, Asia

United Press International

The forthcoming United States elections and the repercussions of Communist China's nuclear blast evoked comment last week from editorial writers in European and Asian newspapers.

In Britain, the *Guardian* said, "The final week of the American election campaign will show how much harm has been done to President Johnson by his associates and by the Republican campaign, never explicit but always obvious, against his personal integrity."

"Saddled, it seems, with a candidate who provided many disincentives to the voter, the Republicans have tried to saddle the other side with even more. As a result, the campaign has not so far been an inspiring one."

"Yet in many ways President Johnson embodies qualities which both present-day America and the whole Western world need in a leader. His strength comes from his ability to deal with people, to achieve a consensus, to avoid an explosion. Sen. Goldwater, as he hardly ever fails to point out, is on the side of the angels, but they do not have a ticket to the top table."

The West German *Frankfurter Rundschau* said Goldwater "at every opportunity fires broadsides at Johnson."

"But even when Goldwater and his propagandists hit below the belt, Johnson, the man from Johnson City, Texas, shows no reaction. Even when Goldwater recently mocked him as a 'half-day President,' the Texan with the hide of an elephant refused to answer. For he knows precisely when his opponent is scor-

CHOU EN-LAI
Criticized in Japan

ing into his own goal."

The Paris newspaper *Combat* said the U. S. State Department statement that the United States was ready to discuss nuclear disarmament with Communist China was a step toward recognizing China.

Combat said the statement came about in part because the Chinese test device was made by the advanced method of enriched uranium instead of plutonium.

In Tokyo, the mass circulation *Asahi Shimbun* noted that "according to an announcement by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, Peking's successful nuclear detonation test... involved a uranium bomb with a yield of about 20 kilotons."

It said, "This fact signifies that Communist China's military and scientific know-how have attained a far higher level than had been predicted."

The English-language Japanese Times said Japan's fu-

ture course was inextricably bound up with that of the United States. It criticized Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's recent statement to a Japanese Socialist Party delegation in Peking that Japan and Communist China should become friends, united in a common cause against "U.S. imperialism."

The Japan Times said, "Let us see what Mr. Chou would like to inveigle us into. He seeks, of course, to substitute Chinese influences for American and European creative impulses, and this notion lies behind all his talk about Japan participating in stronger ties among Asian, African and Latin American countries."

"The objectives of Japan and the United States are similar; those of Japan and Communist China are not. This may be regrettable but certainly cannot be ignored."

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KENNICK PRAISED BY CITY COUNCIL*

Joe Kennick's six year service record in the California Assembly speaks for itself. He has represented the 44th District well. He has stood steadfastly for all measures he believed were in the best interests of California, the nation and his constituents.

CHAIRMAN OF MAJOR COMMITTEES

In his first three terms, Joe Kennick has become one of the most important members of the Assembly. He now serves as Chairman of the Public Utilities and Corporations Committee and the Oil and Mining Committee. He is a ranking member of the vital Ways and Means and the Transportation and Commerce Committees. He serves as Legislative Representative on the Governor's Commission for Problems of the Aged. His experience and the seniority he has gained are valuable assets for the communities he serves.

* THE COUNCIL LAUDS HIS WORK

Kennick's efforts in behalf of the recent Tideland Oil Bill were of immeasurable value to this

area. In recognition of this work, and in appreciation of his effectiveness in combating juvenile delinquency for many years as an officer of the municipal government, as well as his able representation of the city and its interests in the Legislature, the Long Beach City Council on August 11, 1964, presented Assemblyman Kennick with a Resolution of Commendation and Appreciation which reads in part:

"Whereas Joe Kennick, with tireless effort, never wavered or retreated from what he believed to be the best interests of the city, despite powerful opposition from those who proposed that Long Beach be completely foreclosed from participation in the gigantic program of oil development which is at hand..."

HE IS SERVING US INTELLIGENTLY AND WELL

Joe Kennick's long and commendable record in civic life well qualifies him for the responsible position he now holds. California and the 44th District need to retain Kennick in Sacramento.

Vote for him November 3

JOSEPH KENNICK X

Assemblyman 44th District

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The following names are representative of the more than a thousand Southern Californians who helped make this advertisement possible.

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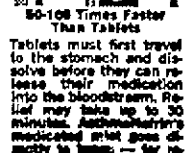
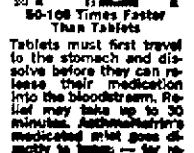
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| Executive Council of PTA | Los Angeles County Federation of Labor | Professional Librarians' Association of California State College at Long Beach |
| Long Beach Chamber of Commerce | Women's Architectural League | Friends of the Long Beach Public Library |
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| | Long Beach Area Council of Churches | |

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TO LEARN SECRETS OF SEA

Dedicate La Jolla Oceanography Center

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
L. P. T. Outdoor Editor

LA JOLLA—A \$2.8 million building in which scientists and biologists will try to discover more of the ocean's secrets for the benefit of mankind was dedicated here Saturday.

It is the federal government's answer to the request that more be done to solve the mystery of what lives in the ocean, ways to increase, yet balance, the take for human consumption and to give the United States its fair share of every fishery.

The building dedicated was the Fishery-Oceanography Center, which officially belongs to the Department of Interior for use by the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

AT FIRST glance when one leaves Highway 101 and turns south on La Jolla Shores Drive where the center is situated, one might think that this is the La Jolla Hilton. It's just that beautiful a structure.

The architecture itself is unusual in that each floor of this high-rise building is the ceiling of one and the floor of another above. The view from the outside rooms and laboratories is magnificent. In fact, it's hard to picture anybody working on dead fish or plankton when he could turn and view that splendid La Jolla Bay.

As dedications go, this one was not different from any other. There was plenty of speech-making, but Donald R. Johnson, regional director, Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, who lives in Long Beach, kept the affair moving rapidly. He was an excellent master of ceremonies.

EVERYBODY had to be introduced — the plumber, the cement mixer, the architects and the brass that came from afar for the ceremony, but the large audience which sat in open sunshine in the loading area on seats and benches loaned by the Navy was in good mood and very attentive.

John Radevich, chief of Marine Resources, Department of Fish and Game, represented Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who sent a special message to the officials who will operate the center.

Other prominent persons on the platform were Jack Corby, representing the California fishing industry; Dr. Herbert F. York, chancellor, UC, San Diego; Donald L. McKernan, director, Bureau of Commercial Fisheries; and Dr. Elbert H. Ahlstrom, administrator of the center and one of the nation's foremost scientists in oceanography.

THE dedication address was given by Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., assistant and science adviser to Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall. In quite a lengthy speech, but yet meaty in content, he said, in part:

"I find it quite fitting that this new center be located at La Jolla, which can proudly claim to be the home of the most outstanding group of ocean scientists in the world.

"This project is quite an improvement over the frame residence and barracks which the department's laboratories formerly occupied. This laboratory building is unique in its variety and number of occupants. The Department of Interior will have two distinct laboratories of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, as well as a unit of the Geological Survey.

"The building also will house elements of and be otherwise used by the Institute of Marine Resources of the University of California. The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries is supporting three graduate students on that campus.

"THE STATE has accepted our invitation to make this the headquarters of its California Cooperative Oceanic Fisheries Investigations. And the Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission will also occupy space in the 50,000 square feet.

"The consolidated facility is an expression of the Interior Department's desire to bring together research activities for mutual benefit. In dedicating this facility, we accept a course for the future. The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries has a responsibility with three main purposes; (1) to provide information of direct value to fishermen, (2) to develop knowledge and techniques for conservation of our marine resources, and (3) to accumulate a basic understanding of the relationships between marine organisms and their environment.

"The oceans are a source of chemicals, minerals, rare metals, oil, gas, water, energy, special quality protein, as well as a source of transportation, recreation and enjoyment. Research, explorations and technological developments have brought us a long way in the utilization of those resources. Yet the true potential is unknown and will remain so until we come to understand and be at home in the oceans as we are on land."

DR. CALHOUN'S remarks that La Jolla now has the greatest ocean scientists in the world is not just a mild bit of praise. The Scripps Institution of Oceanography, just a hop, skip and jump down La Jolla Shores Drive, is comprised of famed individuals who have been working for years to pry open the mystery of all ocean life.

Scripps will have a small part in the operation of the Fishery-Oceanography Center in order to coordinate its own work with that of the new facility.

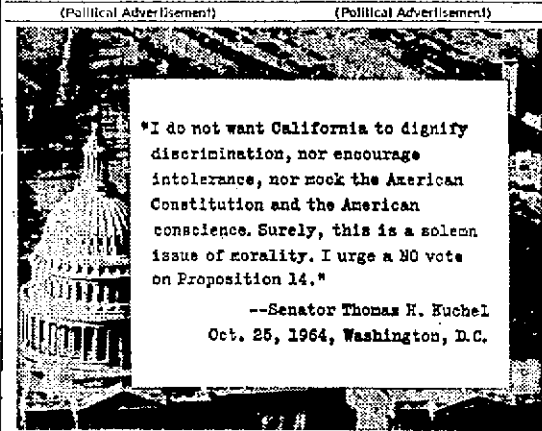
Dr. McKernan, BCF director, put it this way: "This will give up a chance to pool brains and talent of UC, San Diego, Scripps, California Fish and Game, the federal government and others to see that we are properly harvesting food from the sea and to learn the relationship of all living marine organisms."

The California commercial fishing industry, particularly its San Diego units, provided a seafood luncheon at the La Jolla Country Club following the dedication.

One other thing: The University of California Board of Regents donated the land upon which the new facility was built.

WHERE MARINE LIFE WILL BE STUDIED

This is not the La Jolla Hilton, as you might think at first glance. It is the Fishery-Oceanography Center of the Department of Interior, dedicated Saturday at La Jolla. It will have laboratories for 100 to 200 scientists and fishery biologists.



"I do not want California to dignify discrimination, nor encourage intolerance, nor mock the American Constitution and the American conscience. Surely, this is a solemn issue of morality. I urge a NO vote on Proposition 14."

--Senator Thomas H. Kuchel
Oct. 25, 1964, Washington, D.C.

Hear Senator Kuchel discuss why he urges a "NO" vote on Proposition 14.

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FTC Will Try to Unravel 9-Year Gasoline Price Case

By Harry Wilson Sharpe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Beginning next week the Federal Trade Commission will try again to unravel the 9-year-old Sun Oil Co. "good faith" price discrimination case.

The dispute has bounced around in the courts like a yo-yo and has even been a legal nightmare to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Arguments starting before the FTC Nov. 5 may be just competition from an off-brand dealer to compound another chapter to unravel the confusion but big suppliers with a stake in the outcome are hoping for the best.

The "best," they say, would be an FTC decision spelling out specifically legal supplier-dealer relationships under the Robinson-Patman anti-price-discrimination act.

For the uninitiated, here is what it is all about:

Back in 1955 Sun, acting in legal if it had granted the cut to meet the price of a rival supplier.

The ruling established the principle that a supplier is not doing business at the retail level and hence cannot lawfully protect such an interest.

SUN SAID its customer either had to get the discount or go broke, which he did eventually.

The FTC charged Sun had violated the Robinson-Patman Act by not giving other Sun dealers in the area the same discount. It said Sun's good faith claim would have been legal if it had granted the cut to meet the price of a rival supplier.

The ruling established the principle that a supplier is not doing business at the retail level and hence cannot lawfully protect such an interest.

The Fifth U.S. Circuit Court at New Orleans reversed the FTC in 1961 on grounds it had not taken into account "the realities of the marketing place." It said that Sun was in competition at the retail level.

The FTC appealed to the Supreme Court. In 1963 the high court upheld the commission. But it turned out that the tribunal had assumed with Sun.

But the examiner said Sun's good faith claim was moot because Sun did not know what Cities Service's real price was

THE SUPREME COURT gave Sun permission to reopen the case before the New Orleans court. This court sent it back to the FTC. Then on June 9, this year a commission examiner held that Super-Test was not an integrated station but bought most of its gasoline from different suppliers, mainly Cities Service Oil Co., a major integrated refiner in competition with Sun.

But the examiner said Sun's good faith claim was moot because Sun did not know what Cities Service's real price was

"or have any reason to believe that Sun's reduced price would in fact meet it . . ."

Sun appealed to the full commission which set this week's hearing.

This is only one episode in the legal confusion. For example, the Supreme Court ruled in a case involving American Oil Co. (Amoco), a subsidiary of Indiana Standard, that Amoco could grant discounts to Georgia dealers caught in a price war because Amoco acted in good faith in "a temporary situation."

The only major difference was that Sun was held not to be in business at the retail level.

THE DECISION confused not only suppliers but the FTC, which said 11 pending price discrimination cases had been jeopardized.

Now comes the reopened Sun case. One of those look- ing on with jaundiced eye is Donald C. O'Hara, general counsel of the National Petroleum Refiners Association.

He noted in an anti-trust report to NPRA members that in the 26 years the Robinson-

Patman Act has been on the books, the FTC "has never successfully concluded a case in the field of gasoline marketing."

Earlier this month Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., chairman of a Senate judiciary subcommittee on administrative procedures, sharply criticized all federal regulatory agencies for "getting more and more bogged down in their backlog of cases."

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Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

STARLITE VILLAGE

Only 4 Units Per Bldg.

1200 Sq. Ft. Split Level

Furn. & Unfurn. 2- & 3-Br.

2 Baths & Dishwasher

Built-in Range & Oven

Refrig. & Crpt. & Drapes

Priv. Patios & Air

Cond. & Walk-in Closets

Downey Avenue

Just No. of South St.

MANAGER

3201 ANDY ST. APT. 4

DON'T MISS THIS

386 TEMPLE

BRAND NEW BEAUTIFUL

GOLD-MEDALLION APTS.

2-BR. \$97.50

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Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

WILSON HI

1 blk. from Wilson HI & Re-

novation Hwy. 2nd fl. apt.

2-BR. \$97.50

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Unfurnished Apts. 107

SOUTH BAY

SAVE \$20

ON FIRST

MONTH'S RENT

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

\$52 and Up

Water and lawn care, hardwood

floors, large closets

CHILDREN OK

Avalon Village &

Sheridan Gardens

3 miles North of Wilmington on

Avalon Blvd. 1/2 mile

TE 4-3454

NEW 2 & 3 BDRM.

Buildings, drapes, 2 full baths,

carpets, etc. 1 Mo. Free rent,

\$100 to \$155 per mo. Open

every day. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30

PARAMOUNT

2-BR., ENCL. PATIO \$95

W/W cot, drapes, apt. cabinets,

hills, etc. 1 Mo. Free rent,

\$100 to \$155 per mo. Open

every day. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30

PARAMOUNT

2-BR., ENCL. PATIO \$95

BURGER HANDOUT
Gross to \$3,000 per mo. Needs
wood mtr. \$1,500—brings \$250
—balance on easy mtr.

PET SHOP
Same owner 16 yrs. Retailing.
Good business for two. Gross to
\$4,000 monthly. \$1,500—brings \$2,500.

LIQUOR STORE
Gross \$17,500 per mo. Shows
steady growth. Priced right at
\$35,000 + inventory.

MOORE
CA 6-7751 Eves: HA 1-7776

You can't put a Lottier
in the same class with
gambling, like cards, dice
or horsesharing. No per-
son ever went broke by
buying a Lottery ticket or
two. GE 3-7160 or 246-
0789 collect. LEARN THE
TRUTH.

Retired Not Tired
Counseling Is Interesting, easy
and profitable. No exp. or invest-
ment required. Interested?
Call: GE 3-7160 or 246-0789
McGRATH-SHANK CO.
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PAINT STORE
NLB area. \$300 above wholesale
cost of Mdse. Same owner 6 yrs.
100% cash. EES. Good bus. in
Terms. Ap. D 2-9554, 6059 Ap.
Amenic.

HANCOCK STATION
For lease. High gasoline w/brk
facilities. Located on busy
main rd. 100% cash. No invest-
ment required. Long Beach area
100% cash. EES. Good bus. in
(714) 433-1647 ext. 200

DISTRIBUTOR small investment
with no exp. or invest. No
will build your business. Franchising
high income a reality. No down
payment. No exp. or invest. No
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Mr. Long on 433-9938

LIQUOR STORE
Two areas. High, super. Gross \$10,000
per mo. 100% cash. EES. Good
license & fixtures. Ap. D
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CAFE
Doing \$500 net daily & still growing.
Rent \$65. P/e ratio. EES. Call
WALLY PUGLIER, JR.
6294 432-2222 EES. CA 8-1818

GRUB-MEATS-BAKE & WINE
\$20,000 mo. Ap. D. Rent only
\$10,000. EES. Call
NON-RENTAL REALTY
CA 3-6426 ME 3-475

SHOE BAR—EASTSIDE
Beer, center. Owner had stroke.
Must sell. Submit all offers.
Call 432-2222 EES. CA 8-1818

BEER TAVERN NETS \$1,000 M.
75 seats. Sell mo. games always
\$100. 4th mo. \$2,000 mo. 1100 Hwy
101. \$6,000 ch. WBM—5075 E.
Serial Hwy. Downey, WA 3-878

FILLING STATION
A & p. for sale or lease. 32 ft.
200 4th mo. EES. CA 8-1818
8 per mo. 121 ap. & 24 D.

HAMBURG DRIVE IN \$100 + da
100% cash. EES. Call 432-2222
lovely patio. Busy restaurant.
Long on p/m. WBM 5075 E.
Serial Hwy. Downey, WA 3-878

MEAT MARKET
Wholesale & retail. LA area. 60
ex. mtr. Must sell. Call off & E.

MEN OR WOMEN—If you have
\$700 to invest—I'll show you how
to make \$2,000 mo. 1100 Hwy
101. Selling own your own business.
Call 432-2222 EES. CA 8-1818

CURRIES ICE CREAM & COFFEE
SHOP IN BUSY center across fr.
from school. WBM \$1,100 mo. LA
area. Long on p/m. WBM 5075 E.
Serial Hwy. Downey, WA 3-878

BEEF & BAR Good for 4000
seats. 5000 ch. Trv \$11,000 D.
Call 432-2222 EES. CA 8-1818

PET SHOP—Gross \$10,000 mo. \$13,000
ch. Trv approx. \$7,000 \$1000
L.P. and inventory.

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Com.

BARBER Bar & liv., qtrs. Gr.
"bood \$3500 mo. P.T. \$3500
mo. Only \$1450 DA 51

MADITY DA 51

DAMAGED Bar with auto
will repair. \$9500, Showm
pum. all. Pontiac

BETTY SALON, 3 chairs,
guleo, On Record, \$400 m.
Parking. \$1000 Terms

BAKER'S SHOP - Complete for
Good sales. Need a good back
room. \$1.000. Call 581-4444
\$ 6.00 m.

CARE - 10 stools with or without
A/C. Must sell. \$1000. Call
MINOTER. Tel. 2-4295. Te 0-300

MINOTER Drive-In dry cleaning
plant. Shop. \$1000. Call
Aindra. Cntr. East. Fair, ME 5-

GROCIERY STORE - B&W, Etc.
Call 581-4444. 1000. Call
I stock. ME 0-6433 after 7 p.m.

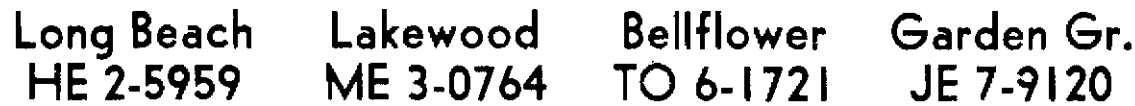
RESTAURANT Equipment, elec
to accom. SACRIFICE. Eve.
4532.

BARBER BY - OWNER. 100 %
profit. \$2000. Call 581-4444.
500. \$5000 Hndrs. GA 3-4

ALL plastic products - due to
overstocked. Call 581-4444.
Small investment. 300-500.

GROCERY with Beer & Wine. Low
cost. Call 581-4444.
\$ give away price. GE 3-402

BARBER CHAIRS 75 each.



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OPEN HOUSE

Use this handy directory for information regarding

ADDRESS

3900 Gardenia
2753 Rodloy
3426 Volk Ave.
5247 Daggett
2216 T...

6132 Cerritos A
212 East 65th
270 Heath Lane
5002 Locust
135 W. Forham
62 W. Zane
2734 Baltic
2740 Gale

1264 W. Hill
2667 Cedar
2135 Earl St.
2840 Golden
3132 Magnolia

2 BED
2576 Van Buren
1055 Junipero

6735 Turnergro
9317 Heiner
605 Quincy
1055 Junipero
6791 Marietta
5853 Castana
6459 Nixon

51	4519 Pimenta
74	7019 Harco
er.	2530 Nipomo
5	6924 Goldcrest
alp	5803 Rogene
el.	5379 Willow
57.	3829 Pine
	1644 E. 63rd

6270	Obispo
1530	Washington
3652	Kempton
2131	Nipomo
6252	Chinook
2415	Arlington
3119	Oregon

TY	1121 Claiborne
tot.	6302 Anthony
Y	8441 Gilford
761 134	5347 Kirtland
	6739 Turnerg
ors.	16021 Denley
Y 589	3311 Yellowta
and	3552 Canchill

2361 Chatwin
3104 Greenb
5776 Chestnut
11382 Kensington
12181 Pine
3461 Rossmore
11242 Walling

br.
GI.
1338

new

3567

KILL
1030
9593

81

ERS
me.

611 Coronado
4612 Suite D
1460 Iroquois
152 Tivoli
12122 Oak Lane

4 BED

2231 E. 2nd
6325 Eliot

1828
deal
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E-Z
alt-in
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2054
36
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0415
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500.
468

4647 Barker
1202 Lima
1880 Termin
Triplex
443 E. 61st

12771 Spring
2825 Nipom
2268 Golden

640 Elm A

3291 Gilbo
3292 Gilbo

	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
HOME AND INCOME		
Way	HA 5-5727 437-8782	Belmont Heights Downtown Eastside
	<hr/> GE 9-2867	Eastside
St.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
HOME WITH POOL		

	TW 7-8953	Garden Grove
	GA 2-1794	Lakewood Plaza
	591-2927	Wrigley
OWN YOUR OWN		
ve., Apt. 25	HE 2-4582	Downtown
WATERFRONT PROPERTY		
Dr.	431-3555	Huntington Harbour.
Dr.	431-3555	Huntington Harbour.

LAKEWOOD AREA

**CHECK THESE
"BEST BUYS!"**

4734 ADENWOOD — 3 BR., CARP.,
Shops. \$17,750. Eves. 477-0620.

5431 N. 56th — 5 BR., 2 bath,
carpet. \$17,990. Eves. 474-9343.

5236 MONTAIRE — 3 BR., 2 bath,
Huge kitchen, Sharp. Eves. 473-2560.

4651 HAZELBROOK — 3 BR., Huge
kitchen, 2 1/2 bath. Eves. 475-1515.

HUNTER ASSOC. 426-6577

Used Brick Fireplace

pantries & sliding glass are three
walls of this elegant home. The
French chateau with Firn, wood,
Ceramic tile, hardwood floors,
crown molding, built-in kitchen
an expensive 3 bedroom, 2 bath
home for just \$27,900. Call, 6-
53-5234.

WALKER & LEE:
♦ ♦ ♦
JUST FOUND A DOLL
house for the young in heart!!
Flawlessly immaculate 2 bed room
with partial dining room.
Dreamy carpet, lined draperies,
plush furniture, built in kitchen,
air & cable, Near major shopping
& priced like run of the mill, so
call Larry Walker WA 521-4100
Balliewood Blvd.

WALKER & LEE:
♦ ♦ ♦
WHAT A BUY!
What a location! What a home!
Ankle deep 30' Dupont carpeting
white trimmed clean, Sparkling
in freshly painted inside & out.
Secluded dining area. Adorable
kitchen. Owner moving to new
new owner. Excellent FHA loan
can be assumed or go all with
cash. Call Larry Walker WA 521-4100

WALKER & LEE
"THANKSGIVING"
will be given daily by the new buyers of this home in appreciation of the delightful bedrooms, the planned kitchen with living room with sliding glass door to inviting brick patio area, the ample service porch with convenient 1/2 bath, the pool & sun span sunny kitchen. \$219,000. Call 4-7436-5199. E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

(LBS) WALKER & LEE;

Your Best Candidate
for comfortable living is this neat 3 bedroom ranch on a quiet neighborly street. Call for a tour near school & shopping. Just listed—priced for workaholics' budgets. Call now! Call 4-7436-5199. This week! 1/4-7924-3100 Wood-

WALKER & LEE:
NEWLY REDECORATED!
 This 3-bedrm, 2-bath home has everything you need for a new home. New drapes, bil-coils, forced air heat, new wood cabinets, beautiful tile floors. The owner will help with financing! See this right away—it can't last!
BOGGS, REALTY CO. TO 6-7035

A REAL BEAUTY
 Extra nice 2-bedrm with 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped. Close to shopping. Call for details. Call \$17,500. Submit on down payment. Key at 1420 Second Blvd. ME 3-5133

ELLIS SCHWARTZ
14x20 MASTER BEDRM.
 Ideal home for that large family.

ready.
No. 177)
carpels
2
sprink-
and TD.
TV
ELL
home
new
GAR.
0981

2 bedrooms, full bath, 2 1/2 baths.
12200 Wilshire for Dad. All info.
for \$21,500. Key at
1915 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-5241

ELLIS SCHRADER
VACANT DOLL HOUSE
A MOST UNUSUAL 2 bedroom, Va-
nolia, Big Unusual, 2 fireplaces,
halls, 3 bath, 12' ceilings, 12' x
12' floor, DRAPES, ALL DAY
Nice, open, clean, and DAILY
Ryerson, Hadlet, Jones
GE 2-2000, GE 4-PMYOT, GE 1-5511

HA 5-2981
\$4,000.00. DN. PYMT.? 4 mos.
Best Deal Liked all elec. 3 b.
fam. rm., CB office, pool, indoor
Owner will help. HA 5-3992

MOULD Rily (L106)
HA 5-2981
A SCOTSMAN'S DREAM

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2981
 NTA
 CORP.
 75-154
 E
 R/O,
 2981
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 25, 000
 66-16
 2981
 NTA
 CORP.
 75-154
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 R/O,
 2981
 PI
 25, 000
 66-16

sprinklers, 2 1/2" of walls of glass
 W/10000 Shoshone Center
 Tel: Call
 HA 1-891 MOORE use: HA 9-077

GI
 NO. 2 and 3 den or 3 BR.
 W/ new. Payment approx. \$12.
 MO.

MOULD RY (L102)
 TO 7-7201
 BUILT TO ENJOY
 Living rm. opens onto C/O's patio
 Large two-story free in rear yard
 1000 sq. ft. of living space
 & service porch in bedrooms, hwd
 floors, bad detached garage, 1000
 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot
 HA 1-820 MOORE use. GE 1-100

OWNER MUST SELL
 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bdrms
 2 bath home. Try 10% dm. many
 less. Paid price \$29,950. Bill
 1000 sq. ft. of living space
 W/10000 Shoshone Center
 Tel: Call

W Walk to Bullocks-May Co
very sharp 2 br. Covered plat.
Crols, drabs, \$115 per mo. Inc.
Leads to existing FHA - 6 van!
J John Read RHY HA 5-041

D DELUXE
J-beams, Gold Medalion, 1
bath home, in kind area,
\$198,000. Call for more info
& draps. Owner open for all o
Call for details.
HA 1-892 JARE BEAL

B BIRMINGHAM
Call for FREE book that tells
you how to get more \$\$\$ fr
your house. Mo obligation!!
M MOUND RY HA 3-644

F FIVE STAR FULL PRICE
H lower price
1% bath w/w carpets, drabs


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REALTY
REALLY
 1000 sq. ft. loc., w.
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car par.
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165 TRAILERS 165

NEW • USED • SELL • RENT
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O. W. FRY For
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PRICE plus 10-YEAR BANK FINANCING
ON ALL LOT MODELS. Select from

Dayflower	Ideal
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'64 MODELS—SAVE \$\$\$
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WE TRADE FOR MOST ANY-

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NEW 12x60, extension living room,
bedrm., includes porch, swimming
screen in back, 12' x 12' tile top
in 5 Star Park. See it for deal
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TRADE YOUR
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We Allow Full Market Value
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**FOR THE
RATES**
on Beach
R.R., front
S.E., map
1.00, for
like offer.
\$11.00

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Blifer
Installed:
\$1.3-1239

Trailer for Rent 165-
35 FT. 1 bedrm. house trailer, 3-
mo. util. per Adult, 165-35-
Trailers Wanted 165-
WE HAVE 2 - 3 BEDRM. HOMES
to trade for Trailer homes.

1445' alum.
 draughts,
 quality, 31
 2016, W
 rts.

Eastern
 zone #3-
 & Del
 saway.

1501 Fan
 1930
 1800, pulv.
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CERTIFIED REALTY SALES
 9111 E. Artesia, Ball-Hower
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WANT TO BUY Used Tractors
 GEO. W. FRY
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Eddie Hopper Chevrolet HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

CHRYSLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871
Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Ltw. TO 7-2731
Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Guy Moolhark, Inc. NE 2-7171
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

COMET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761

CORVAIR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7321
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5866
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-2060
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton

CORVETTE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5866
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-3060
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton

DART

LONG BEACH
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim ME 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON
Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Snively & Langford NE 1-6163
401 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

DATSUN

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Honda
5105 Atlantic, GA 3-1433 + 4328 E. Anaheim, GE 9-0943

DODGE

LONG BEACH
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD
Snively & Langford NE 1-6163
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
WILMINGTON
Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595

FALCON

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Courtesy Ford ME 3-1107
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 596-2761
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smoler Ford TE 5-6621
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

FIAT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Pears Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
ORANGE COUNTY
Whittier Imports OX 8-2591
14860 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier

FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim ME 8-1156
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 596-2761
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Courtesy Ford Sales ME 3-1107
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Hensley-Anderson Ford TO 7-2734
9833 Alondra, Bellflower
WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smoler Ford TE 5-6621
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

IMPERIAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871
Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

JAGUAR

LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754

JEEP

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dossier Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560
Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-0568

LANCER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON
Snively & Langford NE 1-6163
401 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916

MERCEDES-BENZ

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

MG

LONG BEACH
Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7011

MERCURY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761

METROPOLITAN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001

MIDGET

LONG BEACH
Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

OLDSMOBILE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dick Browning Oldsmobile HE 6-9621
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Nowlings, 7440 E. Firestone, Downey TO 2-1181

OPEL

LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754

PEUGEOT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER
Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916

PLYMOUTH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871
Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731
Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

PORSCHE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rickel's Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489

PONTIAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
J. P. Lamerdin NE 9-6656
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725
17936 S. Bellflower Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA
Raiman-Turpin Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilm. TE 5-0231

RAMBLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001
Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9002
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Friendly Rambler—Compton HE 8-0181
410 N. Long Beach Blvd.
Don-A-Vee Rambler TO 7-7256
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Hunt Rambler, Inc. TE 5-6645
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

RENAULT-DAUPHINE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER
Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916

SIMCA

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Holiday Rambler — Simca HE 6-9007
1427 and 1310 Long Beach Blvd.

SPRITE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

SUNBEAM

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916

TEMPEST

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725
17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

THUNDERBIRD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Courtesy Ford ME 3-1107
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 596-2761
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

TRIUMPH

LONG BEACH
Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
COMPTON
Whittier Imports OX 8-2591
14860 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier

VALIANT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871
Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Bl., Lakewood TO 7-2731
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

VOLVO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON
Cabe Bros., Long Beach at 29th St. 426-7001
Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Ed Barbari's Volvoville TO 7-2731
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
ORANGE COUNTY
Anahelm Imports 635-2050
336 So. Anaheim Blvd., Anaheim

VOLKSWAGEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Motors TO 6-0741; SP 3-5351
5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood HE 7-7489
Rickel's Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY
Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton NE 8-0455
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kendon Motors, 1241 Pac. Cst. Hwy. No. San Pedro TE 2-2624

BELLFLOWER
COMPTON
PARAMOUNT

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

SAN PEDRO
WILMINGTON
LONG BEACH

L. A. ANDERSON 1842 E. Anaheim, HE 7-5614
BEN RUSHING 850 L. B. Blvd., HE 5-7424
C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-4441
BOB THOMPSON AUTO SALES 2090 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5629
CABE BROS. 2901 L.B. Blvd., 426-7003
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580

COTTER'S WAGON TOWN 2223 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-7041
COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-7234
DENHAM'S 2533 Lakewood Blvd., GE 3-0929
DORSA USED CARS 1001 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-7204
C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim, HE 5-8971

ED JENSON 15804 Lakewood, Bellflower, TO 7-7717
LOHMEIER MOTORS 1580 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-6562
MARK THORNTON 7911 Alondra, Prmt., ME 3-0071
WESTSIDE MOTORS 1455 W. Pac. Cst. HE 5-6381
W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L. B. Blvd., HE 2-5407
WOOLPERT MOTORS 2399 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 9-9760

ATTENTION Auto Dealers & Auto Buyers !

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Independent Press-Telegram

CLASSIFIED
HE 2-5959

Mike Salta's WIDE TRACK town



1964 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

\$2995

Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater,
Power Steering and Brakes. Stock #18.

USED CAR SPECIALS

'62 PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon

Radio, heater, power steering and
brakes, whitewall tires.
Stock No. 14. **\$2295**

'63 PONTIAC Tempest Station Wagon

V-8, Auto. trans., radio, heater,
whitewall tires.
Stock No. 17. **\$2095**

'63 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe

Auto. trans., radio, heater,
power brakes, whitewall tires.
Stock No. 11478. **\$2195**

'61 PONTIAC Bonneville

Auto. trans., radio and heater,
power steering/brakes, whitewall tires.
Stock No. 11479. **\$1695**

'62 PONTIAC Tempest Station Wagon

Auto. trans., radio and heater,
whitewall tires.
Stock No. 01. **\$1195**

'62 PONTIAC Tempest Le Mans

Auto. trans., radio and heater,
console, whitewall tires.
Stock No. 49. **\$1195**

'61 PONTIAC Tempest

Automatic transmission,
radio and heater, whitewall tires.
Stock No. 24R. **\$895**

'60 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe

Auto. trans., radio, heater,
power steering/brakes, whitewall tires.
Stock No. 22R. **\$1099**

MIKE SALTA

PONTIAC

1545 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach HEmlack 7-4111

OPEN
NIGHTLY
TIL 10 P.M.
INCLUDING
SUNDAYS

Dr. A. L. Baker to Offer Four Lectures on China

A new lecture series on "The China Problem" and five continuing programs are scheduled this week by the Long Beach City College forums department.

Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, professor of political science and the Communist Chinese A-International relations at the



Dr. ALONZO BAKER
China Specialist



PAUL F. GLASER
To Explain Space Studies

Rain Seen for North, Second Storm Likely

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Intermittent rain from a storm driving in from the Pacific was forecast Saturday for Northern California, accompanied by strong winds along the coast.

Small craft warnings flew from Point Arena to Point Sur for southerly winds of 20 to 35 knots and even stronger near the headlands. The winds were expected to decrease Sunday.

The rainstorm was expected to spread east and south to about the King City-Stockton line by Sunday morning.

PARTIAL clearing was forecast for the Northern California area late Sunday but the weather map showed another storm forming several hundred miles off the north coast and there was a chance of rain again in the north state Sunday night.

AF Tests Huge Rocket Motor

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP)—A 250-ton, 120-inch solid-fuel rocket motor was ignited Saturday in a static test to see if it could be ignited and turned off.

The Air Force termed the test a success. After five seconds of firing, in which the motor generated a million pounds of thrust, the firing was terminated. The thrust immediately dropped and the rocket was completely out in six minutes. Only a small portion of the motor's five segments was expended.

Cloudiness was general Saturday and there were patches of fog in some interior valleys.

The new storms, the Weather Bureau said, will bring snow to the mountain regions, dropping the snowline down to about 5,000 to 6,000 feet.



SILVER ANNIVERSARY AWARD

Walter M. Oliver (right), Long Beach Community Hospital administrator, receives a citation from Clifford Linville, president of the California Hospital Association, in honor of the hospital's 25th year of membership in the American Hospital Association. The presentation was made at the recent meeting of the California association in Santa Barbara.

DR. BAKER MADE an extensive tour of the Far East in 1961 and has traveled to 64 different nations in the last five years. He is a member of the Foreign Policy Association of the United States and the American Political Science Association.

"Data Gathering in Space," third lecture in the current LBCC space science series, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the college auditorium. Speaker will be Paul F. Glaser, director of the Space Power and Support Systems Laboratory at the TRW Space Technology Laboratories. The talk will be illustrated by slides and films.

Other admission-free lectures:

MONDAY

The Golden State — Margaret M. Forsythe, "La Ruta de los Padres, Parte Dos" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Jordan High School choral room, 6500 Atlantic Avenue.

WEDNESDAY

Health for Senior Citizens — George W. Ainlay, M.D., "New Therapies for Old Aches and Pains," 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium, 8th and Locust Avenue.

Investments — Jess Grundy, "How to Know When to Sell," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

THURSDAY

The Literature of Ideas — John Robert Clarke, "King Lear and the Falling Heavens," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Montecito Avenue and Appian Way.

DEARDEN — Mrs. Elizabeth N., 55, of 800 E. Ocean Blvd., died Friday. Surviving is husband, Ronald, Private service today, Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1000 E. Ocean Blvd. in charge locally.

RAWSON — Mrs. Margaret P., 91, of 13922 El Dorado Drive, Seal Beach, died Saturday. Surviving are son, Clifford E.; sister, Mrs. Grace Holt. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

DEBRA — Mrs. Elsie M., homemaker, of 525 Walnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Carol June Swift; sister, brother. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

DAVIS (Stanton) — Eddie, 69, C.Y.O. boxing director, of 10871 Flower St., died Thursday. Surviving is wife, Ruth. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

McNamara Evidently in Dark on Future, Even if LBJ Wins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert S. McNamara seemingly is going right down to the election-day wire without knowing whether President Johnson wants to keep him as secretary of defense if the Democrats win.

Nor has the Pentagon's civilian chief, appointed by the late President John F. Kennedy and urged to stay on when Johnson succeeded to the White House, let it be known publicly whether he wants to stay in government. The guessing is that he does.

McNamara himself is the authority for the word that he doesn't know about his future.

HE WAS asked at a recent news conference whether he

Car Death Charge Dismissal Sought

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — Superior Court has agreed to hear arguments for dismissal of a murder charge against Mrs. Lucille Miller, accused in the death of her dentist-husband.

The state alleges that Mrs. Miller set fire to the car in which Gordon E. Miller, 39, burned to death Oct. 8. Mrs. Miller, 34, says the car burst into flames while she was at the wheel and she was unable to pull her husband out of the passenger's seat.

would receive a study of proposals to end the draft when the study is completed next April.

McNamara looked quizzically at the questioner, chuckled and said:

"If you are asking me if I am going to be here next April, the answer is, of course, it is inappropriate for me to talk about this until after the election and inappropriate even then until the President discusses the matter with me — which he hasn't as yet."

There has been speculation that Secretary of State Dean Rusk might step out of government after his four years at the head of the State Department.

This, in turn, has produced guessing about who might be picked by a returned Johnson to take the diplomatic post — with the speculation including mention of McNamara's name.

Among those who know the sometimes enigmatic McNamara, there are different schools to thought about what he will do if asked to stay in Washington.

There are those who point out that the \$35,000 salary McNamara receives as secretary of defense is smaller, by several magnitudes than the returns from his former job as a Ford Motor Co. ex-

ecutive or what he probably could command if he returned to the big-business world.

BUT OTHERS note that McNamara has insisted — especially when seeking men to replace defense officials who left their jobs — that there is an obligation for service to government even though it means reduced income.

If this administration is continued in office and McNamara is given his 'druthers' on staying in the Pentagon or going to another government post, what might he choose?

For almost four years, he has been doing a job for which he was trained and in which he has experience: management. In this instance, it is management of the world's biggest business.

6 Million Negroes Expected to Vote

NEW YORK (AP)—Approximately six million Negroes throughout the nation will be qualified to vote Tuesday in the presidential election — more than ever before.

This was an estimate Saturday by Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Death Notices

CHOVANEC — Mrs. Catherine M., 47, of 2558 Caspian Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Paul; son, Donald; sisters, Mrs. Maggie Freeman, Mrs. Julia Leigh, Mrs. Mary Cerzowka; brothers, Al, Barney, Harry Berro. Service in Detroit, Mich. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

HARDING (Garden Grove) — Harry H., 59, building inspector, of 12681 Pearce St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Vera; daughter, Mrs. Jacquelyn Lauderdale; sons, Theodore, William, James. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Garden Grove Third Ward, Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints. Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home in charge.

McREYNOLDS — Mrs. Effie J., 60, of 313 Eliot Lane, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Malcolm; daughter, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell; sisters, Mrs. Stella Hittle, Mrs. Gladys Phillips, Mrs. Ada Gibson, Mrs. Augustana Bolan. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Bellflower Mortuary.

BAKER — Mrs. Mary W., 89, of 4127 Massachusetts Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Miss Kathryn; sister, Mrs. S.A. Agnecio. Service at Centralia, Wash. Mottell's Mortuary in charge locally. Family suggests contributions to Long Beach Children's Clinic.

EVANOFF — Peter M., 69, naval shipyard employee, of 1816 Oregon Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Anna; daughters, Mrs. Helen M. Tunstead, Mrs. Anne M. Zalusky; son, John A. Service Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

SMITH — Mrs. Leila Barr, 76, of 525 W. First St., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Hazar B.; daughters, Mrs. Mary E. McKenzie, Mrs. Ward S. Kelley. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

CAMDEN — Van B., 73, printer, of 519 Cedar Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Cecilia F.; daughter, Miss Dorothy; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, Mrs. Ada Slavin. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

DUEBER (Compton) — Joseph A., 74, furniture salesman, of 342 W. Arbutus St., died Thursday. Surviving is wife, Dorothy. Service pending, Sheelar's Mortuary.

WOODWARD — George E., 72, sales manager, of 4573 Whaley Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Marian; son, George; brothers, Elmer, Lawrence. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary. Family suggests contributions to Long Beach Heart Association.

HODGES (Garden Grove) — Mrs. Nan F., 76, retired aircraft worker, of 9922 Belfast Drive, died Friday. Surviving are son, Harry; daughters, Mrs. Betty J. Collins, Mrs. Nanette Kuehnert. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Hildebrand Mortuary, Anaheim.



"MISS BEAUMONT," Mary West, 17, holds a box of apples while Abbie Keifer Wohlgermuth, 7, plucks one from a tree in the Oak Glen apple country.

YOU FROM MIDWEST

Oak Glen Will Fill You With Nostalgia

Southlanders homesick for the look, smell and feel of a Middlewest autumn are going by the thousands to the apple-orchard lands on the southern slopes of the San Bernardino mountains, the Oak Glen Apple Growers Association reports.

LBJ Win in Illinois Forecast

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Sun-Times poll forecast Saturday that President Johnson will pile up a landslide vote in Illinois next Tuesday.

Final returns in the three-week sampling of Illinois voters indicated a percentage of 62.63 for the Democratic President and 37.37 for his Republican opponent, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The figures indicated a majority of more than 1 million votes for Johnson if there is a 90% turnout of voters. This would top the showings of both the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and former President Dwight Eisenhower, both of whom won Illinois by wide margins.

A CLOSE race for the Illinois governorship was indicated by poll figures which gave Democratic incumbent Otto Kerner 52.09% and his Republican challenger, Charles H. Percy, 47.91. This would mean a margin of less than 175,000.

Poll takers visited every Chicago ward and Cook County township twice, and sampled 39 downstate counties once to obtain their clues to the outcome of Tuesday's balloting.

The Sun-Times polls have denied contests, and usually indicated correctly since 1932, have come within 1% of the winners of Illinois' presidential vote divisions.

An average weekend brings 20,000 visitors, the association says, while other thousands come on less crowded weekdays.

The apple harvest season extends from the middle of September to past the Christmas holidays. Many varieties are grown, but the specialty of the area is Rome Beauties.

The Oak Glen apple ranches may be reached by the San Bernardino Freeway to the Yucaipa turnoff through Yucaipa, then left on Bryant Road to Oak Glen Road, or by Highway 60 from Riverside through Beaumont, then north.

In addition to the orchards, the area has candy and gift shops, an antique store, a wild-life museum and an art gallery. There are several restaurants.

Champion Steers Brings \$4 a Pound

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The grand champion steer Ambassador, a 1,010-pound Aberdeen-Angus, sold for \$4 a pound Saturday at the Grand National Livestock Exposition auction in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

The steer, purchased by Doggie Diner of San Francisco, was raised by Douglas Bennett, 31, of Pullman, Wash. It was exhibited by Washington State University.

SCM CORPORATION 2142 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801

LOYAL STANLEY
Sales Manager

September 11, 1966

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified Department
6th and Pine
Long Beach, California

"ADVERTISING PAYS"

On Tuesday, September 1st, your pending edition of the Independent and the evening edition of the Press-Telegram ran a "classification ad for SCM" under the heading "Women Wanted as follows:

"Acceptable: clerk-typist and girl office. Phone and experience required. National Corporation. GA 6-2511"

The response was amazing and I thought you might like to know. Fifty young ladies telephoned us. After the first thirteen appointments that day, we took names and telephone numbers only. The first appointment was at 10:00 a.m. and we decided that she was the most qualified. It was necessary to cancel the ad after one day.

Lloyd Stanley
LOYAL L. STANLEY
Sales Manager

LSL:py

CLASSIFIED Advertising pays

THESE TWO LETTERS
TELL THE STORY

To place your
Classified Ad, call
the Independent, Press-
Telegram Office
nearest you!

Long Beach ME 2-5959
Lakewood ME 3-0764
Bellflower TO 6-1721
Garden Grove JE 7-9120

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
606 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, California 90801 • Phone HUelsh 3-1161

September 17, 1966

Mr. Lloyd L. Stanley
Sales Manager
SCM Corporation
2142 Long Beach Boulevard
Long Beach, California

Thanks, Mr. Stanley...

...for your kind letter. We know that Classified Advertising gets results, but it is not too often that one of our satisfied customers takes the time to tell us so explicitly.

If I, or any of us here in the Classified Department can ever be of help to you, please call on us.

Cordially,

Jack Heller, Manager
Classified Advertising
JH:m

By Walter T. Ridder
Chief, I, P-T Washington Bureau

The Campaign: Not Our Finest Hour

WASHINGTON—On this coming Tuesday, the 1964 political campaign will reach its end. Somewhere in the neighborhood of 70,000,000 are expected to go to the polls. They will decide whether President Lyndon Baines Johnson, Democrat, or Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican, shall lead the country for the next four years. They will also vote on a host of U.S. senatorial, congressional, and local candidates.

Predicting an American election is always a hazardous business. It is so in a normal campaign and certainly the 1964 campaign is anything but normal. It has, for instance, introduced a lot of new words into our political vocabulary. Backlash—the sentiment of those whites who believe civil rights are being pushed too hard; front lash—the sentiment of those whites who are fully supporting the civil rights; Smearlash—a new word for an old political tactic; Midlash—the ire of those whose middle names have been made fun of; Undertow—the current created by a prospective landslide which would pull to defeat a senatorial or congressional



RIDDER

candidate who might otherwise have won handily. The campaign has seen an abnormal number of defections from accustomed party loyalties. Many businessmen have swung away from their Republican Party home and have defected to the Democrats; Democrats have defected to the Republicans. The party patterns have changed.

NORMALLY candidates for elective office cling closely to the coattails of the head of their party's national ticket. But this is no normal campaign. In many areas candidates for lesser office have carefully refrained from identifying themselves with the party leader. In the south, many Democratic candidates keep as far away as possible from the name, Lyndon B. Johnson; in the north, GOP seekers for public office often disassociate themselves from Barry Goldwater. Indeed in one spectacular case, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New York, is frankly trying to ride the coattails of the Democratic Party leader and is running advertisements on how to vote for Keating and Johnson.

All the normal indices of probable election results indicate that Johnson should win easily, but

this is not a normal year. There are great questions in the minds of many seasoned political observers. Will the Democrats who say they are going to vote actually vote? How many people will vote for Goldwater because "they want to keep down Johnson's majority"? How many people will say "I don't like either of them" and will cast no presidential ballot? How many people will reason that their vote is not important and that it's going to be a landslide anyway and will therefore go fishing on Tuesday? How many people tell the pollsters and reporters they are going to vote one way when deep in their hearts they know they will vote the other way?

These are questions the answer to which won't be known until Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. Were they all answered one way, they could have a profound influence on the results.

THE CAMPAIGN was normal in the amount of rushing about by the candidates. The campaign trails criss-crossed the nation and at times it appeared as if there were no place in the United States not being visited by a striver for national office.

But out of all the speeches, the handshaking, the exhausting campaigning, there were times when

even the experienced political practitioner wondered what it was all about. The issues were never too clearly drawn; the campaign on the whole was waged more on the personalities of those involved than upon the basic theorem of "a choice — not an echo."

There were, to be sure, issues: the role of the federal government, the role of the states, civil rights, Viet Nam, our posture towards the communists, morality in and out of government, control of nuclear weapons, violence in the streets and our attitudes towards our allies. Yet as the campaign progressed, the issues seemed to become obfuscated and what should have been a meaningful campaign degenerated into a name-calling contest. Such names as "Trigger Happy," "Wheeler-Dealer," "Socialist" and "Fascist" along with a host of others filled the air. Scandals were unearthed and vigorously pursued, appeals were made to people's emotions rather than their reason, and partisans of both sides exhibited mutual distrust and hate from which the country may be some time in recovering.

In short, the campaign of 1964 was not America's finest hour.

I, P-T

SPECIAL ELECTION SECTION

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1964

SECTION 1



PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Born: Aug. 27, 1908, near Stonewall, Tex., son of Samuel Ealy and Rebekah Baines Johnson. His father and grandfather both served in the Texas legislature. When he was five the family moved to Johnson City, Tex., a community founded by his grandfather and still site of the family home.

Education: Graduated from Johnson City High School in 1924 and from Southwest State Teachers College in 1930; attended Georgetown University Law School, 1933-35.

Business: Taught speech in Houston schools for two years, then, in 1932, began three-year tenure as secretary to Rep. Richard Kleberg of Texas. Has been in politics and government from that point on, although he and his wife have prosperous radio and television holdings in Texas.

Family: Married Claudia Alta Taylor of Texas, better known as Lady Bird, in 1934. They have two daughters, Lynda Bird, 20, and Luci Baines, 17.

Military service: Johnson was commissioned a Navy lieutenant commander three days after Pearl Harbor and served in the South Pacific until mid-1942 when President Roosevelt ordered members of Congress not to go on active service.

Politics: Appointed by Roosevelt to head National Youth Administration in Texas in 1935. Won special election to Congress in 1937, serving in the House until 1948 when he narrowly won the Senate Democratic nomination by 87 votes out of almost one million cast. Became Democratic whip in 1951, minority leader in 1953 and majority leader—the Democrats' youngest—in 1955.

Hobby: Politics.

Religion: Christian (Disciples of Christ) although he often attends services of other denominations.



SENATOR BARRY M. GOLDWATER

Born: Jan. 1, 1909, in Phoenix, Ariz., to Baron and Josephine Goldwater. His paternal grandfather, Mike, was an immigrant peddler from Poland who founded the family department stores in Arizona.

Education: Graduated from Staunton Military Academy, Va., in 1928. Spent part of one year at the University of Arizona, then quit to join the family business.

Business: Worked in the family stores, becoming president in 1937 and chairman of the board in 1953, a title he still holds.

Family: Married Margaret Johnson of Muncie, Ind., in 1934. They have two sons and two married daughters, all of whom took active roles in their father's campaign for the GOP nomination. Mrs. Goldwater usually shuns the political limelight.

Military service: Army Air Force Pilot in World War II, flying supplies in the China-Burma-India theater. Remained active in Air Force Reserve and is now a major general. An avid pilot, Goldwater is qualified to fly most U.S. military jets.

Politics: Elected to Phoenix city council in 1949, re-elected in 1951. In 1952 Goldwater, describing himself as "not a me-too Republican" defeated State Democratic leader Ernest W. McFarland by 6,700 votes. Six years later he beat McFarland again, this time by 35,000 votes.

Books: Arizona Portraits, Conscience of a Conservative, Why Not Victory, Let's Try Freedom.

Hobbies: Flying, amateur radio operations, photography.

Religion: Episcopalian.



Democratic Platform

PEACE

The preservation of peace requires the strength to wage war and the wisdom to avoid it. The search for peace requires the utmost intelligence, the clearest vision and a strong sense of reality.

Because for four years our nation has patiently demonstrated these qualities and persistently used them, the world is closer to peace today than it was in 1960.

DEFENSE

We must and we will:

—Continue the overwhelming supremacy of our strategic, nuclear forces.

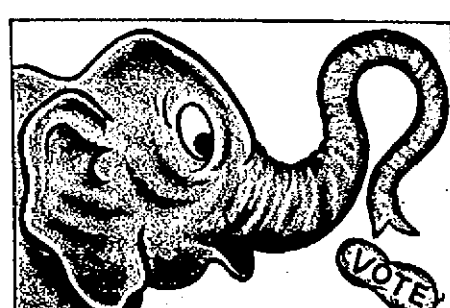
—Strengthen further our forces for discouraging limited wars and fighting subversion.

—Maintain our cost reduction program.

FOREIGN POLICY

Battered by economic failures, challenged by

(Continued on Page 4)



Republican Platform

PEACE

A dynamic strategy aimed at victory—pressing always for initiatives for freedom, rejecting always appeasement and withdrawal—reduces the risk of nuclear war. It is accommodation not opposition, that encourages a hostile to remain hostile. . . . The road to peace is a road not of fawning amiability, but of strength and respect.

DEFENSE

We will maintain a superior, not merely equal military capability as long as the communist drive for world domination continues.

We will take every step necessary to carry forward the vital military research and development programs.

We will end "second best" weapons policies. We will end the false economies which place price ahead of performance.

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL

Vote for LBJ, Murphy, Hosmer

INDEPENDENT OF PARTY AFFILIATION and with a traditional philosophy of political moderation, these newspapers have given their endorsement to the Johnson-Humphrey ticket in Tuesday's national election.

On the basis of what we have seen of him in nearly a year in the presidency and in a rugged campaign, Lyndon Johnson has shown the capabilities for steering a course between the dangerous shoals of extremism. His approach to the problems of state, both domestic and foreign, is realistic in that it recognizes the complexity of those issues.

We have learned again in this campaign that there are no simple answers. Sen. Goldwater, trying to produce them, has had to back-paddle and change courses so often that there is widespread confusion as to his general policy and specific intention. This has shaken the confidence of all but a hard core of supporters. There have been massive domestic defections from the Republican ticket of 1964, while the free world looks with fear upon the Goldwater candidacy.

It is to Lyndon Johnson that we must look for enlightened leadership and continued and strengthened free world confidence. His creditable service in the difficult months since he was thrust unexpectedly into the office justify his election to a full term in the presidency. We earnestly endorse his candidacy.

★ ★ ★
IN THE U.S. SENATE RACE, George Murphy offers California voters dependable moderation. His views and principles have remained consistent while his opponent, Pierre Salinger, has given an erratic and puzzling performance, apparently in an effort to make an alloy of two political metals, moderation and ultra-liberalism, which just don't go together.

Salinger has joined forces with those whose policies and conduct he deplored in the primary. Murphy remains a spokesman of moderate policies which Democrats and Republicans, alike, can support. Murphy has had substantial experience through the years in public affairs and is capable of assuming the responsibility of Senator. We recommend his election to that office.

★ ★ ★
CRAIG HOSMER HAS served this community in Congress for 12 years. While his opponent in Tuesday's election is a person of merit, it would be folly to throw away the valuable seniority and experience which Hosmer has achieved and which he uses so effectively in representing the 32nd Congressional District.

Hosmer has brought to the job a high level of intelligence, enormous energy, and a practical point of view. He is a Republican who has been elected again and again in a district where Democrats are in the majority. The bipartisan support he enjoys has been earned by his representation of the interests of all the people without regard to party. Exceptional performance deserves a reward at the ballot box, and so we urge the re-election of Congressman Craig Hosmer.

★ ★ ★
THE LOCAL AREA has been ably represented in the State Assembly by a bipartisan team of legislators—Joe Kennick, a Democrat, and George Deukmejian, a Republican. We recommend their re-election.

Kennick, 44th District Assemblyman, is regarded as one of the most effective men in the Legislature. Long Beach was most fortunate in having his skill at its service during the crucial years of negotiation with the state over tidelands and oil matters. Added to his skill is the growing influence he wields by virtue of seniority. He should be returned to Sacramento to continue a remarkable legislative career.

Deukmejian, 39th District Assemblyman, now completing his first term at Sacramento, has proven worthy of the confidence placed in him by the voters two years ago. A freshman legislator has an uphill fight for recognition, but Deukmejian distinguished himself by producing some timely and thought-provoking ideas on how to combat crime, and by immediately displaying a firm grasp of Long Beach's legislative problems. He has met all the tests and deserves election to another term.

★ ★ ★
THE CONTEST FOR District Attorney gives the public an opportunity to express itself on one of the most disturbing problems of our time—crime. Judge Eville Younger has presented a comprehensive and practical program for turning back the wave of lawlessness which is washing out the foundations of orderly society. Because of his awareness of the problem and because of his positive plans to do something about it, Judge Younger gets our endorsement for District Attorney.

★ ★ ★
IT IS UNAVOIDABLE and unfortunate that on a ballot loaded down as this one is with candidates and propositions, some measures get lost and fail to receive the consideration they merit. We hope that such is not the fate of Proposition M. We urge Long Beach voters to take special pains to search this one out on their ballot and vote "Yes." Proposition M is a measure for construction of a badly-needed new main library. It is a test of Long Beach's willingness to build the cultural side of its civic character. A good city does not live by bread alone. Let's give Proposition M the overwhelming approval it needs and deserves.

★ ★ ★
STATE MEASURES DESERVING special attention: Proposition 2, the \$380,000,000 bond issue, mainly for higher education. Vote "Yes" so California may continue to meet its educational responsibilities. Propositions 13 and 16. Vote "Yes" on 13, which prohibits state constitutional amendments naming private corporations to perform any function. Vote "No" on 16, a conflicting measure, which would name a private corporation to monopolize a statewide lottery. Proposition 15, a measure to prohibit Pay-TV. Pay-TV or any other legitimate business has a right to exist. The principle of free enterprise is at stake. Vote "No." Discussions and recommendations on all ballot measures and contests will be found elsewhere in today's election section.

The Rudder



DAVID LAWRENCE

GOP Achieves Balanced Budget

WASHINGTON—A revolution in the methods of financing a presidential campaign has just been achieved by the Republican National Finance Committee. A formal report to be filed in Congress by the committee 12 days after the election will show a balanced budget and, in fact, a considerable surplus. This is the first time in many years that either party will present such a record to Congress.



LAWRENCE

The Republicans have spent approximately 70% more money than in any previous presidential campaign—a total this time of around \$12,500,000—but, amazingly enough, this has been accomplished without as much support from persons in business and finance and the wealthier people of the country as in previous years.

In fact, gifts above \$100 were few in number and amounted to much less in total than in the 1960 or 1956 campaigns. But the surprising development is that, while total national contributors of record in the Republican party in 1960 numbered about 37,000, the contributors this year increased to the unprecedented total of 800,000. And even these figures do not include women contributors giving \$1 each.

The significance of this is not wholly on the side of finance because most of the

contributors are young in years and, as one Republican leader says, while frequently the voter who gives \$1,000 feels he has done his whole duty, the giver of a smaller sum—ranging from \$1 to \$25—is likely to give his time and energies to working among other voters.

Much of the money was raised by direct-by-mail solicitation, which resulted in hundreds of thousands of contributions at an average of approximately \$11 each. The official figures to be submitted also will show that the money came mostly from new or previously non-contributing voters.

The Republicans had an abnormal situation to face, since in some of the states with large populations the money that would normally go to national headquarters from state organizations did not materialize. But this difference was made up by an increase in receipts from the smaller contributors who supplied more than 75% of all the money received by the Republican National Finance Committee this year.

Most of the money was collected after the campaign began, and the Republicans had a deficit of approximately \$600,000 on Aug. 1. They have no deficit now. The Republican leaders themselves say that they were helped by various campaign issues and a feeling that the Democratic Party had advantages due to the power and influence of the incumbent administration. When the major television and radio networks refused recently to

give "equal time" to the Republican nominee, the Republicans could get the Goldwater view transmitted only by buying time. This meant an appeal for funds. The public response in contributions to the Republican committee was overwhelming.

Large sums also were obtained by fund-raising rallies, breakfasts, luncheons, dinners and receptions, with admission tickets of varying amounts. These, together with receipts from mail solicitation and appeals over TV, accounted for 25% more than was received from all sources in 1960.

It is conceded by the Republicans that they did not have as many of the businessmen who usually contribute large sums. Indeed, the Republican party has heretofore had a record of a relatively small total number of contributors, but this was changed considerably in the 1964 campaign.

The Democrats, according to the latest information, will wind up their campaign with a deficit, even though they have had advantages which the Republicans do not enjoy. Many government employees who owe their jobs to the Democratic Administration have participated directly and indirectly in the campaign, and of course the AFL-CIO has a special organization for political campaigns which gave substantial help to the Democratic party this year.

The Republicans point out that they were at a disadvantage because of the heavier support given the Democrats

in publicity channels. The Republicans claim that a majority of the newspapers and magazines, as well as various TV commentators at national and local levels, gave an inadequate presentation of the Republican case. This compelled the Republicans to buy television time, the cost of which was approximately 50% over the 1960 presidential campaign.

The Republican financial managers state that the surplus which they have accumulated is ample to pay all commitments for the year 1964. The financial managers declare that the money-raising will go on in the year 1965 in preparation for future campaigns, and they now feel that the Republican party has become "the party of the people."

Attack on Younger Turns the Stomach

EDITOR:

Nothing in recent years has made us so fighting-mad as the sickening indecent mimeographed literature being circulated by Judge Younger's opposition in the district attorney's contest. In alleging that Judge Younger has been "soft on child molesters," this unsigned filth describes the most sordid intimate details of the cases. It turns one's stomach.

As voters we are indignant that such false charges are being made, but as parents, we are even more indignant that this filth has become available to adolescents. That any candidate for public office is so irresponsible as to serve his own personal ambitions by being willing to see material distributed that would corrupt minors is sickening. What can possibly corrupt our society more rapidly than this willingness by one in high office to abuse the most elemental standards of decency?

We are glad to see that these smears have been sternly censured by high authority. The presiding judge of the L. A. County Superior Courts, Judge Kenneth N. Chantry, commenting on this material, states, "Neither the district attorney nor any of his deputies have ever objected to any of Judge Younger's sentences in the cases mentioned, nor did he or any of his deputies ever ask to have a case transferred from Judge Younger's court, which transfer would have been mandatory, during the entire period that Judge Younger served on the criminal courts."

No doubt the person responsible for the preparation and dissemination of this low and objectionable material, summarized as it is in a way to horrify and mislead the reader, not only insults the intelligence of the recipient, but is guilty

BOB HOUSER

Watchers Outside Polls Forbidden to Harass Voter

J. P. T. Political Editor

POLL WATCHERS who get too enthusiastic about challenging the rights of the opposition party members to vote may "watch" themselves into a felony, punishable by fines up to \$1,000 or up to five years' imprisonment, or both.

The law is being made clear by several groups who say forces opposing their candidates and causes are plotting wholesale challenges and intimidation practices.

Los Angeles County Young Republicans have advised election board officials in the 21st Congressional District that large numbers of YRs will be on duty as poll watchers at the district's polling places Tuesday. They say they have familiarized themselves with Election Code sections dealing with such matters as invalid registrations, voter challenges and proper vote counts.



HOUSER

John Gromala, state president of California Young Republicans, has been named state president of "Operation Eagle Eye," by the Citizens for Goldwater-Miller organization to help prevent ballot frauds.

★ ★ ★
ALL THIS SOUNDS, to Southern California Democratic Chairman Mrs. Carmen H. Warschaw, like "Goldwater shock troops planning a massive program of intimidation and fraud to keep voters away from the polls."

Voters have been intimidated in past elections. The recent state legislature adopted measures to stop it. One change forbids watchers to make a direct challenge to a voter. The challenger must make the challenge in person to a member of a precinct election board. If the challenge is valid, the board member interposes the challenge to the voter.

Another law forbids any literacy test challenge to the voter at the polling place. The Registrar's office notes that the literacy requirement for voters is made at the time of registration, and may not be made thereafter.

★ ★ ★
SO, TO VOTERS of both parties, the word is: Don't be intimidated by anyone near a polling place. No one has a right, for example, to stop you as you approach your polling place and ask to see proof of your registration or ask you to produce your registration certificate. Literacy challenges cannot be made at the polls by anyone.

Do not be intimidated by someone outside a polling place with an official-looking badge who demands some sort of information from you. Only a member of the election board has the authority to deny you your vote, and then only on proper legal grounds. Of course, you must be a registered voter. The board will compare your signature on your registration affidavit in the official book, with the signature you place on the voters' list.

★ ★ ★
REMEMBER THAT you may not be challenged outside the polls within 100 feet, or beyond 100 feet. The only place you may be challenged is inside the polling place, and then only by a board member. A poll watcher may interpose a challenge to a board member on proper grounds. One such proper ground, and the most frequent one, is based on a voter's moving from his precinct before election day. If the voter moved after Sept. 10 he may return to his old precinct to vote.

Public Forum

of a reprehensible attack on all the judges of this court."

Let's all — Republicans and Democrats alike — rebuke such immoral campaign tactics by giving Judge Younger an overwhelming vote.

MR. AND MRS. ARNOLD J. ROMEYN

1000 Bryant Road

4233 Heather Rd.

Senate Choice Should Be Young

EDITOR:

In the U.S. Senate, which runs on seniority, it is extremely hard for California to get her share of committee chairmanships. A disproportionately large number of committees of course are headed by senators from one-party southern states. Once in, a senator frequently endures 30 or 40 years.

When California sends a man 45 or 50, by the time he acquires some know-how and seniority so that he becomes valuable to us and is working up toward the top of the seniority list, he may be claimed by the Reaper—and the seniority with him.

There is of course one way to beat it: pick our senators as young as practical. There are a number of advantages to this. The vigor of youth can go into learning the job. Instead of a man already past his prime having to re-learn and readjust to a new environment, the younger man grows right into the job, with all the proper adjustments. At his prime, he is in harness and pulling the

maximum freight. He might grow in ability—and seniority—for many years, giving teeming future California one of the really great leaders of the U.S. Senate, and with committee power to do much real good for this population and progress center.

HOWARD CRISWELL

Says Freeway Isn't Needed

EDITOR:

This letter is in protest to your editorial concerning the cross-town freeway to be built in Long Beach. I happen to be a homeowner who could possibly be affected by this freeway.

The freeway is unnecessary. The San Diego Freeway is alleviating many of the arteries leading from downtown to outlying communities. I have discussed this matter with many friends who live on the east side, and they say more and more cars are using the new freeway. I believe that statistics will prove in another six months, twice as many cars will use this cross-town route.

Secondly, it seems to me that Pacific Coast Highway is a "natural." It is a straight route from downtown and already a well-traveled, popular thoroughfare. Perhaps the land is more expensive, but you wouldn't be encroaching into long-established neighborhoods.

MRS. JANET D. MCKENZIE
4104 Colorado St.

JIM M'CAULEY

Splitting the Ticket

SACRAMENTO — Though California's cross-filing went off the books five years ago, the tradition of non-partisan loyalties of California voters still carries on.

Elsewhere, straight-ticket voting is more common. But in California the likelihood is extremely remote for either a 100% Democratic sweep of elective offices or a cross-the-board GOP victory. Such uncertainties make politics jumpy.

This explains why Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh and GOP Assembly Caucus Leader Don Mulford both predict their respective parties will gain two seats each. Either could be right. In 1962 statewide races, Democrat Gov. Brown and Republican Sen. Thomas Kuchel won easily. Split-party victories are the California pattern rather than the exception.

And in Sacramento, party labels don't mean as much as they do in Washington and other states. In Congress, the chairmanships all are held by the party in power.

But in Sacramento, Democrats and Republicans traditionally form blocs of similar political persuasion—even when the party registrations differ.

That is why Republicans now occupy some chairmanships and vice chairmanships in the Assembly and Senate—though Democrats hold a 50-to-28 membership edge in the Assembly and a 27-to-12 margin in the Senate. Democrats, however, do hold most of the chairmanships.

In Washington, such a bipartisan arrangement for running committee affairs would be unprecedented. However, there is more difference within California's two major parties than between them at times.

For instance, it was a bloc of Republicans who put down an attempt by Sen. Virgil O'Sullivan (D-Williams) to dump Senate President Pro Tempore Hugh M. Burns in 1964. Burns is a moderate Democrat, and

thus had been at odds with liberal O'Sullivan. Republicans and loyal Democratic lieutenants to Burns refused to accept O'Sullivan.

In the Assembly, another bloc of moderate Republicans was prepared to vote for Assembly Speaker Unruh as leader if a showdown developed between moderate Unruh and liberal challenger Assemblyman Gordon Winton, D-Merced.

Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, chairman of the Assembly Public Utilities and Corporations Committee, pushed successfully for the committee's vice-chairmanship to go to Republican James E. Whitmore, a Rossmore resident with district headquarters in Garden Grove.

Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, was assisted by several Democratic co-authors in 1963 when he introduced a bill to broaden the death penalty to include additional crimes of extreme violence. California's Edmund G. (Pat) Brown was a former Herbert Hoover Republican before he switched parties and became a Democrat.

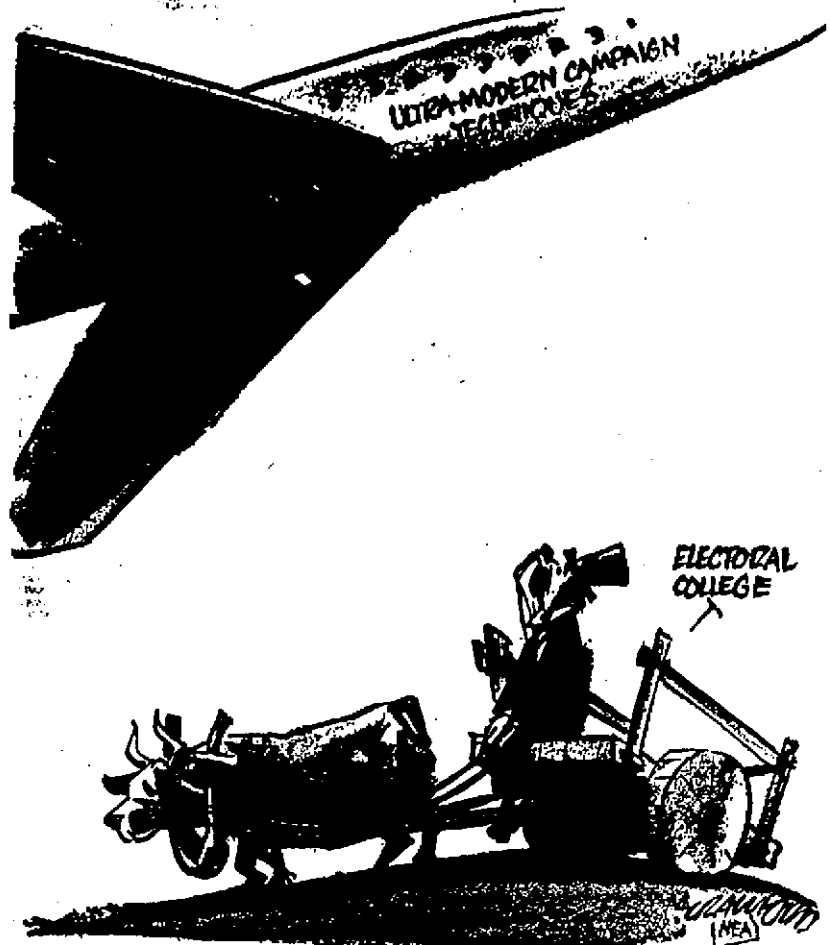


McCauley

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WALTER T. RIDDER

This Campaign One of Worst Since 1896, Says Old Timer

Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—We had lunch the other day with an old, old friend. His body was somewhat bent and his shoulders were stooped and dismay was in his eyes. We thought maybe the ravages of time had at last made successful assault upon his slender frame, but when we inquired of his health, he said he was feeling fine. Like the ancient mariner he fixed his guest with his eye and explained what was troubling him.



RIDDER

"I have been concerned with every presidential campaign since 1896," he said, "but this one is the bottom. No, I would say it was below the bottom. I can't recall seeing anything quite as bad."

He sighed and continued. "Perhaps only once before in my experience have the American people been presented in a presidential election two such basically different philosophies of government. The electorate had a real choice both times when William McKinley faced William Jennings Bryan. The issues were real and fundamental in those cases, just as they are today. The campaigns were hard fought and there was, as there always is in American politics, name-calling and dirty in-fighting, but nothing to compare with what's going on today."

"The more's the pity because we had a splendid opportunity to have a high-level dialogue on the virtues of conservatism and of moderate liberalism, a great debate, one might say, on what philosophy of government the United States should adopt. But the opportunity was fumbled away. Instead of a discussion of

basic issues, the campaign degenerated into a fight over personalities, accompanied by an outpouring of books, pamphlets, and publications unrivaled in my memory for the sleaziness and contempt for truth."

"Mind you," he said, "I'm not blaming one side or the other. Both sides are guilty. The major issues have been so over-ridden by the slime that even television programs have been made taking notice of the smear in American political campaigns. As those programs showed, smearing is not new and unless there is a dramatic change in the make-up of the human being it will probably be a part of every presidential campaign. Please note that I said 'a part of.' It needn't be, as it has been in this one, almost all of the campaign. The smears have embraced President Johnson, Sen. Goldwater, the Republicans, the Democrats, the whites, the Negroes, the vice-presidential candidates, the press, the television newscasters and almost everyone who has had even the remotest connection with the campaign."

"I don't know," he concluded, "exactly why all this is so. Perhaps it's the tenor of the times or perhaps it's what the American people now want or perhaps it's what the politicians think will be effective. I guess I shouldn't worry because I'm not going to be around much longer, but it sure makes me sick to see a campaign like this one when the issues which should have been debated were all but lost in the ash-can."

He gloomily shook his head, placed his napkin on the table and walked away, his bent frame moving slowly out of the restaurant.

FREDERIC W. COLLINS

Balloting With Explanations Would Educate Politicians

WASHINGTON—What this country needs is a place on the ballot for "remarks." The secret ballot is a great thing. Universal suffrage is a great thing. But when the returns are in, there is at present nothing to do but guess about why people voted the way they did. Some people make a good living out of writing analyses during the next four years, but they make dull reading and are not convincing.

In the computer age, the remarks from sixty or seventy million ballots could easily be reduced to a dependable, meaningful, report within a short time. To increase the literary quality of the popular outpouring, and its legibility, provision could be made for the writing of the remarks at home and their acceptance as an attachment on the ballot.

THERE PROBABLY has never been a time within living memory when more people have been more frustrated by a presidential election than this year, in the contest between Goldwater and Johnson and that between Humphrey and Miller.

There is a widespread feeling that what one can say with an X on a ballot, or a flick of the levers on the voting machine, is not nearly enough. People would love to explain themselves. Frustration will lead many to cut the top off the ballot, which they wouldn't have to do if they could tell somebody what they had in mind.

Some will vote for Johnson reluctantly, or for Goldwater reluctantly, and would like to say why.

Some typical remarks might be: "I am cutting the top off the ticket because this is my only means of protesting against a party system which throws up two such candidates as these. I am con-

vinced that when John Kennedy picked Lyndon Johnson for Vice President, he thought he was picking the best man, but he could not realize that while the qualities of the subculture of which Mr. Johnson is a part can be broadly tolerated by our society, they are only barely tolerable, if at all, in a president. As for Goldwater, I don't want any part in sustaining the proposition that he is qualified to be President of the United States."

Or—"I am voting for Lyndon Johnson solely and simply in the hope of helping to administer to Barry Goldwater the worst clobbering any presidential candidate has ever suffered in American history, so that he and his backers will lose all claim to influence in the Republican Party and so that a new chance may be had to make that party a useful element of the American political system."

Or—"I am voting for Barry Goldwater because I am appalled by thoughts of what Lyndon Johnson might be like in the Presidency if he wins a runaway victory."

Or—"I hereby serve notice that I will never again vote for any presidential or vice presidential candidate of either party whose wife goes sashaying out on a campaign tour of her own in her husband's behalf."

Or—"I am voting for Lyndon Johnson because I think Hubert Humphrey is the best man of the four in the race and success this year may set him up for a shot at the presidency in his own right in some future election."

Or—"I am not voting for Johnson personally but for the Democratic Party because I think it enjoys governing more than the Republican Party does, and so governs better."

EDITOR:

How can you back an administration that has been overriden with dishonesty, uncleanness, unmorality and graft?

MILTON E. AMMANN
2709 E. 220th St.

GOLDWATER'S TV ads say, "In your heart, you know he's right." In a speech, he says, "Don't vote from your heart, vote with your brains." Can't he make up his mind on anything?

W. SOUTHWARD
807-A W. Third St.

GOLDWATER'S low tactics disgrace any true-blooded American. Doesn't the Republican Party realize that all the blows below the belt add to Johnson's support?

MARION AND LEONA CRISMAN
10402 Oakhaven Dr.
Stanton

IT IS apparent that the Independent, Press-Telegram wants to go along with what appears to be the mass of voters. You also supported Eisenhower and Kennedy... it's unethical.

MRS. PETE HETTINGA
6502 Orangewood Ave.,
Cypress

I FOUND my car plastered with Goldwater stickers the other night. The LBJ stickers I had on my bumper had been torn off. These Goldwater Night Prowlers have no respect for other people's property.

SANDRA WALSH
1917 Pine Ave.

DO WE want to order the cheap product of socialism which asks only that we turn over all our economic planning to the government, or will we buy a high-quality proven product from the Conservative Party?

BRUCE HOLMAN
71 Nieto Ave.

I REACH a conclusion of helplessness after reading all these charges against the administration. If they're true, voting will be of little use—such people would refuse to give up control.

HOWARD H. DUDLEY, JR.
2054 Roxanne Ave.

DREW PEARSON

RFK Ignored Requests to Deport Nazis

WASHINGTON—The bitter battle between Bobby Kennedy, Democrat, and Sen. Ken Keating, Republican, to be senator from New York has evoked the charge that Bobby, as Attorney General, was soft on Nazism.

Bobby was an energetic, sometimes ruthless Attorney General, wholly dedicated to helping his brother. But in that zeal, he either neglected some important Justice Department issues pertaining to Nazis or else had a blind spot regarding them.

It is a fact that he compromised the old I. G. Farben alien

PEARSON property case and returned about \$60,000,000 to a Swiss banking group, which previous attorneys general had held was a cloaking operation for I. G. Farben.

It is also a fact that he refused to open the cases of two wealthy refugees, accused of Nazi collaboration, who are now living safely in the United States.

One involved Nicolae Ma-

IT IS noteworthy that the Moscow newspapers lead the chorus of hate for Sen. Barry Goldwater. Why does Moscow fear a new era of honesty in America?

MRS. W. R. BABCOCK
3012 Brumhall Dr.,
Los Alamitos

IN LOS ANGELES on March 29, 1961 Goldwater said he was "impressed by the type of people in the John Birch Society." It seems to me that Goldwater is or has been very closely associated with Robert Welch.

DON ANDERSON
729 Washington Pl.

RUSSIA obtained its first step to bury us (when) Past President Kennedy had the test-ban treaty signed. The men are still in office with President Johnson who would continue this program.

LAURA L. RUSH
5846 Walnut Ave.

I DON'T MIND receiving this "junk" mail from the Goldwater-Miller propaganda mill, but I do wish those who send it would sign their names and attach the correct amount of postage. I'm not ashamed of my beliefs, why should they be?

D. A. FIELDS
5541 Peabody St.

I READ statements from President Johnson blasting "GOP Smears." But the President is not just the guy next door. It is only natural that we should expect the highest personal conduct and code of ethics from the nation's leader.

JAMES H. BATCHELLER
3571 Claremore Ave.

THE JENKINS case first came up in 1959. Why didn't Ike or Nixon bring it out then? Were they afraid of a kickback against them?

BOB WALSH
520 Elm Ave.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Jenkins was not in a sensitive security position in 1959.)

PRESIDENT Johnson tells us of our freedom to eat, sleep, watch TV, listen to

any kind of music, etc. We believe Barry Goldwater will restore the "true freedoms" guaranteed by the Constitution.

MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE WRIGHT
2851 Rutgers Ave.

AS A one-time Republican, I'm curious to know how the far-out right-wing Republicans of this year managed to pin the topless bathing suit on President Johnson.

MRS. VERA CLARK
4109 Cedar Ave.

JENKINS was arrested twice. Does anyone know how many times he was guilty of immoral offenses and was not caught?

ANNA M. BACHE
845 E. Sixth St.

BARRY IS a man of many words, but he never says anything. As Samuel Johnson said, "... like a bad marksman who, instead of aiming a single stone at an object throws a handful in hopes he may hit it."

C. WIGHT
621 Winslow Ave.

PRESIDENT Johnson says, "Let us continue." How can he ask us to continue this aimless, drifting, nonsensical, unprincipled government of his?

WM. H. RAWLINGS
13925 Erin, Garden Grove

IN SALT Lake City, Sen. Goldwater came out boldly against juvenile delinquency, pornography, immorality and the prayer ban. I think he was just about to come out in favor of motherhood when his time ran out.

CHAUNCEY F. GARISON
8389 Dale St., Buena Park

MEN LIKE Ben Franklin, Henry Clay, Thomas Jefferson, John Hancock, Patrick Henry and George Washington today would be classed by some as trouble-makers, warmongers and trigger-happy.

A. C. McPHERSON
5948 Lime Ave.

I UNDERSTAND what is meant by "Please, Uncle

Sam, I'd Rather Do It Myself." It means if I need it and I want it then it's OK for Uncle Sam to do it for me. But if I don't need it, I don't want Uncle Sam to do it for anybody, no matter what his needs may be. That kind of conservatism is ego-centrism.

BILL R. JONES
110 Surf Pl., Seal Beach

THE JOHNSON Lullaby is coming to a close, and the people are fast asleep. We will go to the polls in a trance Tuesday and vote for him. But the sleep will end when the bills come due.

ELIZABETH SMET
3508 Allington St.

I WAS overjoyed at your courage in supporting President Johnson, in a community with such a representation of anti-Johnson, anti-realism, pro-extremist groups.

MEL CHERNOW
933 Ohio Ave.

WHAT HAS happened to the high moral standard in this country? Ask Mr. Johnson.

DWANE MEIER NOBLE
916 Dawson Ave.

I HAVEN'T heard Goldwater or Miller make one speech that had any sense to it.

JOHN B. JONES
1741 Gundry Ave.

YOU SAY Goldwater is inexperienced in government administration. I say he is a close student of government. Let's send him to the White House to change the profligate ways our government has been run.

J. L. MURPHEY
3516 Karen Ave.

MR. GOLDWATER seems to have had an acquaintance named "Mr. Nelson" (Willie Bioff, of Las Vegas). If Goldwater wants to clean up moral decay, why doesn't he start in his own state? Why doesn't he cleanse his own mind and heart?

H. VROMAN
520 Cedar Ave.

HUBERT HUMPHREY was a founder of the ADA.

In all the things they advocate, they left out the final step: Throw in the towel to the Communists!

PHIL HALL
5121 Conant St.

I THANK God we have a leader in this country (Goldwater) who has the courage to say that the only successful meeting with a Communist is the one that doesn't take place.

LOWELL WELCH
1990 Junipero Ave.

IT IS a safe bet Lyndon Johnson will get most of the votes cast by atheists, agnostics and beatniks.

H. M. GARDNER
1641 Interlachen Rd.,
Seal Beach

LAST SUMMER, we had little Roman circuses in several large Eastern cities. We can expect more of them.

WALTER M. WOOD
6522 Paramount Blvd.

I FEEL that President Johnson is lacking in one of the most important executive responsibilities he has—that of keeping tabs on his associates.

LELAND CLARK
10003 Rosecrans Ave.,
Bellflower

I AM an "old salt" who has a strong feeling of apprehension about the seamanship of our present skipper, President Johnson, but I'm downright scared when I think of his "crew."

S. S. WATTS
2371 Knoxville Ave.

WHEN WILL people realize that LBJ stands for Lyndon-Baker-Jenkins.

R. W. HAMMOND
1870 Petaluma Ave.

THE TREND toward a World Socialist State for the United States must go.

E. SIDDALL
1310 Fremont, Anaheim

EVEN THOSE who would destroy Goldwater have to admit he is an honest man, true in his patriotism.

MRS. DORA B. LEIGHTON
4211 Pine Ave.

their toes and blocked passage.

LATER, Malaxa managed to get a ruling from the Immigration Bureau during the Eisenhower Administration permitting him to remain in the U.S.A. But after the Democrats took over, a move developed in Congress to review the case and deport the Romanian magnate.

Said Rep. Jack Shelley, D-Calif., in the Congressional debate of Oct. 5, 1962:

"Each year evidence accumulates to establish Malaxa as one of the most sinister figures to have made

his way through the maze of both Nazi and Communist dictatorships during the Hitler and Stalin regimes.

"This is the story of a man who conspired with the Iron Guard in Romania, then with the Nazis; who outwitted his vicious accomplice and finally arrived in this hemisphere with several million dollars."

Shelley went on to outline the amazing lobbying network of the Romanian ex-Nazi. Other congressmen did the same, including Frank Kowalski, D-Conn., Cecil King, D-Calif., Alvin

O'Konski, R-Wis., and William Ryan, D-N.Y.

The late Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee, a powerful member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, made special representations to then Attorney General Kennedy to open up the Malaxa case and have him deported. So did Sen. Keating. But Bobby Kennedy refused to move.

As of today, while Keating and Kennedy are battling it out to see who should be Senator from New York, Malaxa is still living at 1158 Fifth Avenue, and strolling in Central Park,

MARGUERITE HIGGINS

President Johnson Hedging on His Election Prediction

ALTHOUGH confident of victory, President Johnson has been wavering rather wildly in his estimate of how big his win will be. One morning with less than a week to go before elections, President Johnson was saying, "I'll carry at least 44 to 45 states." But by evening, his mood had changed and he was telling his staff not to be surprised "if Goldwater takes as many as 20 states." But the President hastened to add that victory in the 20 states he had in mind would not put Goldwater over the top or near the 270 electoral votes needed to win.

Because Johnson is the "experts' expert" in the matter of politics, it is interesting that he is not by any means counting the Republicans as down and out in 1968 even if they get trounced this year.

"Scranton (governor of Pennsylvania) could put up a whale of a fight in 1968," President Johnson said the other day, adding that he would have been a tough opponent in 1964 as well. It is the President's guess that the Eastern Republican establishment will relax the Republican Party well before 1968 and get behind Gov. Scranton.

President Johnson's confidence in his own victory is not so total as to rule out some musings about what he would do should an upset occur that would send him to defeat. In that unthinkable event, President Johnson says that he would like to go into teaching of a sort that

would enable him to prepare young people to enter public service. And here at long last is a real genuine common denominator between LBJ and R.F.K. For in New York the other day, Robert Kennedy said that if he was defeated in the senatorial race, "I would like to teach and be helpful to young people."

And as a final insight into the President's pre-election mood, it can be authoritatively reported that when LBJ refers to Mrs. Johnson as "the boss" it is not always, as many people think, mere euphemism.

APPROXIMATELY the following conversation was overheard the other day after Lady Bird Johnson boarded the President's plane on his campaign swing through the west and far west. The subject was whether to stick to previous plans to hear election returns in Austin, Texas, where the President and the First Lady vote, or shift to Washington.

L.B.J.: "There is one thing in Washington's favor. The communications would be better there."

Lady Bird Johnson: "But arrangements have already been made for Austin. And they are expecting us at the ranch. And we both need a few moments of quiet to recharge our batteries."

L.B.J.: "Well, have you really thought through the pros and cons of the matter?" Lady Bird Johnson: "I don't know about the pros and cons. I know we should go to Austin."

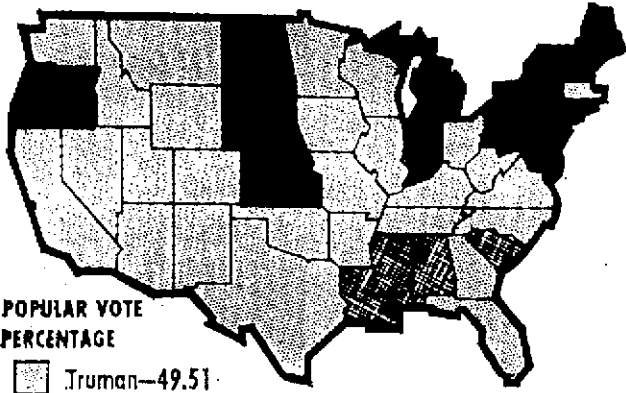
As of this writing, President and Mrs. Johnson are going to hear election returns in Austin.



Voting Patterns of Presidential Elections

1948

Truman vs. Dewey



POPULAR VOTE PERCENTAGE

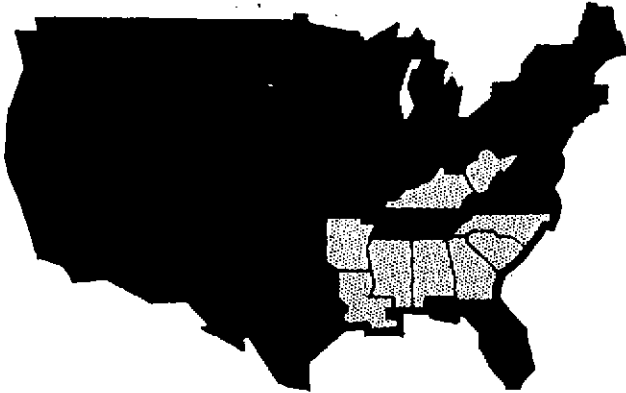
- Truman—49.51
- Dewey—45.13
- Thurmond—2.40



CANDIDATE	POPULAR VOTE	ELECTORAL VOTE
TRUMAN	24,105,812	303
DEWEY	21,970,065	189
THURMOND	1,169,021	39
WALLACE	1,157,172	0

1952

Eisenhower vs. Stevenson



POPULAR VOTE PERCENTAGE

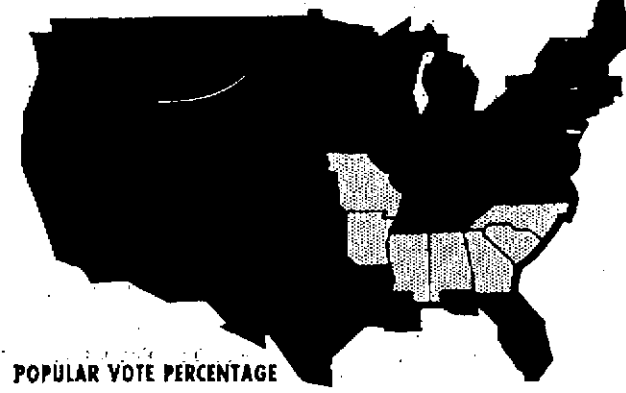
- Eisenhower—55.14
- Stevenson—44.38



CANDIDATE	POPULAR VOTE	ELECTORAL VOTE
EISENHOWER	33,936,252	442
STEVENSON	27,314,992	89

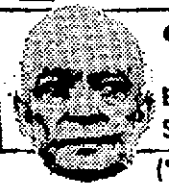
1956

Eisenhower vs. Stevenson



POPULAR VOTE PERCENTAGE

- Eisenhower—57.40
- Stevenson—42.00

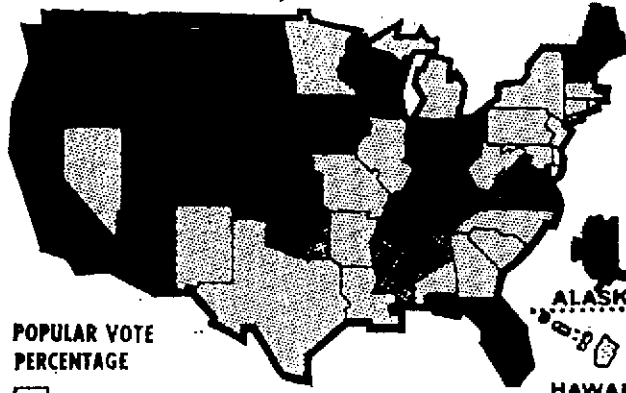


CANDIDATE	POPULAR VOTE	ELECTORAL VOTE
EISENHOWER	35,585,316	457
STEVENSON	26,031,322	73*

(*The Democrats actually elected 74 electors but one of them, in Alabama, cast his vote for Judge Walter B. Jones)

1960

Kennedy vs. Nixon



POPULAR VOTE PERCENTAGE

- Kennedy—49.71
- Nixon—49.55
- Byrd .64



CANDIDATE	POPULAR VOTE	ELECTORAL VOTE
KENNEDY	34,227,096	303
NIXON	34,108,546	219



PIERRE SALINGER



GEORGE MURPHY

Salinger Faces Effective Challenger in Murphy

SACRAMENTO (AP) — U.S. Sen. Pierre Salinger, a Democratic incumbent by gubernatorial appointment, faces an effective Republican challenger, George Murphy, in California's senate race. Salinger, the press secretary who returned to California to win the Democratic senatorial nomination in the June primary, has replied that he was born and educated in the state, worked here as a newspaperman and political publicist and has been active in California affairs most of his adult life.

ON ELECTION NIGHT

Call HE 2-5959 for Latest Information

Independent, Press-Telegram will provide the usual up-to-the-minute information service on election night.

TELEPHONIC — Call HE 2-5959 for returns. With polls closing at 8 p.m. state or local returns will be available until after 8:30.

RADIO — Beginning at 8 p.m., returns will be broadcast direct from the I, P-T election room over Radio Station KGER (1390) on the hour and half hour until after midnight. KGER will also provide state and national returns throughout the evening.

Complete election information with tables and other statistical reports will be carried in the Wednesday morning and evening editions of the Independent and Press-Telegram.

Salinger has tried hard to link Murphy with positions taken by Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater. Murphy insists he is his own man and points out that he disagrees with Goldwater on some issues.

THIS IS the first time either man has sought elective office. But neither is a political novice.

Murphy has been an active Republican for 25 years. He was state chairman in 1953, helped stage the Republican National Convention in San Francisco in 1956 and has spoken from countless political platforms.

A Yale graduate, he went into the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer public relations department when his screen days ended, moved over to Desilu Productions as vice president in charge of public affairs and then became a vice president of Technicolor.

Hard campaigning in the primary paid off with a victory for Murphy over financier Leland Kalser and former Kansas Gov. Fred Hall.

12 of State 58 Counties to Have Extra Vote Hour

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Voters in 12 of California's 58 counties will have an extra hour in which to cast their ballots on Nov. 3.

The 12, covering the state's most populous areas, will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The other 46 will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

To stay open an extra hour the 12 counties must, under the law, satisfy one of four requirements:

- Have a population over 400,000.
- Use voting machines.
- Operate electronic devices to tabulate voting results.
- Receive permission from the county's board of supervisors, which must adopt a resolution allowing the extra time.

The Veep Speaks

The late Alben W. Barkley, vice president for whom the word "veep" was coined, was once asked how to account for his success as an after-dinner speaker. He replied: "It isn't so much what you say, as to whom you say it. The best audience is one that is intelligent, well-educated and just a little drunk."

THE WORLD got to know Pierre Salinger as press secretary to two Presidents, Kennedy and Johnson. But before that he helped with California Democratic campaigns since 1947 and was a San Francisco newspaper reporter.

He worked his way through school in San Francisco as a 75-cent-an-hour stockboy, joined the San Francisco Chronicle as a reporter in 1942 and commanded a submarine chaser during World War II. When the war ended, he went back to the newspaper.

His nomination came after a party-shattering primary fight against State Controller Alan Cranston. Since then, Democrats appear to have patched up their differences, and Cranston has joined the Salinger campaign.

DECISIONS MORE INTUITIVE THAN REASONED

The U.S. Voter--What Makes Him Tick?

By JOHN BARBOUR

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — For most American voters, politics stays on the fringe of their personal concerns—and their November decision is more intuitive than reasoned.

That's something hard to believe in an election year, when politicians batter issues back and forth, debate with the vehemence of college students, and political news is the mainstream.

But the voter-at-large ignores much of the uproar, and makes his decision on

the basis of his own political tendency, and his sense of how the nation is going, and how his own personal affairs are going.

THESE ARE the general findings of 16 years of depth surveys of the American voter — and his behavior in presidential and off-year elections, since Harry Truman faced Thomas E. Dewey.

Social researchers at the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center — aiming deeper than the

"fever chart" polls of an election year — have quietly probed the voter's prejudices and frustrations, his hopes and satisfactions in thousands of kitchen and living-room interviews.

First the voter was asked how he would vote and why—and then, to the surprise of the voter, the interviewers returned after the election to find how he did vote, and why, and if he changed his mind, why.

FROM THIS has come a mosaic of findings that has made the Center's American voter series of interviews one of the most incisive studies made.

Some 75% of the voters vote on a party basis, whether they realize it or not. Some 45% have prejudged in favor of the Democrats, some 30% for the Republicans. Mostly they inherited their political faith from their parents.

Yet occasionally, some issue, some point of dissatisfaction, some personally felt crisis, will force them to change parties, sometimes for the space of only one election, sometimes for the rest of their lives.

THE DEPRESSION was one such crisis for the American voter — and he switched to the Democratic side in wholesale numbers — reversing nearly a century of Republican domination.

The question that lurks behind every election is whether there is some hidden, or difficult-to-measure crisis that will lead to such changes again. The Survey Research Center interviewers estimate that in 1930 John F. Kennedy's Catholicism lost him a net of some two million votes. What effect civil rights problems will have on the election in 1964 is still an unanswered question.

For some 25% of the

voting population, there is no real political awareness. When they decide to vote, they do so in the late days of the campaign, sometimes just hours before they go to the polls, and often decide elections.

WHEN THE researchers came to probing the fervor of the party-affiliated voters, they found a wide range. But basically it can be categorized this way: 20% strong Democrats,

25% weak Democrats, 15% strong Republicans, 15% weak Republicans. The 25% in between are Independents.

In the off year elections when the interest is lowest and the races are local or congressional, only the strong party affiliates go to the polls in strength. Great percentages of Independents, and lesser percentages of weak party supporters stay home.

Democratic Platform

(Continued from Page 1)

recent American achievements in space, torn by the Chinese-Russian rift and faced with American strength and courage, international communism has lost its unity and momentum.

CIVIL RIGHTS

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 deserves and requires full observance by every American and fair, effective enforcement if there is any default. . . .

We cannot and will not tolerate lawlessness. We can and will seek to eliminate its economic and social causes.

TAXES

We will seek further tax reduction . . . in particular we should carefully review all our excise taxes and eliminate those that are obsolete.

FEDERAL BUDGET

We pledge to continue a frugal government. . . . Our goal is a balanced budget in a balanced economy.

MEDICAL CARE

We will continue to fight until we have succeeded in including hospital care for older Americans in the Social Security program and have insured adequate assistance to those elderly people suffering from mental illness and mental retardation.

DEFEAT

THE SOCIALIST—KING ELECT

ROBERT MUNCASTER
CONGRESSMAN — 17TH DISTRICT

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMERICAN

Sponsored by the Muncaster
for Congress Committee
Edward E. Foster, Chairman

YOUR BANK
Nov 3 1964

PAY TO THE ORDER OF: *Marshal Tito* \$500.00
Five Hundred and no/100--DOLLARS
Your Name

NOTICE: ALL TAXPAYERS!

Please mail a check in care of the White House, Washington, D.C., for \$500.00 payable to "Marshal Tito" for the purpose of training Yugoslav Communist soldiers!

OR WOULD YOU RATHER WRITE IT TO:

SUKARNO — BEN BELLA — CASTRO — NIKHRMAN?

BUT, IF you paid \$500.00 or more income tax last year, do NOT bother sending your check . . . your \$500.00 has already been sent (along with billions of American dollars) to Tito and other Iron Curtain dictators these past few years!

WE ASK ALL LOYAL DEMOCRATS TO VOTE FOR

BARRY GOLDWATER

DEMOCRATS FOR GOLDWATER COMMITTEE
W. Moore, Chairman
3520 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. — Phone GA 8-6568

DEMOCRATS FOR GOLDWATER POLICY STATEMENT

We, the "Democrats for Barry Goldwater" are convinced that our party leaders are directing the Democratic Party down the Socialist path which would cause national bankruptcy, loss of personal freedom including our right to worship God in the manner we choose. We are not joining the Democratic Party. We feel the leaders of our party have left us and we want true Jeffersonian Democrats to again lead our people in this great country. WE NEED YOUR HELP TO PAY FOR THIS AND OTHER ADS. PLEASE SEND A DOLLAR OR MORE TO OUR CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

THE ASSEMBLY CONTESTS

26 in Area Seek Sacramento Posts

Thirteen seats in the State Assembly are at stake in this area in Tuesday's election. Here are the candidates:

38th District

CARLEY V. PORTER, a Democrat, has held the 38th Assembly District seat since 1948. Before that, he was head of the social science department at Excelsior High School. He serves on Assembly committees on education; livestock and dairies; ways and means; and manufacturing, mining and oil. Porter co-authored the Burns-Porter Act in 1959 which authorized the Feather River Project and is known as the architect of much of California's legislation on water problems.



PORTER STEVENS

WILLIAM A. STEVENS, a Republican candidate, has lived in Compton since 1943. Stevens, 36, a graduate of Compton Junior College, was first president of the California Republican Assembly. He is president of the Fourth Quorum of Elders of the Long Beach Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon), and is a veteran of the Korean War. A purchasing agent for a roofing firm, Stevens says he is concerned with "increasing rate of taxation and the lack of responsible leadership in government."

39th District

C. GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN is seeking a second term in Long Beach's 39th District. A Belmont Shore attorney, he is principally interested in problems of law enforcement. He has supported retention of capital punishment and proposed creation of a California Law Enforcement Council to be composed of law enforcement representatives and members of the State Legislature. In 1963, he introduced a successful bill authorizing a special educational program for gifted students. He has advocated greater economy in government, stiffer laws to reduce the crime rate and narcotics traffic and improvement of public transportation.



DEUKMEJIAN HASTINGS

WILLARD E. HASTINGS, a Long Beach schoolteacher, is area representative for the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO and is endorsed by the California Democratic Council, as well as a number of labor organizations. Hastings, 30, says that, if elected, he will work for school redistricting, further development of recreational facilities and rapid transit. Hastings is a member of the PTA, the American Association for the United Nations, and is director of the California Democratic Council for the 32nd Congressional District. He is married and has two daughters.

44th District

JOSEPH M. KENNICK, a Democrat, has represented Long Beach's 44th Assembly District since 1958. His bills have raised old-age benefits, authorized grants to the blind, provided an additional Municipal Court judge for Long Beach, increased narcotics penalties and made revisions in juvenile courts. Before his election, he was superintendent of Long Beach's Juvenile Bureau, a post he held for 24 years. Kennick co-authored the controversial Rumford Housing Act. His opponent, Reg Dupuy, co-authored the initiative which, as Proposition 14 on the ballot, would repeal the Rumford Act. He lists as priority items for the 1964-65 term: An equitable agreement on the tidelands oil problem; additional aid and support for education; an attack on California crime; more consideration of the problems of the



KENNICK DUPUY

REG DUPUY, who operates an insurance and real estate loan business here, has been chairman of the legislative committee of the California Real Estate Association, principal backers of Proposition 14, an initiative which he co-authored. He has lived in Long Beach since 1932 and was a Naval officer in World War II. He holds the rank of captain in the Naval Reserve. Dupuy is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the board of directors of the Junior Chamber. Dupuy points to the Rumford Act as an example of "legislation that has been passed in Sacramento in recent years that is not in the best interests of Californians."

46th District

CHARLES E. CHAPEL, a Republican, has held the 46th Assembly District seat since 1950. A native of Iowa, he was educated at Iowa State University, Missouri University and the U.S. Naval Academy. He was an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps for 21 years. An aeronautical and ordnance engineer, he has authored bills to protect beaches, further freeway construction,



CHAPEL HOLLEY

combat salt-water intrusion and fight the narcotics traffic and loan shark rackets. Recently, he has proposed anti-pornography legislation. **EUGENE HOLLEY**, co-owner of a testing laboratory in Torrance, is Chapel's Democratic opponent. A native of Texas, he is a graduate of Edison Technical College in

I, PT Area Recommendations

CONGRESS

17th District	Cecil King (D.-Inc.)	X
19th District	Robert Muncester (R.)	
23rd District	Chet Hollifield (D.-Inc.)	X
28th District	C. Everett Hunt (R.)	
34th District	Delwin Clawson (R.-Inc.)	X
38th District	H. O. Van Petten	
46th District	Alphonzo Bell (R.-Inc.)	X
51st District	Gerald H. Gottlieb (D.)	
55th District	Richard T. Hanna (D.-Inc.)	X
66th District	Robert A. Geier (R.)	

ASSEMBLY

38th District	Carley Porter (D.-Inc.)	X
46th District	William A. Stevens (R.)	
51st District	Charles Chapel (R.-Inc.)	X
55th District	W. Eugene Holley (D.)	
66th District	Harvey Mydland (R.)	X
70th District	Jack R. Fenton (D.)	
71st District	George Willson (D.-Inc.)	X
75th District	Floyd L. Wakefield (R.)	
76th District	Douglas Ferrell (D.-Inc.)	X
77th District	Robert A. Greene (R.)	
78th District	Joe Gonsalves (D.-Inc.)	X
79th District	James R. Bramble (R.)	
80th District	Clayton A. Dills (D.-Inc.)	X
81st District	Chauncey Larmer (R.)	
82nd District	Vincent Thomas (D.-Inc.)	X
83rd District	Damon O. Beckett (R.)	
84th District	William Dannemeyer (D.-Inc.)	X
85th District	John Briggs (R.)	
86th District	James E. Whetmore (R.-Inc.)	X
87th District	Paul J. Erskine (D.)	
88th District	Robert E. Badham (R.-Inc.)	X
89th District	Ray Johnson (D.)	

*Orange County

51st District

HARVEY MYDLAND, who has served 30 years in the ranks of the Republican Party, was executive secretary to former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

A resident of Whittier, he is past commander of American Legion Post 91, and past president of the East Los Angeles Property Owners Association. He is a member of the Whittier Rotary Club, the Masonic Lodge, the GOP State Central Committee and a past president of the California Republican Assembly.

JACK R. FENTON, an attorney who has resided in the 51st Assembly District for



MYDLAND FENTON

15 years, has served as a judge pro tem of the East Los Angeles Municipal Court, hearing both civil and criminal cases.

He is a native of New York State and a graduate of the Loyola University School of Law. He is married and has four children.

He is a past commander of American Legion Post 323, past president of the Belvedere Rotary Club and East Los Angeles-Montebello Forum Club and has served in the Pop Warner Football League and Little League Baseball Associations.

52nd District

GEORGE A. WILLSON of Huntington Park, assemblyman since 1958, is chairman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee and a member of the finance, insurance and public health committees.

A Democrat and practicing attorney, he once was a fireman on the Huntington Park Fire Department. He passed the California Bar in 1944 and served 10 years on the Huntington Park City Council, including two terms as mayor. He is a member of the Elks Lodge, Maywood Moose Lodge, Eagles, Southeast Bar Association and past president of the Sertoma Club. He and his wife have a married daughter.

FLOYD WAKEFIELD, a resident of the South Gate area for 42 years, is owner



WILLSON WAKEFIELD

of a sporting goods store there.

Wakefield is founder of the Americanism for South Gate, a program which he says is "designed to inform the public through speeches and pamphlets of the dangers of communism and how to be better Americans." He is an opponent of the Rumford Act, which he calls "a dangerous step towards a police state and a bureaucratic tyranny, not a step toward freedom."

He is a member of the California Republican Assembly, Kiwanis Club, United Republicans of California, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the YMCA. He and his wife have two daughters.

He is a member of the Shrine Temple, Elks Lodge, and the PTA and is a 32nd-degree Mason.

55th District

REV. DOUGLAS F. FERRELL, an ordained Baptist minister, is seeking his second term in the legislature. He is a member of the advisory committee on compensatory education, the government efficiency and economy committee, the public health committee and vice chairman of the public utilities and corporations committee. During his freshman term, he has authored and co-authored legislation dealing with discriminatory practices in state licensing, public welfare, youth programs, unemployment and aid to the disabled. He was a coauthor of the Rumford Housing Act.



FERRELL GREENE

ROBERT A. GREENE, Republican candidate, is editor and publisher of the Los Angeles Guardian, a weekly community newspaper. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago.

Greene, 68, is a member of the board of directors of the California Republican Assembly and GOP State Central Committee, the Florence-Firestone Coordinating Council and the National Negro Press Association, among other groups.

Greene has lived in Los Angeles since 1933. He and his wife have one married stepdaughter.

66th District

JOE A. GONSALVES, former mayor of Dairy Valley says his principal interest as a lawmaker is curbing the narcotics traffic. He is author of a resolution urging Congress to tighten regulations on shipments of dangerous drugs.

Gonsalves is vice chairman of the House Committee on Transportation and Commerce and the Assembly Livestock and Dairy Committee.

He has lived in the Dairy Valley-Norwalk-Whittier area for 35 years. He was instrumental in the incorporation of Dairy Valley in 1957, was elected to the City Council the next year and became Mayor in 1961. He seeks his second term as Assemblyman.

He is a member of a pioneer dairyman family in that area, but sold his business in 1962 when he was elected to the Legislature. He and his wife have 9 sons.



GONSALVES BRAMBLE

JAMES R. BRAMBLE, Republican candidate for the 66th District, is an attorney with offices in Beverly Hills. He was an Air Force sergeant during the Korean War. He is a graduate of San Diego State College and UCLA. He is one of the founders of the Fine Arts Department at Cerritos College.

He and his wife have three small children.

More Stories on
Assembly
Candidates on
Page P-8

68th District

VINCENT THOMAS was elected to the legislature in 1940 and has been returned to office in every election since then. He has lived in San Pedro for 45 years.

As dean of the Lower House, he has pushed for more road construction and was instrumental in the construction of the San Pedro-Terminal Island Bridge that bears his name.

He holds a Ph.D. degree from Santa Clara College where he also received a degree in law. He is considered an expert on legislation affecting the commercial fishing industry.



THOMAS BECKETT

DAMON "DOC" BECKETT, a truck driver for the Torrance School District, has lived in Torrance for 10 years. He is a Republican.

His primary concern is the Rumford Housing Act which he describes as a "power-grabbing attack aimed at homeowners. He also opposes a state lottery and pay TV.

His previous experience in politics has been as a precinct worker in several state campaigns and the 1960 presidential race.

COUNTY PROPOSITION

STORM DRAIN BONDS

- PROTECT THE HEALTH AND SAFETY OF YOUR FAMILY
- FIGHT DISEASE AND WATER POLLUTION
- REDUCE TAXES

VOTE YES ON

Proposition C is not a controversial political issue and is endorsed by chambers of commerce, AFL-CIO, Property Owners Tax Association, League of Cities, Contract Cities, city administrators and Board of Supervisors.

RAIN...THEN FLOOD...THEN MUD



VOTE YES ON

Storm Drain Bonds
Citizens Committee for Health and Safety

Stop Crime Increase!

JUDGE EVELLE J. YOUNGER
for DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Protect Your Family, Your Property, Your Life!

Nov. 3rd
Elect

District Attorney

Evelle J. YOUNGER
Judge of the Superior Court

X

Long Beach Committee for Younger for D.A.

Co-Chairmen: James H. Ackerman, Councilman Bert Bond, George R. Johnson

Mayor Robert Baker	Mrs. Betty Grobaty	Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell
Ross Bigelow	Jim Hamilton	Bill Parsons
Donald B. Caffray	George C. Heinrich	City Atty. Leonard Putnam
Richard Cartwright	Ken Hemphill	Judge Joe Roycroft
Mrs. Thelma Cunningham	John Johnston	Jim Simmons
Fred S. Dean	Virgil Koon	Jim Stevens
Walter Desmond	Paul Lampert	Judge Kenneth E. Sutherland
Joe Dugan	Lloyd Leedom	Paul Taylor
Don Foltz	J. K. McCall	Edmund (Speedy) Wiancki
Mrs. Logan Goodknight	Caleb Mitchell	William Williams
Councilman Wm. S. Grant	Richard Nussell	Mrs. Ruth Younger

Hosmer Seeks 7th Win; Opposed by Mike Cullen

Topping area congressional races, Craig Hosmer seeks his seventh term as representative from the 32nd Congressional District in one of the seven congressional contests to be decided in the Long Beach area Tuesday.

Herewith are brief profiles on congressional races in and around the Long Beach area.

32ND DISTRICT

CRAIG HOSMER, 49, Republican incumbent vs. **MICHAEL CULLEN**, 37, Democrat. The district includes Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Dominguez. Registration: 129,012 Democrats, 92,356 Republicans.

Hosmer, elected in 1952, seeks his seventh term; ranks fifth in seniority among California's 38-member delegation; member of Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, Interior and Insular Affairs Committee; graduate of USC Law School. Hosmer has won increasing majorities in successive reelections, reaching a 70.8% share of the 1962 vote. The California Congressional Recognition Plan notes he is a major contributor to Joint Committee proceedings; his colleagues recognize him as an expert; he sponsored legislation for nuclear power for our newest aircraft carrier, a bill defeated by administration forces writes extensively on arms control and disarmament for numerous publications including Proceedings of the Naval Institute. To defend against threat of shipyard closure here, Hosmer has made extensive study of "cost effectiveness" criteria to point out shortcomings of Defense Secretary McNamara's measurements of efficiency. He spearheaded passage in the recent Congressional Recognition Plan of permitting private ownership of nuclear fuels. He is an officer in the Naval Reserve.

17TH DISTRICT

King-Muncaster

CECIL R. KING, 66, Democratic incumbent vs. **ROBERT MUNCASTER**, 42, Republican. District includes San Pedro, Wilmington, Torrance, Gardena, Redondo Beach. Registration: 113,079 Democrats, 48,673 Republicans.

King, a 22-year veteran of Congress, is No. 2 Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee. If reelected he would chair the California delegation in view of Cong. Harry Sheppard's retirement. The controversial King-Anderson Medicare bill which he coauthored was given his intensive backing in Ways and Means but abandoned in favor of a Social Security benefits boost because of Chairman Mills' refusal to accept any Medicare legislation. The California Congressional Recognition Plan says King has "more potential power than any other California congressman."

MUNCASTER, a private consulting architect and retired Navy pilot, has been a member of the John Birch Society since 1961, is now a chapter leader, is a member of the Truth Corps Speakers Bureau. Has been Southern California chairman of Americanism Education, liaison officer to Protest Tito's Visit to the United States, national chairman of the Committee to Mourn our President's Violent Death. His platform is total dedication to the Constitution, love of country, faith in his fellow Americans and a personal commitment to liberty. He denounces Eleanor Roosevelt and Martin Luther King as "friends of the Communist enemy."



DELWIN W. CLAWSON



H. O. VAN PETTEN

23RD DISTRICT

Clawson-Van Petten

DELWIN M. CLAWSON, 50, Republican incumbent vs. **H. O. VAN PETTEN**, 44, Democrat. District includes Compton, Bellflower, South Gate, Bell. Registration: 126,178 Democrats, 63,716 Republicans.

Clawson, Mayor of Compton, 1957-63, went to Congress June 11, 1963, on winning an upset special election victory over Assemblyman Carley V. Porter to replace the late Democrat, Clyde Doyle, who had represented the district for 15 years. Clawson won with a state-wide assist by his party which provided volunteers to get out the vote. Democrats see a chance of recovering the seat since GOP troops, engaged in their own districts, will be unable to give Clawson the same kind of aid this election.

Clawson, a housing executive, is a member of Banking and Currency Committee. He aspires to membership on the House Committee on Un-American Activities, would recognize a Cuban government in exile, would slash foreign aid towards his plan to pay off the national debt by the year 2000 at \$14.5 billion a year; opposed the Civil Rights bill when a district poll showed 60% opposed it.

VAN PETTEN, Stanford University law graduate, has the endorsement of Clyde Doyle's widow. He has filed a \$475,000 libel suit against Clawson and others charging Clawson implied Van Petten perjury by way of a "false campaign expenditures statement," specifically, with spending about \$160,000, rather than \$100,000 in his primary campaign. He charges Clawson obstructs the space effort with his votes and is a man of isolationist policies of the last century. He accused Clawson of using his office to negotiate a government loan in a real estate transaction that will net him about \$500,000, a charge categorically denied by Clawson's camp.

35TH DISTRICT

Utt-Carpenter

JAMES B. UTT, 65, Republican incumbent vs. **PAUL B. CARPENTER**, 36, Democrat. District includes portions of Orange and San Diego Counties. Registration: 114,043 Democrats, 174,948 Republicans.

Utt, a six-term veteran, is California's representative on the Republican Committee on Committees and thus has a great deal of control over minority party assignments in major committees. He is a member of Ways and Means Committee; graduate of USC Law School; former state assemblyman; was state inheritance tax appraiser for 16 years. Has proposed constitutional amendment to abolish income tax, legislation to require Supreme Court justices to take oath of allegiance to Constitution; against federal National Security course of the aid to education, Peace Corps, Industrial College of the UN and test ban treaty. Carpenter, Armed Forces. Member of his share of fight to protect water rights to Colorado River and to provide hospital facilities for veterans at local level, and for erosion control on Orange County coast.

CARPENTER, aerospace industry executive, has masters degree and doctorate in physical and social sciences, to take oath of allegiance to graduate of Economics of National Constitution; against federal National Security course of the aid to education, Peace Corps, Industrial College of the UN and test ban treaty. Carpenter, Armed Forces. Member of his share of fight to protect water rights to Colorado River and to provide hospital facilities for veterans at local level, and for erosion control on Orange County coast.



JAMES B. UTT



PAUL B. CARPENTER



CRAIG HOSMER



MICHAEL CULLEN

to the commodore of Pacific Reserve Group. Graduate of Yale University Law School; political science major at George Washington University; was a Navy logistics planner at Pentagon. Cullen attacks Hosmer "absenteeism" in the district, notes his own endorsement by LBJ but links Hosmer with Goldwater and Miller as a right-wing deficit. Recently hit Hosmer's endorsement by Americans for Constitutional Action, citing a rival group's label of ACA as a John Birch Society front. Says Hosmer's voting record and philosophy parallel Goldwater's except for Hosmer's vote for the Civil Rights bill; says Hosmer voted against mass transit act, clean air act, minimum wage act and National Aeronautics and Space Administration authorization. Says Democrat should represent district in Democratic administration.



CECIL R. KING



ROBERT MUNCASTER

CECIL R. KING, 66, Democratic incumbent vs. **ROBERT MUNCASTER**, 42, Republican. District includes San Pedro, Wilmington, Torrance, Gardena, Redondo Beach. Registration: 113,079 Democrats, 48,673 Republicans.

28TH DISTRICT

Bell-Gottlieb

ALPHONZO BELL, 50, Republican incumbent vs. **GERALD H. GOTTLIEB**, 46, Democrat. District extends from Rolling Hills northwesterly around coast to Ventura County line, including Redondo Beach, Santa Monica, El Segundo. Registration: 168,952 Democrats, 181,512 Republicans.

Bell, seeking his third term, is a member of Education and Labor, and Science and Astronautics committees. He offered successful amendments to the Poverty Bill, one giving preference to unemployed persons who failed to graduate from high school; another calling for use of existing restraining programs where possible for jobless. Has devoted much time to study of problems of indirect costs to colleges and universities of conducting government-sponsored research.

GOTTLIEB, attorney specializing in business law, was attorney general of American Samoa under Truman and Eisenhower; was formerly staff member of War Production Board in Washington, D.C. He charges Bell with voting with Sen. Barry Goldwater on almost every major issue, including votes against the Arms Control Agency Act, minimum wage extension, student loans, Peace Corps, UN bonds for peace keeping. Bell recently listed Gottlieb's address in a piece of campaign material and suggested sending campaign contributions to Gottlieb. Gottlieb said the gesture showed Bell's arrogance and overconfidence, but responded by naming Bell to his finance committee.



ALPHONZO BELL



GERALD GOTTLIEB

S.D. Vote Procedure Automated

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Ballots in San Diego County will be processed through an electronic vote counting machine that's designed to save both time and money.

The equipment is expected to count ballots from 1,100 precincts in 12 hours, compared to the 36 hours it has taken to tabulate the county vote in other years.

Reduction of number of workers required will save the county \$175,000 in the Nov. 3 election, Registrar of Voters Charles J. Sexton says. Precincts have been increased from 200 to 400 voters each and number of precincts has been cut in half.

Ballots will be checked at the precincts, then trucked to a central location where they will be fed into the counting machines.

Sixty of the Cubic Votronic machines will be used. The equipment is manufactured in San Diego.

Fewest Votes

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Peter Cooper, the Greenback Party candidate, got 47 votes in the presidential election of Nov. 7, 1876.

Trouble was, Republican Rutherford B. Hayes received 70,213 more. And Democrat Samuel J. Tilden managed 76,417 more votes than Cooper, the candidate who holds the record for fewest California votes in a presidential contest.

34TH DISTRICT

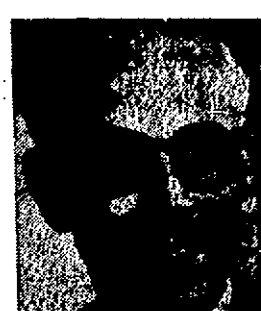
Hanna-Geier

RICHARD T. HANNA, 50, Democratic incumbent vs. **ROBERT A. GEIER**, 51, Republican. District includes Orange County cities of Seal Beach, Huntington Beach, Westminster, Garden Grove, Buena Park, La Mirada. Registration: 146,893 Democrats, 118,915 Republicans.

Hanna, first Democrat to win state office in Orange County, was elected to the 34th, a new district created after the 1961 state reapportionment. Served in state assembly six and a half years; is a Fullerton attorney; member of House Banking and Currency Committee. Hanna had distinction of being cited for commendation by the California Congressional Recognition Plan, even though a freshman. It said he's shown a real concern for learning his job; is working on a promising plan for producing high-quality children's films for showing at low-cost matinees, and has specialized on efforts to develop a fish pro-



RICHARD T. HANNA



ROBERT A. GEIER

tein concentrate as a major, low-cost, high-results foreign aid plan for the U. S.

GEIER, owner of a public relations firm, served five years in Washington as administrative assistant to Congressman James B. Utt and four years as his field representative in Orange County. He's making his second race against Hanna. Even as a candidate he has the endorsement of the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action. Says he'll prove that any of the government's so-called free services can be provided for better, quicker and cheaper by private enterprise; says peacetime draft is unnecessary; Birch Society is dedicated to anti-Communist education; UN, in its present state, poses grave threat to U. S. security; has called on Hanna to "search his campaign organization and expel any Red Party infiltrators."



CHET HOLOFIELD



EVERETT HUNT

CHET HOLOFIELD, 60, Democratic incumbent vs. **C. EVERETT HUNT**, 43, Republican. District includes Montebello, Whittier, La Mirada, Norwalk, extending south to Artesia and Orange County line. Registration: 109,924 Democrats, 60,775 Republicans.

Holifield is third in seniority among California congressmen, serving since January, 1943. He is vice chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. The California Congressional Recognition Plan selected Holifield as one of nine congressmen for special commendation. It noted his selection by President Johnson as mediator and conciliator in the dispute between public and private power interests over the Pacific Northwest power initiative.

HUNT, a Whittier insurance broker, says he understands problems of both management and labor and would work closely with both. He is a board member and immediate past president of the Los Angeles Whittier City School Board; member of county, state and national School Boards Association; is Boy Scout troop committee member, director of Family Service Association of Whittier; member and past president Life Underwriters Association of Los Angeles.

Record Number Vote in State

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A record 8,184,151 Californians are eligible to vote in the Nov. 3 general election.

The total includes 4,736,906 Democrats, 3,182,387 Republicans, 223,540 declining to state party preference and 41,308 miscellaneous.

On a percentage basis, the Democrats can now claim 57.9 to 38.9 for the Republicans; their largest margin since 1950.

After the June 2 primary, 1,061,426 additional names were added to the California voter registration list. Democrats signed up 714,604 new recruits and the Republicans 286,448.

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

RE-ELECT

Assemblyman

JAMES

WHETMORE

TRIED

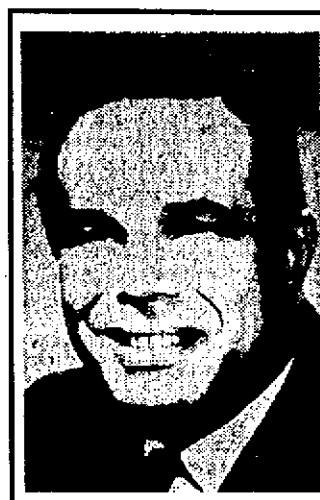
EXPERIENCED

TESTED

RESPECTED

PROVEN

ABLE



JIM WHETMORE

Vote for the Man

Who Knows Best How to Represent You

JAMES E. WHETMORE

INCUMBENT

70th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

CITIZENS COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT ASSEMBLYMAN JAMES WHETMORE, JIM GILMORE, GENERAL CHAIRMAN

LADY BIRD AN 'OLD PRO'

Candidates' Wives Are Effective New Additions to Campaigning



MRS. LYNDON B. JOHNSON



MRS. BARRY M. GOLDWATER

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The women used to stay in the kitchen, or at least at home, when their menfolk were out poll-ticking. But not this year.

What's more, the wives of the 1964 candidates struck off alone in all directions to boost their husbands' chances at the polls.

Win or lose, when the returns roll in, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Mrs. Barry M. Goldwater, Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey and Mrs. William E. Miller will know in their hearts that they helped.

The ladies had the same goal, but their styles were different. The most seasoned campaigner of them all — Lady Bird Johnson — created a new image for herself as a hard-hitting speechmaker who isn't afraid to talk about touchy issues.

In her 29 years of campaigning for Lyndon B. Johnson—for the House, the Senate and now the White House—the first

lady has developed into a pro. The black-haired 51-year-old slender Mrs. Johnson has swerved away from her folksy "us-girls" manner of the past to a figure who can take it and dish it out.

WHEN SHE WAS booed and razed in South Carolina and Florida during an eight-state whistlestop tour, she told some of the gallant Southern politicians who rose to her defense against the hecklers: "I can handle this." And she did.

The President calls her the "best campaigner in the family." And many agree that in some areas of the South and the Southwest the Lady Bird touch is easier for some of the fence-sitters to take.

Her GOP counterpart, Peggy Goldwater, always has freely confessed that politics is not her cup of tea. But she has thrown herself into the fray with a winning smile, a firm handshake and an ability to stand on her feet for

hours and hours, meeting people.

The attractive blue-eyed wife of the Arizona senator leaves the speech-making to her husband. He wants it that way. She does say "I hope you'll vote for a man named Barry. He's my husband." She has lost some of her reserve and of late seems to be enjoying her role more.

She steers clear of political questions but holds news conferences often and candidly fields questions about the personal lives of the Goldwaters. Muriel Humphrey, wife of the Democratic vice presidential candidate, likes to point out that she has been "a doorbell pusher and precinct phoner since Hubert first ran for mayor of Minneapolis over 20 years ago."

Mrs. Humphrey's career as a political wife parallels a woman she admires greatly—Lady Bird Johnson. The attractive wife of the Minnesota senator has gone the farthest for the Johnson-Humphrey

ticket—to Alaska and Hawaii.

Where she too once stuck to the housewife coffee klatch approach to politics, Mrs. Humphrey pulled a switch this year and started tackling the issues she has heard her husband debate for years.

MRS. WILLIAM E. MILLER, wife of the Republican vice presidential candidate, is the youngest of the top campaign wives—41—and seems to be having lots of fun in political spotlight. Pretty Stephanie Miller, who has four children, including two pre-schoolers, has much the same campaign style as Mrs. Goldwater.

While she steers clear of controversial issues, however, she does make little speeches. She has been a big hit with Polish audiences because of her Polish ancestry.

She has said often that no matter what the outcome of the election, she will always consider it an honor to have been a part of the campaign.

Nip and Tuck Contests on Many Propositions

By JAMES MCCAULEY
P-I Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Tuesday's election will be the showdown date for fair housing, a lottery, pay-television and railroad featherbedding in California.

They are among 17 proposed constitutional amendments before voters for an okay or rejection. Historically, the majority—55.1%—of California ballot propositions win voter approval.

However, the 1964 crop have stirred hot controversies. Pollsters forecast nip-and-tuck contests on many of them.

GOV. BROWN has estimated that as much as a \$1.5 million campaign treasure chest has been assembled to put across one of the propositions—the one granting a private corporation a 10-year franchise to run a statewide lottery.

Millions of other dollars are being McCauley splashed around the state to woo voters on other issues.

The national spotlight has focused on California over its tussle concerning Proposition 14. That is the hotly-contested constitutional amendment that—if passed—would nullify the Rumford Fair Housing Act and bar the legislature from enacting any new civil rights laws in the housing field. The Rumford Act bans racial discrimination in housing.

THE FATE of Proposition 14 could set a national trend, some contend. It also is asserted that there could be bitter repercussions and racial tensions—regardless which way the proposition goes.

Proposition 14 is so laden with political dynamite that in this era of the backlash, the frontlash and the political

lash, President Lyndon Johnson and GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater both have ducked questions on it during California campaigning.

Candidates for lesser offices have gambled on Proposition 14—making it a key issue of principle on both sides of the fence. As goes Proposition 14, so also may go the political fortunes of some candidates in marginal districts.

AT STAKE is the principle of which right is supreme:

1. The right to live where you want regardless of race, color or creed.
2. Or the right to do real estate business with the person of your choice.

THE FIRST three 1964 ballot propositions propose another \$790 million in bonded indebtedness, costing taxpayers \$1.25 billion where interest is figured.

Proposition 1 is for \$150 million to buy recreation-park-beach lands. Proposition 2 is for \$380 million to build colleges, universities and other state institutions. Proposition 3 is for \$260 million for loan-grants to impoverished school districts.

Alternatives to the higher bonded indebtedness: cutbacks or pay-as-you-go financing.

OTHER TOP issues on the state ballot:

Lottery—Proposition 16 authorizes a private firm to run a statewide lottery, providing

it takes no more than a 13% profit from sales of \$2 tickets. Seventy-four per cent of the profits are earmarked to education. Opponents say gambling breeds corruption and say American Sweepstakes Corp. might make excessive profits of \$650 million. A second proposed constitutional amendment—

Proposition 13—was placed on the ballot by legislators to invalidate Proposition 13. Proposition 13 would make it impossible to name any private corporation in the state constitution—something done openly by Proposition 16. If both propositions get a majority vote, the one with the wider margin prevails.

Pay-Television—Proposition 15, backed heavily by theater interests, would ban a potential competitor to movie theaters—pay television. Subscription Television Inc. now is telecasting for pay to home-screens in the Santa Monica and San Francisco areas, and

hopes to broaden its market ultimately. Railroad Featherbedding—Proposition 17, sponsored by railroad interests, would reduce from three to two the number of California crewmen required in freight train cabs. A Federal Arbitration Board ruling already has reduced crew sizes thusly. But in California and 19 other states, crewlaws have been written into law of the state. Until California's constitution is amended, the federal ruling won't apply. However, railroad unions say three-man crews are needed for safety.

(Political Advertisement)

DEFEAT THE SOCIALIST-KING ELECT ROBERT MUNCASTER CONGRESSMAN — 17TH DISTRICT THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMERICAN

(Political Advertisement)

JUDGE YOUNGER for DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(Political Advertisement)

Area Assembly Candidates

(Continued from Page P-6)

67th District



DILLS LARMER

CLAYTON E. DILLS was first elected to the legislature in 1942 and has sponsored laws dealing with veterans, the aged, taxpayers, education, labor and small business.

He is a staunch advocate of stiff narcotics laws. A resident of Gardena, he favors retention of poker clubs that current taxes inhibit free there. He is a member of the Lions Club, Optimist Club and Elks Lodge.

CHAUNCEY LARMER, a Republican, has been a resident of Lawndale since 1952. He is a real estate salesman and has been elected director of the California Real Estate Association.

Larmer is opposed to the Rumford Act. He believes retention of current taxes inhibit free enterprise and that local issues should be decided by local people.

69th District



DANNE-MEYER BRIGGS

WILLIAM E. DANNEMEYER was elected in 1962 when this Assembly District was created in Orange County. An attorney, his principal concern has been problems of the judiciary. In his first term he introduced legislation aimed at streamlining the courts to reduce crowding of the court calendar.

He has introduced a bill that would require counties in major population areas to hold night court. He was a deputy district attorney in Santa Barbara County and later served as part-time City Attorney of Fullerton. Another of his legislative interests is Orange County's burgeoning population.

He has served on the judiciary, transportation and commerce and water committees and is vice chairman of the military and veterans affairs committee.

cans, and has been a state vice president of the Junior Chamber and a director of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County. He is active in the Boys' Club, Rotary, Elks and VFW and was voted Buena Park's "outstanding young man of the year" in 1962.

Briggs says he will "work for a program to insure out educational program has the money to do the proper job. He advocates home rule in all areas of government wherever it can be retained, restored or granted."

He is married and has three children.

71st District



BADHAM JOHNSON

ROBERT E. BADHAM, the Republican Assemblyman representing this district in eastern Orange County, sees his second term in office.

In his first term, he was appointed chairman of the committee on civil service, and state personnel. He also served on committees on fish and game, industrial relations, and social welfare.

Badham, a hardware store executive, advocates local control of public schools, housing, welfare and local government.

JOHN V. JOHNSON, an insurance broker who resides in Fullerton, was defeated in his 1962 bid for the Assembly. He is past-president of the Buena Park Young Republic

mittee of the California Democratic Council (CDC). He advocates establishment of an Orange County Rapid Transit Authority, with more state and local funds for schools; more academic freedom; and local, state and federal retraining programs to meet the employment threat of automation.

Recently, he was appointed to the political action com-

Santa Fe Springs Votes on Council Border Changes

SANTA FE SPRINGS — Electors of Santa Fe Springs will ballot on a local proposition at the Nov. 3 General Election dealing with the altering of city councilmatic districts.

The new district boundaries, as proposed by the City Council will conform with the population in each area, according to Mayor William A. J. Emmens.

The question will be listed as Proposition "T" on the ballots.



Hubert Humphrey Endorses Willard Hastings for Assembly

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD

HASTINGS supports assistance to the aged and the blind.
HASTINGS supports aid to the disabled
HASTINGS supports old age assistance
HASTINGS supports State aid to libraries
HASTINGS supports State College research funds
HASTINGS supports fair housing legislation
HASTINGS supports the Park Bond Issue
HASTINGS opposes the use of lie detectors as a condition of employment
HASTINGS opposes the use of police dogs against peaceful demonstrators

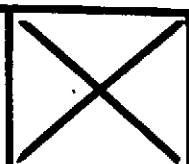
Deukmejian voted against assistance to the aged the blind. SB 920
Deukmejian voted against aid to the disabled. AB266
Deukmejian voted against old age assistance. AB2377
Deukmejian voted against State aid to libraries. AB 590
Deukmejian voted against State College research funds. AB 800
Deukmejian voted against the Rumford Fair Housing Act. AB 1240
Deukmejian voted against the \$150 million Park Bond Issue. AB 153
Deukmejian voted for the use of lie detectors as a condition of employment. AB 927
Deukmejian voted for the use of police dogs against peaceful demonstrators

In almost every instance in the 1963 Legislature where the welfare of the people as a whole was pitted against the selfish interest of a small group, Deukmejian was on the side of the special interest and in the minority in the State Legislature.

Member of the Assembly
Thirty-Ninth District

Willard E. Hastings DEMOCRATIC

Educator



Citizens Committee to Elect Hastings
W. F. Allen, Treasurer

Vice Presidential Candidates

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—P. 9
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 1, 1968



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY



WILLIAM E. MILLER

HHH Tireless, Skilled Orator

Democratic vice presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey is the man President Johnson selected as the "best qualified to assume the office of President should that day come."

Candidate Without a Chance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than half a million Americans are expected to cast their votes Tuesday for presidential candidates who haven't got a chance.

These voters, dissatisfied with the choices presented them by the Democratic and Republican parties, generally will choose one of the following men:

—Eric Hass, 59, New York, four-time candidate of the Socialist Labor Party. The party has qualified for the ballots in 16 states.

—Clifton De Berry, 39, New York, the Mississippi-born Negro candidate of the Socialist Workers Party. De Berry is on the ballot in 11 states.

—Earle Harold Munn, 50, Hillsdale, Mich., candidate of the Prohibitionist Party. He is running in 10 states.

—John Kasper, Nashville, Tenn., candidate of the National States Rights Party. Kasper is on the ballot of three states.

—Joseph Lightburn, Jane Lew, W. Va., nominee of the Constitution Party. The party has its candidate only on the Texas ballot.

In addition to these five candidates, others will be written or pasted in on the ballots of various states. In 1960, a dozen minor party candidates got slightly more than 500,000 votes, ranging from 47,522 for Jass to 1,400 for Merritt B. Curtis on a Constitution Party slate.

None of these candidates are given the faintest chance to win. The closest a third party candidate has come since the rise of the present Democratic and Republican Parties was in 1912, when Theodore Roosevelt's "Bull Moose" Progressive Party out-poled the regular Republicans, but lost to the Democrats and Woodrow Wilson.

200,000 to Work on Voting

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Some 200,000 election workers will labor in 31,498 California precincts to make the November election run as smoothly as possible.

In addition, there'll be about 300 assistants working at the county level in the state's 58 counties.

About 50 employees will be working with the Secretary of State's staff in Sacramento to aid in compiling returns.

Shortest Term

William Henry Harrison had the shortest presidential term—one month.

Miller Rated as Hard Hitting

Rep. William E. Miller, the Republican vice presidential nominee, is known for his quick wit, sharp tongue and hard-hitting style.

Opponents since his days as a varsity debater at Notre Dame University have feared and respected his verbal lashing. Critics term his hard-hitting style harsh, while admirers say his oratory is a great GOP asset.

Miller, at political rallies, blasts out with a shotgun-blast technique. While in private, he speaks in a soft, well-modulated voice.

People meeting the New York Congressman for the first time say they are impressed by his lively personality, his quick interest in other and his ability to remember names and faces.

HE WAS born 50 years ago in Lockport, N.Y., in a Roman Catholic family. He attended parochial schools. After law school he was admitted to the bar and appointed U.S. Commissioner for the Western District of New York.

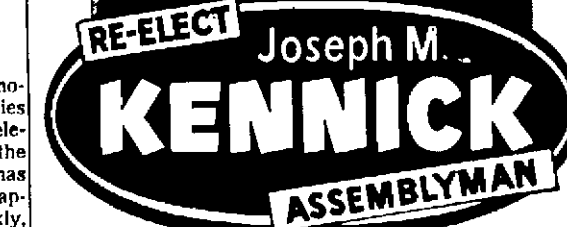
Inducted into the Army, he served with military intelligence and was one of the assistant prosecutors at the Nuremberg war crime trials.

After serving as a district attorney, Miller successfully sought election to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1950 and has been reelected every two years since.

ELECTED to the chairmanship of the Republican congressional campaign committee.

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

Keep KENNICK in Sacramento



Joe Kennick has done a tremendous job for the 44th District in the State Assembly. Your vote will help re-elect him so he can continue his good work for us.

KENNICK for ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE
Joseph A. Ball, Chairman

23 Presidents Saw Military Service

By BERN PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Of the 35 men who have become President of the United States, 23 had some sort of active military service—21 in the Army.

The U.S. Navy has contributed only two men to the presidency—President Lyndon B. Johnson and the late President John F. Kennedy.

Only two Presidents ever attended the U. S. Military Academy at West Point—U. S. Grant and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

SEN. BARRY Goldwater, R-Ariz., is the first presidential candidate to be drawn from the Air Force.

Goldwater, who holds an Air Force reserve commission as a major general, was a ferry pilot during World War II. He flew fighter-interceptors across the Atlantic and later flew "The Hump" into China from India, and received the Air Medal. He also

has the Army Commendation Ribbon. Goldwater's running mate, Rep. William E. Miller, R-N.Y., served three years in the Army during World War II as an enlisted man. In 1945 Miller was commissioned as a first lieutenant in the Judge Advocate General's war crimes section.

On the return trip to the United States, Johnson became seriously ill and had to be hospitalized at Suva in the Fiji Islands.

During his trip to the South Pacific Johnson was re-elected to Congress and at President Roosevelt's request, he resumed his career in the House.

JOHNSON'S running mate, Hubert Humphrey, alone among the candidates, did not serve in the armed forces in World War II.

Of all the men to become President, only five ever served in the regular army—Andrew Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, U. S. Grant and Dwight Eisenhower.

Only two of the soldier-Presidents were wounded se-

riously by enemy fire—came under attack by seven Japanese fighter planes, but escaped by diving into clouds. a British officer whose boots he declined to shine.

Jackson, then serving with an irregular force during the Revolutionary War, nearly died in prison as a result of the saber wound and smallpox. His brother, Robert, did die.

KENNEDY nearly lost his life during World War II when a Japanese destroyer slashed through his crippled patrol torpedo boat. The crash left him with a permanent back injury.

During the Revolution, James Monroe was hit in the shoulder by a British ball during the Battle of Trenton. He carried the lead in his body the rest of his life. Rutherford B. Hayes was the most wounded of all the Presidents.

If Pay-TV takes over—

CALIFORNIA FACES THE LOSS OF THE BEST PROGRAMS NOW ON FREE TV!

Your Free Home TV is doomed—unless you stop PAY-TV on Nov. 3rd!

CBS, NBC, ABC warn, under sworn testimony, before the U.S. Congress that they too must start Pay-TV... if Pay-TV takes over.

Just imagine the staggering costs to you if the major networks switch these programs to Pay-TV!...

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 - LUCILLE BALL · THE FUGITIVE · DICK VAN DYKE
 - BEVERLY HILLBILLIES · JACKIE GLEASON · BEN CASEY
 - WALT DISNEY · JACK PAAR · THE ADDAMS FAMILY
 - PEYTON PLACE · THE DEFENDERS · ANDY WILLIAMS
 - DONNA REED · DR. KILDARE · FARMER'S DAUGHTER
 - JOHNNY CARSON · BURKE'S LAW · BOB HOPE
 - LAWRENCE WELK · BING CROSBY · WHAT'S MY LINE?
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SAVE FREE TV!

Editors' Corner For Free TV / 2796 W. 8th St., Los Angeles, 968 Market St., San Francisco
Don Belding, State Chairman - Frederick C. Dockweiler, So. California Chairman - Stephen C. Leonoudakis, No. California Chairman

COUNTY VOTER BOND ISSUES

Hospital, Juvenile Facilities, Flood Control

By DON BRACKENBURY
 I.P.T. Los Angeles Bureau

Three bond issues totaling \$310 million will face voters of Los Angeles County on the Nov. 3 general election ballot. They are:

Proposition A—a \$26,680,000 bond issue for construction of one new county hospital and the remodeling of two others.

Proposition B—an \$8,590,000 bond issue for replacement and expansion of county juvenile facilities.

Proposition C—a \$275 million County Flood Control District bond issue to construct 267 storm drains throughout the county.

A TWO-THIRDS majority is needed for both Proposition A and B, which involve general obligation bonds. Proposition C requires only a

simple majority, because it is covered under the County Flood Control District Act.

All three bond issues would be repaid by property taxes — over a 20-year period in the case of Propositions A and B; over 30 years in the case of Proposition C.

Because of varying interest payments from year to year, the annual cost to the taxpayer will vary. County fiscal experts, however, said the average annual cost to a person owning a \$16,000 home would total \$4.51.

This would include about 39 cents for the hospital facilities, about 12½ cents for the juvenile quarters and about \$4 for the storm drains.

THREE PROJECTS are included in Proposition A. They are:

1. Construction of a new 800-bed hospital, at an estimated \$18,427,800, to replace the county's Olive View Hospital at the north end of San Fer-

nando Valley.

2. Construction of a 120-bed Children's Building at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, for an estimated \$2,815,400.

3. Construction of 16 new surgeries, remodeling of seven existing surgeries and construction of new laboratories at Los Angeles County General Hospital, at a cost of \$5,436,800.

COUNTY supervisors said the Olive View Hospital must be replaced because its existing wooden structures were built in the 1920s for use as a tuberculosis sanitarium and now are a fire hazard as well as failing to meet state standards.

The Children's Building at Rancho Los Amigos would house chronically ill youngsters, who now share space with elderly patients in what supervisors called "structurally unsound" and widely separated buildings.

New surgical and lab facilities are needed at

County General Hospital because the structure, built in 1933 to handle 58,000 patients annually, now treats more than 135,000 patients each year.

PROPOSITION B calls for:

1. Construction of a 400-bed dormitory and administrative facilities at MacLaren Hall in El Monte at a cost of \$6,553,000.

2. Expansion of Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall from a capacity of 310 to 400 at a cost of \$2,037,000.

MacLaren Hall gives temporary and protective custody to children who are not delinquents, but who are victims of abandonment, neglect, child-beating, unfit homes or who are temporarily without parents.

The hall originally was the Sister Kenny Nursing Home for polio victims. Since the county took it over in 1961, its population has increased about

10% annually, and supervisors said it now is overcrowded.

Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall is a detention home for boys and girls assigned to the county Probation Department for custody. It, too, has shown heavy population growth, averaging 12½% per year.

Supervisors said the proposed 90-bed expansion will enable Los Padrinos, which is in Downey, to handle juvenile custody for the entire south-county area, eliminating the need to build a proposed \$6.5 million hall in Torrance.

PROPOSITION C would authorize construction of 267 storm drains which the County Flood Control District calls "critical or urgently needed."

Earlier this year, the district informed supervisors that Los Angeles County actually needs 2,055 additional storm

drains to get "complete protection" from floods.

Inasmuch as such a program would take 20 years and cost an estimated \$1.2 billion, Chief Engineer M. E. Salsbury recommended the \$275 million program. Construction of the 276 drains would take place over the next eight years.

Salsbury said the 276 drains were selected after consultation with 73 cities and 32 unincorporated communities within the Flood Control District.

IF APPROVED, it would be the county's third major storm-drain bond issue. In 1953, county voters approved a \$179 million issue, and in 1958, they authorized a \$225 million issue.

The last of the 140 projects authorized in 1952 was started last summer and is nearing completion. Nearly 90% of the 184 drains approved in 1958 have been completed or are under way.



MANLEY BOWLER



EVELLE YOUNGER

Bowler, Younger Seek D.A. Post

Seeking election as district attorney of Los Angeles County are Manley J. Bowler and Evelle J. Younger. The present holder of the office, William B. McKesson, is retiring.

Younger polled 706,862 votes in the June 2 primary election, followed by Bowler's total of 485,986. A third candidate, Vincent S. Dalsimer, polled 306,994 votes and was eliminated from the campaign.

Bowler, 56, has been the chief deputy district attorney in Los Angeles County since 1957. A graduate of Manual Arts High School, he received his law degree from Southwestern University. He was a deputy city attorney of the City of Los Angeles and a deputy district attorney before going into private practice in 1950.

In 1953, he was appointed chief assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of California, a post he held until his appointment as chief deputy district attorney in 1957.

Bowler, who has McKesson's endorsement, says he will continue the policies which have made the Los Angeles office the largest, most successful prosecutor's office in the United States. In addition, he says, he will not use the office as a "stepping stone to further any political ambition."

YOUNGER, 46, declined to run for re-election to the Superior Court bench in order to campaign for district attorney.

Before being elected a Su-

prior Court judge in 1958, he had been a Municipal Court judge, receiving his law degree from the University of Nebraska. He then joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and continued in intelligence work as an Army officer during World War II.

He was a deputy city attorney of the City of Los Angeles before being appointed Pasadena city prosecutor in 1947. In 1950 he resigned to enter private practice.

YOUNGER has been engaged in numerous civic activities, has taught criminal law at Southwestern University, has been active in Republican Party circles, and has authored a criminal law handbook used in peace officers' training schools throughout California.

He stresses the rising crime rate as an argument that the district attorney should be a leader in suggesting methods of fighting crime. He has expressed a "strong belief in the (district attorney's) moral and legal obligation to fully protect civil liberties of political party, religion, race, or economic status."

Election to the office of Los Angeles County District Attorney is for a four-year period.

Two Orange Co. Men in First Bid for Office

In this area's only contest for the State Senate, two 34-year-old Orange County men are making their first bid for

public office in the 35th Senatorial District.

John G. Schmitz of Garden Grove, who is running as an

announced John Birchier, is running for the seat vacated by John A. Murdy Jr. who is retiring after 12 years in office.

Schmitz' opponent is Democrat Richard W. Battin, a Santa Ana attorney.

BATTIN is a director of the Orange County Fair Board, an appointive position. He has been president of the Santa Ana-Tustin Democratic Club and is active in the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

Battin has voiced his concern over increasing taxes, problems of unemployment caused by technological progress, and the state's educational needs.

SCHMITZ is a political science instructor at Santa Ana College. He was a Marine Corps flier for eight years and now is a member of the reserves.

Twice chairman of the Orange County Republican Assembly, he is active in politically conservative groups. He is an outspoken advocate of Prop. 13, opposes federal encroachment in local affairs, favors the death penalty and is supporter of the "liberty amendment" to get the federal government out of business ventures and repeal the personal income tax.

The City Charter Committee headed by Melvin Quigley, chairman and Elwayne Smith, vice chairman, worked nearly 18 months in preparing the document.

TWO INCUMBENTS and a Downey contractor are seeking the two seats on the Parks and Recreation District Board.

They are Noyes Alexander and Hollis Stewart, board chairman, the incumbents, and Prentice "Chris" Knowlton, prominent in North Downey Little League activities and a general contractor. He resides with his family at 9211 E. Otto St.

Washington, D.C., to Vote for First Time

WASHINGTON (UPI)—For the first time in history, residents of the District of Columbia will have a say in who will hang his hat in their number one residence, the White House, for the next four years.

As a result of the 23rd Amendment to the Constitution, ratified in the spring of 1961, they will be able to vote in the presidential election Nov. 3.

But Washingtonians still don't have home rule. A three-member Board of Commissioners appointed by the President heads the city government. But it is Congress that retains control. The amendment merely allows the residents to register and vote for president and vice president.

REGISTRATION figures indicate the District's three electoral votes will go to the Democratic ticket of President Johnson.

But the Republicans, forming an estimated 20% of the some 221,000 registered voters, give their party a 50-50 chance.

The total registration, including an estimated 50% Democratic and 30% independent, represents less than half the number of Washingtonians of voting age.

Dan Noll, executive secretary of the local board of elections, said that many who did not register were government workers who maintain voting residences in their home states. They will vote there personally or by absentee ballot.

DEMOCRATIC national chairman John M. Bailey sees the District's three electoral votes safely in the LBJ column.

"I don't think even the Republicans have any question about that," he said.

District Republican leader Carl L. Shipley wasn't quite so sure.

Giving the Republicans a

'Daily Bruin' Backs LBJ

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Daily Bruin, published by the student body at UCLA endorsed President Lyndon B. Johnson for re-election Friday.

The newspaper, which has a circulation of approximately 16,000, recommended "no" votes on the housing discrimination initiative Proposition 14 and on the proposal to outlaw pay television Proposition 15.

There were no other endorsements of individual candidates.

"50-50 chance," Shipley predicted there would be "a tremendous cross-over for Barry Goldwater," largely over the civil rights issue.

More than half the D.C. population is Negro. Southern lawmakers have consistently blocked all attempts to give the city home rule on grounds the Negroes would take control.

Shipley said that because of the racial issue and other local problems, "there is evidence of a large stay-at-home Democratic vote among Negroes" who will not vote for either Johnson or Goldwater.



JOHN G. SCHMITZ



RICHARD W. BATTIN

Downey Will Vote on City Status Change

DOWNEY — This general law city votes Tuesday on whether to change to chartered city status and will elect two members of the Parks and Recreation District Board.

Charter laws are under the state constitution, while laws governing a general law city are under the legislature. "Our proposed charter," said Mayor Thomas H. Morton, "is condensed in a 40-page booklet, while the California codes governing general law cities is contained in 12 bound legal volumes."

Mayor Morton said the charter keeps in mind Downey's present city-manager type government, and still

protects the city against future state legislation that "could hamper some of our present local autonomy."

The City Charter Committee headed by Melvin Quigley, chairman and Elwayne Smith, vice chairman, worked nearly 18 months in preparing the document.

TWO INCUMBENTS and a Downey contractor are seeking the two seats on the Parks and Recreation District Board.

They are Noyes Alexander and Hollis Stewart, board chairman, the incumbents, and Prentice "Chris" Knowlton, prominent in North Downey Little League activities and a general contractor. He resides with his family at 9211 E. Otto St.

Long Odds on GOP Winning House Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican hopes of capturing control of the House of Representatives this year face long mathematical, and political odds.

The lineup heading into the Nov. 3 election is 254 Democrats, 177 Republicans and four vacancies. To get the 218 needed for a majority, Republicans will have to hold their own and win 41 seats now vacant or held by Democrats.

All 435 House seats are at stake, but most shifts in House seats take place in the 100 or so districts classified as marginal—that is, those districts won in the last election by less than 55% of the total vote.

In the 1962 House election there were 76 marginal districts, divided almost evenly between Democrats, 39, and Republicans, 37.



HOSMER CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, 1115 Security Bldg. • C. L. Fowler, Chairman • Annette Brewer, Secretary

HIS RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Says RAYMOND MOLEY, Contributing Editor, Newsweek Magazine, in a letter to Congressman Hosmer: "I think you have done a magnificent job in raising the warning signal against our nuclear policies."

RE-ELECT
 CONGRESSMAN
 CRAIG
 HOSMER

KENNICK TIDELANDS DEAL COSTLY!

The Long Beach Tidelands Bill, which Incumbent Joe Kennick proudly displays as an example of his meritorious service to the Long Beach area, was one of the slickest of hands ever perpetrated on District 44.

The actual revenue split was insulting to the people of Long Beach. Advance royalties will be divided as before—50% to both the city and State. Of the remaining revenues, the city will get half until the end of 1967, and from then on, Long Beach's share is cut 5% per year until 1972. In 1988, Long Beach will receive a maximum of \$1 million yearly and that is as much as the city can draw from that time on. The actual intent of the bill is to give Long Beach 15% of the revenue and kickback 85% to the State coffers—which is a giant-sized payment. In actual

cash, this means the city's share is about \$250 million and the State's share is about \$1,750,000,000.

Did Joe Kennick do a favor for his District? In view of the fact that the city accomplished all of the spadework on this gigantic project and assumed huge indebtedness to put it into operation, and then administered the entire Tidelands program for so many years—it appears that Kennick left us with a mere pittance when we should have gained our rightful fortune.

As demonstrated in the past, Long Beach used Tidelands money for the good of the area, the state and the nation. Was this not good enough? Can anyone point to our Arena, to the Marina and other projects and call them "poor investments?" That's what the State did with passage of the Tidelands

Bill. Reg Dupuy, District 44 Assembly Candidate, believes that the city has been restricted by the unfair Tidelands Bill, and that our future is in the hands of the State Lands Commission. Certain developments may continue, he points out, "but due to increasing percentages of revenue, we will be limited in our actions. Also, the bill has no provision for protection of the city if the dollar value decreases, because the legislature failed to include an inflationary index formula. Result: Long Beach was forced to retreat because of inadequate representation in Sacramento." Summing it up, Dupuy says, "This is not progress for Long Beach; it is a tremendous loss in revenue and actual civic power. It is another case of the State usurping rights of local government."

STOP POOR REPRESENTATION....
 VOTE FOR THE MAN WHO CARES
 ABOUT LONG BEACH AND YOU...

REG F. DUPUY

for 44th District Assemblyman

★ 32-year Resident of Long Beach

★ Civic and Business Leader

★ Experienced Legislative Advisor

VOTE YES, ON PROPOSITION 14

Citizens for Dupuy, 517 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Calif.

3 Bond Issues In Orange Co.

By BOB GIEVET

Three bond proposals up for voter consideration Nov. 3 in Orange County bear directly on the future of the county government's physical plant.

They involve more than \$30 million. Two of them are county proposals and the third is for Santa Ana.

Proposition A calls for bonds in amount of \$11.2 million for a county jail.

Proposition B calls for bonds in amount of \$16.82 million for a county court house.

Proposition C calls for bonds of \$2.4 million to buy a site for the court house; it would be located on east side of Flower St. between Sixth and Eighth Sts. This bond proposal is for City of Santa Ana; the city proposes to buy the civic center land for the county.

A MAJOR PROMOTION effort has been launched to promote the civic center projects, and retiring State Senator John A. Murdy Jr. who is general chairman of the Orange County Citizens' Committee for Propositions A and B, on both of which the vote will be county-wide.

The Santa Ana bond vote for \$2.4 million is being tied into the promotion—but on a limited scale.

The county's 64-year-old Court House, still in use, has long since been outgrown. It will remain, however, as a useful symbol of the county's romantic beginnings.

SUPERVISORS are soon to let a contract for remodeling the interior for Superior Courts. Three now are in the building; at least three more can be provided.

The county bought a six-story office building and remodeled it to suit public needs; this represents investment of about \$2 million and is opposite the old sandstone court house.

'Superior' courts now are housed in three church buildings and two Sunday school buildings the county bought in recent years.

California Went for Lincoln

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—California voted for the winner in the presidential election 100 years ago—but Abraham Lincoln did much better in 1864 than in his first try in 1860.

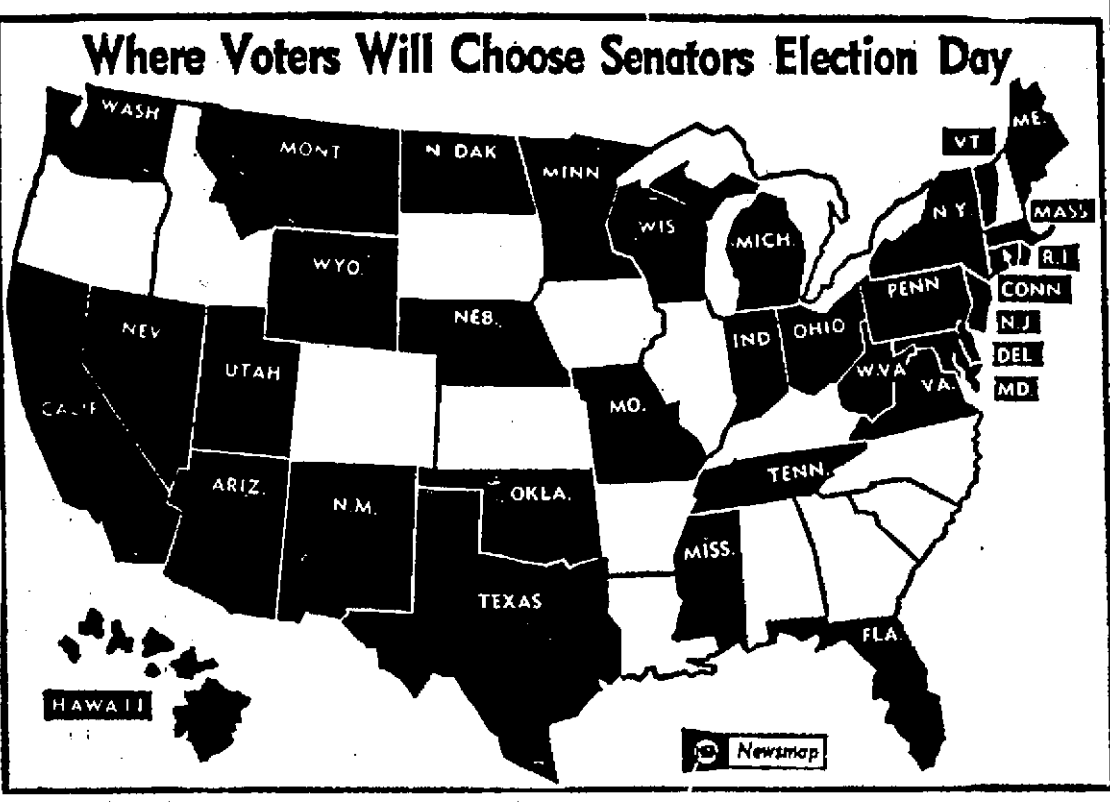
Back on Nov. 6, 1860, Lincoln beat Stephen A. Douglas by only 711 votes—38,734 to 38,023. They weren't too far ahead of John C. Breckinridge, who garnered 33,975. The fourth man, John Bell, polled 9,136.

On Nov. 8, 1864, however, Lincoln defeated George B. McClellan 62,134 to 43,841.

SEN. MURDY labeled the setup "a hodgepodge of antiquity and waste."

The \$11.2 million would build a 1,000-inmate jail, to replace the present structure at 615 N. Sycamore St., built in 1927 for 260 inmates. Its average inmate population is about 400 daily, even though the county maintains a branch jail and an honor farm.

Court house facilities proposed to be financed by the \$16.82 million in bonds would include branch courts throughout the county. They are not yet planned.



BLACK STATES on map above are ones where 35 Senate seats are at stake this election. In addition to the normal 34, the unexpired two-year term of the late Sen. Estes Kefauver must be filled.

Congressman's Pay Looks Good

By STANLEY MEISLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—One reason so many people run for Congress is that the pay looks good (\$30,000 a year beginning Jan. 1.) And the fringe benefits are hard to beat.

The \$30,000 salary, for senators and representatives alike, reflects a \$7,500 boost the members voted themselves this summer.

But the new salary and the size of the boost may give a distorted picture of just how much money a member of Congress makes. The figures tell nothing about the extra expenses—or the extras.

REPRESENTATIVES and senators may deduct \$3,000 each year from their taxable income to cover living expenses, recognizing that almost all members have to maintain two homes.

The federal government pays for three round-trips home a year, at the rate of 20 cents a mile. Congressmen, concerned with re-election, say these three trips are not enough, and almost all dip into their salaries to pay for extra travel. Some go home every weekend.

Allowances to hire staff vary with the size of the district or states. Since passage of the new pay bill, representatives have \$70,000 or so for hiring clerks and assistants, and senators about \$145,000.

Senators and representatives received free office space in their home districts plus a \$1,200-a-year allowance for running these offices.

OTHER BENEFITS:

1. A \$2,400 stationery allowance. If they don't spend the full allowance in a year, congressmen may pocket the money.
2. The franking privilege, which allows them to mail all official letters free. In addition, there is an airmail and special delivery stamp allowance of \$610 a year.
3. An allowance of 100,000 units of long distance telephone calls and telegrams for every Congress, which last two years. These units are used up at the rate of five for a minute of telephone talk and one for a word in a telegram.
4. A retirement fund, with the federal government matching the contribution of each congressman. The retirement pay of a senator or representative equals 2 1/2% of his yearly salary multiplied by the number of years of his service.

5. A host of minor items including radio and television studios that make tapes at cost, moderate-priced lunches and dinners at subsidized restaurants, free haircuts for senators and \$1 haircuts for representatives, federal contributions to life and health insurance programs, and, for senators but not representatives, free carbonated water.

IN THE PAST, congressmen have complained that these fringe benefits are far outweighed by the extra personal and campaign expenses.

Charles L. Clapp, in his book, "The Congressman," quoted one anonymous representative as saying, "Being a congressman is an unusually costly operation. The average person thinks we are making a killing here. As a result, we get requests for contributions from everyone."

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

AN OPEN LETTER FROM CLERGYMEN OF THE LONG BEACH AREA

Fellow Citizens:

We the undersigned, acting in our capacities as individual citizens, express our vigorous opposition to ballot Proposition 14. It is our conviction that the passage of this constitutional amendment would inflict a grievous moral and spiritual wrong on present and future generations of Californians.

We call upon the people of California to rise above appeals to fear and material self interest to defeat this devious attempt to write racial and religious prejudice into our Constitution.

We call upon the majority people of our state to guarantee the minority people the basic rights of citizenship by repudiating this proposal to set group against group.

We call upon all citizens to reaffirm our Judeo-Christian heritage of freedom of choice, purchase and mobility by soundly defeating this effort to make personal bias a basic guide line in California.

We call upon all Californians to VOTE NO on Proposition 14.

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| Rev. Peter Adgie
United Presbyterian | Rabbi Philip Fried
Jewish | Rev. Murray McNeil, Jr.
United Church of Christ |
| Rev. John Nicholls Booth
Unitarian | Rev. John Gattis
Methodist | Rev. John Masser
Disciples of Christ |
| Rev. Stanley Brown
Methodist | Rabbi Sidney Guthman
Jewish | Chaplain H. Miller
Evangelical United Brethren |
| Rev. Hugh David Burcham
United Presbyterian | Rev. Emerson Hangan
United Church of Christ | Rabbi Josef Miller
Jewish |
| Rev. Bernard Butler
Roman Catholic | Rev. Jack Harper
Methodist | Rev. David Nakagawa
United Presbyterian |
| Rev. Henry Carr
United Presbyterian | Rev. Dwight Hoelscher
United Church of Christ | Rev. Kosei Otsda
Buddhist |
| Rev. James Carroll
Episcopal | Rev. Richard Irving
United Presbyterian | Rev. Jack Phillips
Methodist |
| Rev. William Cole
Baptist | Rabbi Walli Keelter
Jewish | Rev. Robert Prentice
United Presbyterian |
| Rev. Donald Cooke
Methodist | Rev. Lloyd Laffer
Methodist | Rev. Norman Self
Methodist |
| Rev. Wilford Denton
Church of God | Rev. Donald Leicht
Christian | Rev. George W. Stump
Methodist |
| Rev. C. LaRoy Doty, Jr.
Church of the Brethren | Rev. Don Lindblom
Disciples of Christ | Rev. John Thompkin
Baptist |
| Rev. Roland Driscoll
United Presbyterian | Rev. Don Locher
Methodist | Rev. Robert Walter
Church of the Brethren |
| Rev. Robert Fitzgerald
United Church of Christ | Rev. James Martin
United Church of Christ | Rev. Harry Weed
Methodist |
| Rev. Ernest Fowler
United Church of Christ | Rev. Ward McCabe
United Presbyterian | Rev. J. Eugene Wright
Baptist |

Huge Drop in Minor Party Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The year 1932 marks the chronological—and political—dividing line of the 20th century to date.

In the 32 years before that point only one Democrat—Woodrow Wilson—held the presidency, for eight years. And in the 32 years since, only one Republican—Dwight D. Eisenhower—has been president, again for eight years.

A look at the popular vote shows why.

IN THE eight national elections from 1900 through 1928, Republicans averaged 50.2 per cent of the popular vote and Democrats only 40.1 per cent. The balance went to other parties, two of which—the Progressives of 1912 and the Progressives of 1924—made substantial showings.

In the eight elections since 1932, Democratic candidates have captured an average of 51.4 per cent of the popular vote while Republicans have garnered 46.7 per cent.

Why did the Democrats gain more than the Republicans lost?

Because in the second period the vote for minor parties has declined sharply—and most of the defectors have voted Democratic.

ONLY IN 1948 was more than 5 per cent of the popular vote cast for other than the two major parties, and in that election both the States Rights Party and the Progressive Party were offshoots from the Democrats.

The resurgence of the Democratic party actually took place in 1928. Before then the party had never polled much more than 9 million votes, even in elections won by Wilson.


In 1928 Al Smith of New York drew more than 15 million votes. But that was the year Republican Herbert Hoover polled more than 21 million—a figure the GOP didn't hit again until 1940.

Unkind Thrust

Henry I. Mencken (1880-1956), critic and editor, delighted in taking jabs at politicians.

One of his thrusts: "We are always railing at the politicians, but it's likely that if they were not in politics, we should have to support them some other way."

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)



JOE KENNICK DID INTRODUCE THE RUMFORD FORCED HOUSING ACT!

AMENDED IN ASSEMBLY APRIL 23, 1963
AMENDED IN ASSEMBLY APRIL 2, 1963

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE, 1963 REGULAR (GENERAL) SESSION

ASSEMBLY BILL No. 1240

Introduced by Messrs. Rumford, Dyk, Ferrell, Knudsen, Burton, Casey, Crown, Elliott, Foran, Rafferty, Kennick, McMillan, Mills, Moreno, Petris, Song, Soto, Starnes, Warren, and Zerk

February 14, 1963

REFERRED TO COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENT AGENCY AND ECONOMY

An act to amend Section 5 (commencing with Section 35700) of the Labor Code, and to add Part 5 (commencing with Section 35700) to the Labor Code, relating to discrimination in housing.

The people of the State of California do enact as follows:

AND, YES, DYNAMIC REG F. DUPUY IS CO-AUTHOR OF PROPOSITION 14—THE ISSUE THAT WILL RESTORE YOUR HUMAN AND PROPERTY RIGHTS. SUPPORT DUPUY FOR THE RIGHTS OF YOUR LIFE!

VOTE FOR REG F. DUPUY

Assemblyman, 44th District

Citizens for Dupuy, 517 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Calif.

HOW THEY STAND

Quotes on Issues by the Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are quotations, issue-by-issue, from the thousands of words that Lyndon B. Johnson and Barry M. Goldwater have addressed to the nation this presidential campaign year.

ROLE OF GOVERNMENT

Johnson—"A responsible government will not turn its back on workers whose jobs have been taken over by machines . . . will not gaze into the sky while millions of Americans live in poverty . . . a responsible government is going to put education at the top of our list of unfinished work." (Oct. 15 at Rochester, N.Y.)

Goldwater—"This (Democratic) administration, no matter how you slice it, wants to pass solutions on to the people from Washington. It is Washington-centered, not state-centered. It is bureaucracy-centered, not individual-centered. People generally . . . are coming to recognize the issue involved: Free enterprise and balanced government versus a controlled economy and an all-powerful central government." (Oct. 6 at Washington.)

WAR AND PEACE

Goldwater—"The outright lie that I am trigger happy . . . the nuclear thing, 'Goldwater will get us into war,' that's the most damaging thing I have run into. But I think that is being overcome by just people stopping to think that no man, particularly no American, is ever going to push the button." (Oct. 12 at Phoenix, Ariz.)

Johnson—"Peace is the most important issue in this campaign . . . in a world such as this—a nuclear world, there is no room for bluster and bluff and belligerence. There is room only for courage, intelligence and reason." (Oct. 21 at St. Louis.)

CIVIL RIGHTS

Johnson—"We seek to give every American, of every race and color, his full rights under the law." (Sept. 7 at Detroit.)

Goldwater—"If you ever hear me quoted as favoring the right to associate—without favoring the equally vital right not to associate—look again, because somebody will be kidding you." (Oct. 26 at New York.)

MEDICAL CARE FOR THE AGED

Goldwater—"The social security system is not the way to do it effectively. One sure way to wreck the social security system would be to saddle it with unnecessary new burdens, such as Medicare. We penalize every aged citizen if we thus bankrupt the system." (July 5 statement to the Associated Press.)

Johnson—"Is it asking too much for this bountiful country to prepare a law so that older folks can face illness when it inevitably comes and face it without the chill foreboding of an empty purse or an inadequate insurance policy?" (April 17 at Washington.)

VIET NAM WAR

Johnson—"We will not be worn down. We will not be driven out. We will not be provoked into rashness. But we will continue to meet aggression with firmness and unprovoked attack with measured reply." (Aug. 12 at New York.)

to grips with this vital question . . . the unfortunate fact is that we are at war in South Viet Nam. American boys are fighting and dying in the Asian jungles and it becomes more apparent every day that this administration is drifting—that it has no policy worthy of the name." (Oct. 5, at Washington.)

MORALITY

Goldwater—"Something basic and dangerous is eating away at the morality, dignity, and respect of our citizens—old as well as young, high as well as low . . . when immorality occurs—and you know this from the study of history—it always starts at the top." (Oct. 20 on television.)

Johnson—"The seemingly insurmountable moral issues that we face at home and abroad today can be resolved by men of strong faith and men of brave deeds . . . the identity of private morality and public conscience is . . . deeply rooted in our tradition and constitution." (March 25 at Washington.)

VIOLENCE IN THE STREETS

Johnson—"We do not, of course, condone violence or taking the law into your own hands, or threatening the health or safety of our people . . . we do not think that the violation of one right or the denial of one right should permit the violation of another right." (April 16 at news conference.)

Goldwater—"The growing menace to personal safety, to life, limb, and property, in homes, churches, playgrounds, and places of business, particularly in our great cities, is the mounting concern of every thoughtful citizen. Security from domestic violence, no less than from foreign aggression, is the most elementary and fundamental purpose of any government." (July 14 at San Francisco.)

NUCLEAR CONTROL

Goldwater—"I suggest that the supreme commander of NATO, who is an American officer and probably always will be, have direct command over a NATO nuclear force, trained, ready and equipped, on European soil." (April 14 position statement.)

Johnson—"I believe that the final responsibility for all decisions on nuclear weapons must rest with the civilian head of the government, the President of the United States." (July 24 news conference.)

RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA

Johnson—"We must never forget that the men in the Kremlin remain dedicated Communists. A time of trouble among Communists requires steady vigilance among free men—and most of all among Americans. For it is the strength of the United States that holds the balance firm against danger." (Oct. 18 at Washington.)

Goldwater—"The present administration has made the mistake of thinking that 'peaceful co-existence' is the same as 'peace.' And it has made the mistake of trying to distinguish different kinds of communism and of supporting some and not others. It has ignored the fact that all Communists agree on the same goal—a Communist-dominated world." (Oct. 12 at Washington.)

Goldwater—"If I am elected I intend to come

(Political Advertisement)

REG F. DUPUY SAYS... OUTLAW THE RUMFORD FORCED HOUSING ACT

Step by step, here's what the Rumford Forced Housing Act does:

- ☆ Creates a State Housing Dictator!
- ☆ Opens the door to "spite" complaints!
- ☆ Your property may be tied up indefinitely!
- ☆ You lose freedom of choice and freedom of private enterprise!

VOTE FOR PROPOSITION 14

Repeal State Housing Control!

ELECT

REG F. DUPUY

ASSEMBLYMAN, 44th DISTRICT—
FOR THE FIGHTING LEADERSHIP WE NEED!
TIME TO CLEAN UP...with Dupuy!

Citizens for Dupuy, 517 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Calif.

"SEND ME MIKE CULLEN TO CONGRESS!"

—President Johnson



PRESIDENT JOHNSON AND MIKE CULLEN
Long Beach Municipal Airport, October 11, 1964

During the first Presidential visit to Long Beach in over a quarter century, President Johnson said to the people of our Congressional District:

"I want you to do me a favor. Send me Mike Cullen to Congress!"

... Independent Press-Telegram
October 12, 1964

United States Senator Dan Inouye said to the people of our Congressional District:

"Mike Cullen, as a freshman Democratic Congressman, can do more for the Long Beach-Lakewood area than the most senior Republican."

... Lafayette Hotel
October 12, 1964

Since the President's visit, Independents and Republicans are asking: Has formerly "non-partisan" Craig Hosmer changed since the emergence of the ultra-right extremists?

HE HAS RENDERED "DISTINGUISHED SERVICE" TO THE ULTRA-RIGHT EXTREMISTS

The ACA, Americans for Constitutional Action, a John Birch Society front organization (Congressional Record, May 20, 1963), presented its Distinguished Service Award to Republican Craig Hosmer on May 23, 1963.

Half of the top officers of the ACA are also John Birch Society leaders (Congressional Record, May 20, 1963). The ACA has specifically recommended Republican Hosmer's candidacy to the voters of this Congressional District. (Long Beach Reporter, October 20, 1964).

The ACA, which rated Republican Hosmer's record so highly, rated John F. Kennedy's record as zero. (Congressional Record, May 20, 1963.)

HE HAS STATED THAT NUCLEAR WEAPONS ARE HUMANE

On September 22, 1963, on the floor of the House of Representatives, Republican Hosmer indicted the Kennedy-Johnson administration for failure to develop more humane nuclear weapons.

He further stated, "... with the weapons I am talking about it would be far less inhumane than with any we now have in either our conventional or nuclear arsenals at the present time ..." (Congressional Record, September 26, 1964.)

HOSMER HAS VOTED WITH GOLDWATER AND AGAINST THE INTERESTS OF THIS CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

- Against Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964
- Against Minimum Wage Act of 1961
- Against Clear Air Act of 1963
- Against NASA Authorization Act of 1964 (Gemini and Apollo Programs)
- Voted to kill the Tax Cut Bill of 1964

REJECT THE GOLDWATER REPUBLICAN — SEND MIKE CULLEN TO CONGRESS

Independents and Republicans for Cullen, Sydney Schlein, Chairman, 115 Pine Ave., Long Beach

National

President

LYNDON B. JOHNSON, 56, (Aug. 27, 1908), became 36th President Nov. 22, 1963, after Kennedy assassination. Born Stonewall, Tex. Southwest State Teachers College (Texas) B.A. degree in 1930; taught in Texas public schools; to Washington in 1931 as secretary to a congressman; 1935 FDR appointment as Texas director, National Youth Administration; elected to Congress at special election, April, 1937, served until 1948. First member of Congress to active duty in WW II; received Silver Star for gallantry in action from Gen. MacArthur. Elected to Senate 1948, serving through 1960; majority whip 1951, minority leader 1953, majority leader 1955; won vice presidency with Kennedy in 1960. Married Claudia (Lady Bird) Taylor, 1934; daughters, Lynda Bird, 20, and Luci Baines, 17.

BARRY M. GOLDWATER, 55, (Jan. 1, 1909), U. S. Senator from Arizona since 1953. Born Phoenix, Ariz. Graduate Staunton Military Academy, briefly attended U. of Arizona 1928. Started career in family store in Phoenix 1929, after father's death; general manager, 1936, and president, 1937-53; store sold in 1962 but he continues as chairman of the board. Phoenix city councilman in late 40s. Chairman GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee 1955-56 and 1959-62; ranking Republican on Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, member of Armed Services and Aging Committees. Was first lieutenant AF gunnery instructor in September 1941; on active flying status as pilot from May, 1943; left service as lieutenant colonel end of 1945; helped start Arizona National Guard and was its chief of staff, 1945-52. Major general in AF Reserve since 1962. Married Margaret Johnson 1934; children, Joanne (Mrs. Thomas H. Ross), Barry M. Jr., Michael, Peggy (Mrs. Richard A. Holt).

Vice President

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY, 53, graduate U. of Minnesota and Louisiana State U.; mayor of Minneapolis 1946-49; U. S. senator from Minnesota since 1949; is Senate Democratic whip; U. S. delegate to UN 1956-57. Married Muriel Buck 1936; children, Nancy (Mrs. C. Bruce Solomonson), Hubert H. III, Robert, Douglas. Graduate Denver College of Pharmacy; practiced pharmacy; political science professor 1943-44; was active candidate for President in 1960; was floor leader for 1964 Civil Rights Bill.

WILLIAM E. MILLER, 50, U. of Notre Dame B.A. 1935; Albany Law School 1938. Inducted as private July, 1942, rose to first lieutenant in Army; assistant prosecutor at Nuremberg trials 1945; Niagara County D. A. 1948-51; served in Congress since 1950; chairman GOP National Committee June 2, 1961 to July 16, 1964. Married Stephanie Wagner 1943; children, Elizabeth Ann, Mary Karen, William E. Jr. and Stephanie. As national chairman Miller initiated a concerted drive which successfully eliminated his party's post-1960 \$750,000 debt.

Our endorsement goes to the Johnson-Humphrey ticket—to Johnson for honorable and creditable service in a difficult national transition and to Humphrey as the better choice over a mediocre GOP selection. Goldwater's erratic campaign has driven away normal Republican support, disrupted the party.



THE STUFF OF DREAMS

Reflected in a bird pool, the stately White House will prove a mirage to one presidential aspirant.

EDITOR'S NOTE

This summary of candidates and propositions on Tuesday's ballot is presented as an aid to our readers in preparing to vote in a crucial election.

Our recommendations are not intended to tell people how to vote. The list was prepared as one of the factors for citizens to weigh in making up their own minds.

The summary generally follows the order of the ballot, omitting judicial offices which are non-contested.

This sheet was prepared with the thought that it could be removed from the paper and kept for reference when going to the polls Tuesday.

Congressional

U.S. Senator

PIERRE SALINGER, 39, appointed by Gov. Brown to seat of the late Sen. Clair Engle in early August, 1964, after having defeated his chief Democratic primary rival, State Controller Alan Cranston, by 140,000 votes in June 2 primary; graduate of U. of San Francisco; married Nancy Joy 1957; children, Marc, Suzanne and Stephen. Former night city editor San Francisco Chronicle; won Navy and Marine Corps Medal during WW II Navy service; work as investigative reporter led to staff investigator assignment on Senate rackets committee 1957; JFK's chief press aide in 1960 presidential campaign, then press secretary to Kennedy and LBJ; resigned to make state primary deadline for filing candidacy for Senate, giving rise to "carpetbagger" charge from GOP opponent; Salinger says his nine years away from California were in his country's service and gave him grounding in federal government.

GEORGE MURPHY, 62, won nomination easily in the Republican primary over Leland Kaiser; vice president for public relations of Technicolor Corp. after a successful career as an actor-dancer-singer in some 45 movies; two years at Yale U.; married Julie Johnson 1928; children, Dennis and Missy; changed from Democrat to Republican in 1939; two-term president of Screen Actors Guild, helped clean out racketeers and Reds from entertainment industry; former state GOP chairman, was delegate or alternate to four national GOP conventions; won Oscar for interpreting movie industry to the nation; won first national award of National Conference of Christians and Jews; at Salinger charges that he is of the Goldwater stripe, Murphy asserts his unstinting admiration for Goldwater, reserving the right to disagree in such areas as civil rights and foreign aid.

We believe George Murphy to be worthy of Californians' support for consistent dedication to principle and as an only alternate to moderates left high and dry by Salinger's return to the left for support.

Congress, 32nd District

CRAIG HOSMER, 49, Republican incumbent for 12 years in the district which includes Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez and which has given him increasing majorities—up to 70% in 1962—despite Democratic registration advantage. Is senior House minority member of the prestigious Joint Committee on Atomic Energy; as nuclear expert he spearheaded passage in this Congress of legislation permitting private ownership of nuclear fuels. His principal campaign presentation is as a representative who serves all in district regardless of political affiliation. Only four Californians have more seniority, with one of them, Harry Shepard, retiring. A Naval Reservist, he has worked to prevent local shipyard closure, for VA and Navy hospitals and against subsidence.

MICHAEL CULLEN, 37, Long Beach attorney in first bid for elective office, centering his campaign attack on alleged Goldwater voting line by Hosmer, except for Civil Rights Bill, and is critical of incumbent's "district absenteeism"; pledges he would return to district frequently. A Navy Reserve commander, Cullen was commissioned in Navy at 19, was exec officer on a destroyer at 20, served three years in Pentagon as Navy logistics planner. As he ties Hosmer to Goldwater-Miller, he ties himself to Johnson-Humphrey; President Johnson made personal endorsement in recent Long Beach visit; also endorsed by longtime friend, Democratic Sen. Inouye of Hawaii, in local visit.

We enthusiastically endorse Congressman Hosmer as a proven effective and versatile representative with unprecedented seniority and influence for our district.

State

Assembly, 39th District

C. GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN, 36, Republican incumbent in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th Assembly District, seeks his second term. He is a practicing attorney with the firm of Lucas, Pino, Lucas & Deukmejian; is member of National Panel of Arbitrators of American Arbitration Association. Supported a \$40.7 million state budget cut; introduced legislation calling for a state council on law enforcement; led fight against abolition of death penalty; supported a highly praised "closed-end" appropriation on welfare budget; backed bills for more equitable state support for local school districts; voted against discrimination in civil service, school employment, public recreation areas; won three outstanding citizen awards in 1959, 1962 and 1963.

WILLARD E. HASTINGS, 30, teacher, in first bid for public elective office; is a director of the California Democratic Council, endorsed by various labor committees on political education. Charges the district is not effectively represented in Sacramento because incumbent is in minority party and "has foolishly aligned himself with a small, angry clique of right-wing extremists who do nothing but vote against constructive programs." Says opponent voted nay on Rumford fair housing act, aid to disabled, old age assistance, assistance to aged and blind, creation of state tourist agency, the \$150 million park bond issue, program for culturally disadvantaged, state aid for libraries, as a partial list.

Our endorsement goes to Deukmejian, an ardent advocate of fiscal responsibility who has made an impressive beginning in his freshman term.

Assembly, 44th District

JOSEPH M. KENNICK, 59, Democratic incumbent in the West Long Beach-Lakewood-Dominguez 44th District, has served three terms, and asks reelection on grounds of his major role in solution of Long Beach subsidence and passage of the tidelands oil compromise bill as well as seniority he has gained, coupled with his chairmanship of the Assembly Committee on Public Utilities and Corporations. "My 30 years in city and state government in this district," he said, "have given me a keen insight into the need for responsible legislation." He was superintendent of Long Beach's Juvenile Department for 18 years, man of the year in 1955, founded the Long Beach Boys Club in 1935.

REG DUPUY, 61, four years of college at U. of Arizona and USC; became active in real estate brokerage in 1935, has been president of Long Beach Board of Realtors; is a decorated Navy veteran, retired as captain in the Reserve; was member of city planning commission three years; is coauthor and co-sponsor of Proposition 14, the initiative which would nullify antidiscrimination laws, prevent legislative action in that field and fix, constitutionally, the right of property owners to have absolute discretion in sales, rental or lease of their property. Attacks Kennick for co-authoring the Rumford act and "irresponsibility" toward moral decay, narcotics, taxes, business growth. Dupuy's formal biography notes his three-letter athletic prowess in college, his fondness for golf and says he is known on the links, "not so affectionately as 'Harvey Hustlemoney.'"

We endorse Kennick for diligent and responsive representation in the Assembly where he has important seniority and respect of his colleagues.

Judicial

Superior Court No. 5

JOSEPH A. SPRANKLE, Jr., 50, has been on the Pasadena Municipal Court bench 15 years. Law degree, Hastings School of Law, University of California; practiced law in Pasadena, 1939-1949; chairman of County Municipal Judges Association. Navy veteran World War II. Active in reforms to speed court business flow.

CHARLES WOODMANSEE, 41, received law degree from S.C. in 1951. Appointed to Malibu Judicial Court by Board of Supervisors. District annexed shortly thereafter and he was made Municipal Court Judge. Elected for first time in 1962. Deputy District Attorney five years preceding.

Superior Court No. 29

RAYMOND D. ROBERTS, 43, presently a Los Angeles municipal judge. Loyola U. graduate, combat war veteran, practiced law 12 years before becoming a Superior Court commissioner. Won election as municipal judge, fourth judge in history of court to attain post initially, by election.

LOUIS FLETCHER, 72, received degree from S.C. in 1932. Currently judge on Pasadena Municipal Court bench. Born in Los Angeles. Appointed by Gov. Knight in 1958. After 25 years as private attorney reelected in 1960.

County

District Attorney (Nonpartisan)

MANLEY J. BOWLER, 55, chief deputy district attorney for past seven years, has endorsement of his retiring boss, D.A. William B. McKesson; two years a deputy city attorney, six years deputy district attorney; 19 years total experience prosecuting felonies, 11 years administrative law experience; claims 90% conviction rate against criminals brought to trial. Attacks opponent as "super-lenient" judge, charging opponent in cases of defendants charged with sex crimes handed down only "wrist-slap" punishment, modest fines payable at \$5 or \$10 a month.



EVELLE J. YOUNGER, 46, Superior Court judge, was high man in a three-man race in the primary for the D.A. post. FBI special agent 1940-42; U.S. Army, Counter-intelligence Corps, 1942-46; deputy city attorney, Los Angeles, 1946; Pasadena city prosecutor 1947-50; municipal judge 1953-58; superior judge since 1958. Younger was defended by presiding superior court judge against leniency allegations in regard to sex offenders; said sexual psychopaths must, by law, be treated in psychopath proceedings after criminal proceedings are adjourned; psychopaths must be sent to Atascadero State Hospital for detention and treatment. Presiding judge asserted neither D.A. nor any of his deputies ever objected to Judge Younger's sentences or asked to have a case transferred.

Our choice is Judge Younger, equipped by training and determination to wage effective war against crime, and fortified with a battle plan that makes sense. We regard the "leniency" charge unfounded.

County Ballot

A Authorizes a \$26,680,000 bond issue to provide financing for county hospital facilities, including 800-bed Olive View Hospital, 120-bed children's building at Rancho Los Amigos and improvements at L.A. General Hospital.

Pro—This construction would replace sound and inadequate facilities, with federal financial assistance provided for a part of the work. Huge increases in the case loads of these institutions accompanying the county's population gains make replacements and expansions necessary.

Con—No organized opposition noted; Long Beach Chamber of Commerce recommended no on grounds county services are already overexpanded and the projects too expensive.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Adequate services of this nature are absolutely necessary and the need has been clearly demonstrated. Vote YES.

B Authorizes bond issue of \$8,590,000 to expand McLaren Hall, county facility for non-delinquent children, and Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall.

Pro—Steady increase in need resulted in overcrowding these facilities. The authorized program would alleviate this condition, would avoid the necessity of constructing facilities in other areas.

Con—Statewide Homeowners Association contends costs are too high and need for large expenditures not entirely clarified. It favors more foster homes instead of expanded juvenile halls.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Juvenile detention facilities are essential. Vote YES.

C Authorizes bond issue of \$275,000,000 for storm drain projects in Los Angeles County, costs to be spread over eight years.

Pro—The county must proceed with drainage projects to prevent serious flooding, property damage and other dangers in case of heavy rains, as well as to conserve water. This program will continue work already done and take care of the most serious deficiencies.

Con—No organized opposition noted, the only complaint heard being the general objection to public expenditures and bond costs.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—The county's great growth of developed areas leaves no alternative but to protect them. Vote YES. (Continued on Next Page)

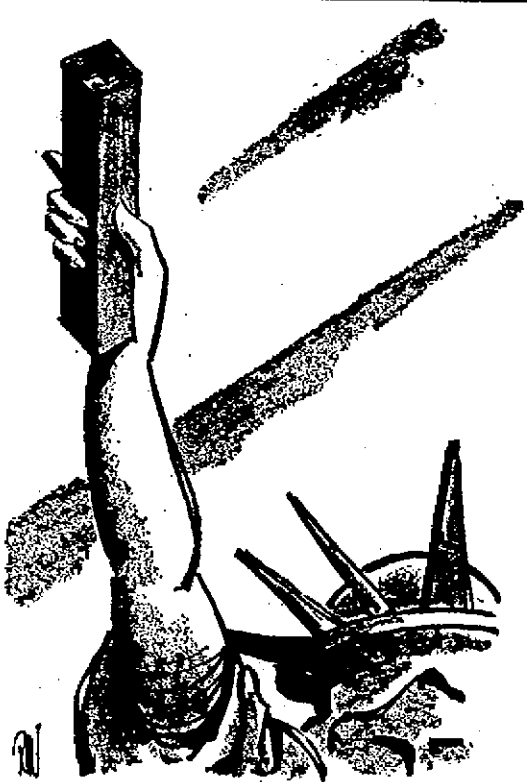
This Is a Free Country—Vote

(Continued from Preceding Page)

State Measures

1. Authorizes the sale of \$150 million of general obligation bonds to acquire and develop recreational areas such as beaches and state parks and for wildlife conservation areas. Pro—Less than 1% of California's land area is set aside as state beaches and parks and the use of these areas has increased 430% since 1950. Available land is fast disappearing through private purchase. Con—No specific land purchases are included in this measure, and "dreamed up" projects can result. Land already owned by the State should be more thoroughly developed before more is purchased. OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote YES to acquire land for state beaches and parks before available acreage is subdivided or industrialized.	YES X NO
2. This measure provides for a \$380 million bond issue for a state construction program to include junior colleges, state colleges, the University of California and mental hygiene and prison facilities. Pro—California's unprecedented population growth has imposed urgent demands for more facilities for higher education. This same growth has accounted for increased needs for correctional and rehabilitative facilities, such as those of the California Youth Authority. Con—If approved, the bond issue will be a "blank check" which the Legislature can spend as it sees fit—no projects are specified in the measure. Financing in this field should be pay-as-you-go. Also, junior colleges should be locally supported. OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote YES. Spending for education is a sound and productive investment. College graduates return to the state many times the cost of their education.	YES X NO
3. Authorizes the sale of \$260 million in general obligation bonds to provide loans and grants to needy school districts for school sites and new buildings, as well as housing and equipment for the education of the physically handicapped and mentally retarded. Pro—The population increase has been greatest in suburban communities with little industry or commerce to provide sufficient tax base. Several hundred school districts in these areas have now used up all their legal bonding capacity and have no funds for additional school construction. Con—The measure is discriminatory in that school districts which have handled their own financing would not benefit. The solution lies in reorganizing small school districts into larger ones more capable of self-support. OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote YES. Good education is the best insurance any state can have for its well-being and prosperity.	YES X NO
4. Restricts the eligibility for a veteran's \$1,000 tax exemption to those veterans who were California residents at the time of entry into the Armed Forces, or on the date the amendment becomes effective. Pro—The state owes special recognition only to California veterans. California's Farm and Home Loan benefits are restricted to veterans born here or entering the service from California, and so should be tax benefits. Con—Veterans with equal service surely deserve equal tax treatment, but this measure discriminates against veterans who move here after it is adopted while others will continue to receive the exemption. OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote YES. Residency is a perfectly reasonable requirement for tax exemption. The increase in the number of veterans entering the state already has seriously eroded the tax base.	YES X NO
5. Increases from \$5,000 to \$10,000 the assessed value of taxable property a veteran's widow may hold and still be eligible for the \$1,000 veterans' tax exemption. Pro—A veteran's widow should not lose the tax exemption she and her husband held together at a time when she may need it most. This measure was approved by the voters in 1960 but did not become effective due to a technicality. Con—The measure would benefit only those widows who are property owners. Because the exemption is based on assessed value, a widow owning property worth up to \$40,000 could receive the exemption while another widow owning next to nothing would not benefit. OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote NO. The intent of the exemption is best served by awarding it to those who need it most.	YES NO X

6. Requires insurance companies chartered outside the state to pay taxes equal to those which their home states levy against California-chartered firms. Pro—This will bring California law into agreement with that of 43 other states and close a possible tax gap. Con—No arguments have been advanced against this measure. OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote YES. This is a technical amendment eliminating a conflict in the Constitution.	YES X NO
7. Permits the Legislature to authorize the investment of public retirement funds in stock, shares or other corporate obligations. Pro—Many states, private companies and universities invest part of their retirement funds in stocks. It is a hedge against inflation which robs retirement benefits that are based on fixed income dollars. Con—There is no safeguard protecting taxpayers from loss if the investment experience is bad. Further, it will be hard to keep political pressures out of fund management. OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote YES. This is not a reckless adventure, but a measure that will allow state retirement funds to enjoy the benefits of stock investment.	YES X NO



8. This measure would eliminate from the ballot the names of Superior Court judges who are unopposed for election in counties with a population of 700,000 or more. Pro—It will shorten over-long ballots and focus attention on contested offices. The right to a written campaign is safeguarded and the system has proved successful in Los Angeles County. Con—To consider a candidate elected without a vote being cast violates democratic concepts. Citizens will find the write-in process more difficult and may not even know a judge is up for reelection. OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote YES to extend to four other counties, including Orange and San Diego, the same sensible system that Los Angeles County voters have enjoyed for four years.	YES X YES
9. This measure makes every county except as provided by the Legislature, subject to general laws regarding the adjustment of county supervisorial districts. Pro—It is necessary to assure districting in a uniform manner and at uniform times. The principle of "one man, one vote" should apply to county as well as state government. Con—The state should not encroach further in county matters. Lightly-populated rural areas need some way to command a hearing in county government. OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote YES for the sake of greater efficiency in government.	YES X NO
10. Eliminates from the state Constitution a provision requiring certain monies to be deposited in a State School Fund. Pro—The present provision is mere deadwood in the Constitution and should be removed. Since the State School Fund was created, other support has been provided. The total amount available for school aid will be in no way affected, and the state accounting system will be improved. Con—This measure would divert the State School Fund into the general fund and the money would be lost to educational purposes. Money now in the fund should be invested for future educational needs. OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote YES for a streamlined constitution and more efficient government.	YES X NO

11. Validates existing contracts between cities and counties for county services. Pro—The measure clarifies the right of a city to contract with a county for municipal services. The proposal removes obsolete language from the state constitution. It has the backing of cities and counties throughout the state and the support of both the State Senate and the State Assembly. Con—Since the measure removes from the Constitution the requirement of an election to approve service contracts between city and county, the citizen's role in government is reduced. OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote YES to preserve the efficient handling of city-county contracts by elected officials.	YES X NO
12. Provides tax relief on property damaged or destroyed in natural disasters. Such property must be in an area proclaimed by the Governor as a disaster area. Pro—It's unfair to require citizens to pay property taxes on property which no longer exists. Public services such as fire and police protection may be disrupted in the area; the citizen shouldn't have to pay for services not received. Con—By limiting the tax relief to property located in official "disaster" areas, the measure discriminates. The citizen who suffers a loss on property outside the officially-declared area would not get equal treatment. OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote NO to defeat a discriminatory measure which creates injustices equal to the difficulties it pretends to solve.	YES NO X
13. Prohibits state constitutional amendments which name private corporations to perform any function or exercise any power. This measure conflicts with Proposition 16, which names a private corporation as the sole licensee for a state-licensed lottery. If both measures pass, the one getting the most votes prevails. Pro—Proposition 13 would prevent further cluttering of the state constitution with special privileges and immunities, and it would defeat the undesirable lottery scheme. Con—The naming of corporations in the Constitution has created no problems in the past. This measure is just an effort to close the door against Prop. 16 even if that measure is approved. OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote YES to keep special privilege out of the state Constitution and, specifically, to defeat Prop. 16. To be consistent a "Yes" on 13 should be followed by a "No" on 16.	YES X NO
14. Amends the state Constitution to prohibit laws limiting a person's right to sell or refuse to sell his property to any person. Pro—Present law (the Rumford Act) tells a person the standards which he must apply in disposing of his property. This is a restriction on free choice; further legislation affecting choice should be prohibited. Con—The measure is a sweeping one which wipes out current restrictions against discrimination in housing. It puts protection for bigotry in the state constitution. The Rumford Act was hastily enacted and must be improved, but Proposition 14 goes too far in shutting off future legislation and may be unconstitutional. This issue must be settled in the voter's conscience and we are not going to intrude in that area. OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote YES to take away television shows which are superior and which the public now sees free of charge. Con—Subscription television is a business which, like any other legitimate business, should enjoy the rights and privileges of free enterprise. Pay-TV will not lower but will raise the standards of free-TV by offering competition. OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote NO. A business has a right to exist. Pay TV should not be made the object of discriminatory and prohibitive law.	YES NO X
15. Prohibits "Pay TV." Pro—Successful operation of Pay TV would take away television shows which are superior and which the public now sees free of charge. Con—Subscription television is a business which, like any other legitimate business, should enjoy the rights and privileges of free enterprise. Pay-TV will not lower but will raise the standards of free-TV by offering competition. OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote NO. A business has a right to exist. Pay TV should not be made the object of discriminatory and prohibitive law.	YES NO X
16. Creates a statewide lottery operated as a profit enterprise by a private corporation. (See also Prop. 13.) Pro—The measure would create revenue for schools. People do gamble, so why not channel this instinct into useful causes? Money now flowing to Nevada would remain in California to help hold taxes down. Con—The measure provides that a private corporation will be the sole licensee for 10 years, and will reap a huge financial windfall. If California ever undertakes a lottery, it should be a true state lottery, not a private monopoly. OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote NO against a scheme to line the pockets of private promoters.	YES NO X
17. Repeals a state law which establishes minimum train crew requirements. Pro—At present the California labor code prevents reduction of train crews whether the men are needed or not. This is costly and inefficient. Con—Reducing the size of the train crew will reduce safety. This measure, which applies a Federal Arbitration Board ruling, substitutes federal for state regulatory power. OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote YES to eliminate costly featherbedding.	YES X NO

City Measures

J. Charter amendment which will combine all city oil operations under one department. It creates and sets up various funds in accordance with new state laws. All of city's oil activities will be under direct control of City Manager and City Council. Pro—The formation of a Department of Oil Properties will allow economy and efficiency, since oil operations are now divided between the Harbor Department, Water Department and the City Council. Having the City Council control all oil matters makes it possible for the city to protect itself better against its foes in state government. Con—This proposal eliminates necessity for voters to approve each expenditure of tidelands funds by the city. OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote YES. This proposal will allow city's citizens to enjoy the fullest development of the new oil field in front of the city by protecting against subsidence, preserving beauty of the shoreline and development of the shoreline. Failure of this amendment would likely invite new attacks against Long Beach control of its tidelands. Voter approval of tidelands projects was instituted at a time when it was thought oil funds could be spent for schools, streets, etc. This has been changed by court cases and state law. Approval of tidelands projects now rests, by new state law, with the City Council and the State Lands Commission.	YES X NO
K. Charter amendment which allows city to contract with other units of government to provide services offered by these units of government. It specifically is designed to allow the city to contract with the County to provide health services required of the county by state law. Pro—This proposition will give the taxpayers of Long Beach a \$360,000 yearly "break" in the amount of money they now spend for health services. For years the citizens here have paid taxes to both the city and county for health services but have received no benefits from the county taxes. This will allow the city to be paid by the county for services which the county is required by law to perform. Con—This will eliminate in some measure control of the health department by the city. OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote YES. Control lost under this amendment is only on an organization chart. This amendment ends one form of double taxation.	YES X NO
L. Charter amendment to permit for eight years only a tax levy of 10 cents per hundred dollars of assessed valuation to complete El Dorado Park and develop nine smaller parks scattered throughout the city. Pro—This is the least expensive way to develop badly-needed park land. It protects open spaces now existing in the city and provides new open spaces in crowded neighborhoods. Long Beach has considerably less developed park land than a city of its size should. It has been demonstrated over and over that communities with good park facilities are considered better places to live. Con—This will increase taxes. It also will increase annual cost of maintenance of parks. The land should be used for industry or homes and returned to the tax rolls. OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote YES. This community's boundaries can be expanded very little. Yet our population continues to grow. If our children and our children's children are to have decent park facilities we must provide them now. The longer development is delayed, the more costly it will be.	YES X NO
M. General obligation bond issue for \$5,950,000 to provide new Main Library on Cedar Avenue between Broadway and Ocean Boulevard. Provides for purchase of land, construction of new, enlarged building, facilities and books. Pro—The present Main Library was constructed in 1909 when the city was small. It has long been inadequate in size. Many of the city's books are in warehouse storage because of lack of room. This also hinders proper servicing of the more recently developed neighborhood branch libraries. Proposed location of New Main Library is across street from present structure. It is at the center of the public transportation system, is accessible by freeway, is near the seat of city government and is in the heart of the area with highest density of population and foot traffic. Con—This will raise taxes. It is well out of the geographical center of the city. Other buildings are being built outside the center of the downtown business district, why shouldn't this be moved too? OUR RECOMMENDATION: Vote YES. The present library will have to be replaced sooner rather than later. Each delay in providing a new building raises the cost. The Main Library does more than provide book checkout services such as are available in the branches. It is the nerve center of the whole system. No city can hope to maintain and develop leadership and the best things in life without a good library system.	YES X NO

AREA RECOMMENDATIONS

Additional Independent, Press-Telegram recommendations on candidates for Congress and Assembly in our readership area will be found on Page 6 of this election section. Biographical material on these candidates is on Pages 6 and 7.

BOTH PARTIES AGREE

California Must-Win State

By JIM MCCAULEY

L. F. T. Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California, pegged as a must-win state by both major parties, served as the launching site for ultimate political prominence for both Barry Goldwater and Lyndon Johnson.

It was at a Los Angeles convention in 1960 that Johnson first landed on a presidential ticket — as a running mate with the late President John F. Kennedy.

Goldwater's stunning California primary upset of Nelson Rockefeller last June paved the way for his presidential nomination. And it was a San Francisco GOP convention last July that officially nominated Goldwater.

A tipoff on the 1964 importance of California: the campaign trail.

President Johnson and Sen. Goldwater, both onetime residents of California, are courted by the nation's largest state as California voters never before have been wooed by presidential hopefuls.

They're even vacationing in California. President Johnson rested up in Palm Springs last February. Goldwater, who usually spends his summer vacations in Newport Beach, sailed to Catalina Island on a yacht after winning the Republican presidential nomination.

THEY HAVE made repeated official visits into California. President Johnson stopped over in California twice in the first half of 1964. He jetted to California three more times during the September-October

campaign season, including an Oct. 11 landing at Long Beach Municipal Airport to greet 50,000 well-wishers. It was the first Long Beach public visit of a president since the Roosevelt Administration.

Sen. Goldwater used Long Beach Arena as the site of a major address May 15 while he was stumping the state in his successful California Primary race.

SINCE the primary, Goldwater has scheduled for other separate swings through California. They include appearances at both Dodger Stadium and Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Texas-native Johnson and Arizona-native Goldwater are on familiar ground in California.

Johnson resided briefly in California in 1925 when he took a job as an elevator operator in San Bernardino's Platt Building. Later, he became interested in law while working as a part-time clerk for a San Bernardino attorney. Eventually, Johnson returned to his native Texas to enroll in college.

GOLDWATER lived in California briefly in 1945 when he was assigned to Barstow as a lieutenant colonel in the Fourth Air Force Training Command. He previously owned a vacation home near La Jolla.

Goldwater, whose grandfather at one time owned a store in Northern California and a pool hall in Los Angeles, has current close family ties to California.

His daughter, Joanne, 28, is married to Dr. Thomas Ross of Torrance, a resident physician at Harbor General Hospital. Barry Goldwater, 26, a son, is with a Los Angeles stock brokerage firm.

Peggy Goldwater, 26, a daughter, recently wed Richard Holt, a Los Angeles oil executive. When Goldwater goes to see his daughter Joanne, he often flies into Torrance Airport and stays at the Plush Horse in Redondo Beach.

The Goldwaters are frequent guests at the Balboa Bay Club in Newport Beach. With California as his second home state and a critically key state for the GOP in 1964, Sen. Goldwater opened his 1964 presidential campaign in San Diego.

JOHNSON campaign strategists, also regarding the 40 electoral votes of California as important, have assembled a vast panel of political bigwigs for California campaign junkets.

In addition to President Johnson and Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, California has been covered by Dr. Aaron Henry, chairman of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party; Sen. Daniel Inoué of Hawaii; Prof. Kenneth Galbraith, former ambassador to India; Sen. Maurice Neuberger of Oregon; Mrs. Esther Peterson, special assistant to the president for consumer affairs and assistant secretary of labor; Under Secretary of Commerce Franklin Roosevelt Jr.

REASON WHY California as the nation's largest state merits all the presidential race attention: It has been a swing state in recent years. Republican nominee Richard Nixon topped John Kennedy by 35,733 in 1960 California presidential returns—while Kennedy was winning nationally.

In 1962's gubernatorial election, Nixon was beaten by Democrat Gov. Brown. But in the same election, Sen. Thom-

as Kuchel as the Republican nominee defeated Democratic challenger Richard Richards. In other words, recent voting records show California can go either way.

THOUGH MOST pollsters in late October showed Johnson ahead, the professional campaigners on both sides are discounting whether an October poll reading necessarily will forecast the outcome of Tuesday's election.

An indication how close it could be in 1964 if 1960 political patterns follow voting registration records.

Prior to the 1960 general election, 59.5% of the major-party registered voters were Democrats and 40.5% Republican. That year the GOP presidential ticket won in California, overcoming the Democratic registration edge.

In 1964, 59.8% of the registration major-party voters are Democrats—a gain of only a fraction of a per cent for the party that lost California's 1964 presidential race.

In 1960, there was the emotion-charged issue of whether a Catholic should be president. Also there was the explosive question on the propriety of the mother of a vice president accepting loans from a major defense contractor.

That made the 1960 California election hard to figure.

SIMILARLY, controversial issues face 1964 voters concerning civil rights, nuclear leadership, foreign affairs, lawlessness in the streets, conflicts of interest, morality, etc.

Only this much is certain: a former resident of California will win, regardless what the people of Texas and Arizona think. California still will be the lucky state—for one of them.



**Elect GEORGE MURPHY—
a Californian, to the U.S.
Senate—and defeat
a man who can't even
vote for himself!**

BUTTONS, BADGES, STICKERS

Items Rally Friends,
Frighten Opponents

WASHINGTON (AP)—These days, politicians distribute bumperstickers to boom themselves for office.

In the old days, for the same purpose, they handed out rosettes that were pasted to horse bridles.

But one electioneering device remains about the same—campaign buttons. The 1964 crop promises to outdo the one in 1960, when backers of John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon distributed an estimated 200 million.

THIS INTERESTING part of Americana has now come into its own, with the opening of a sprightly display at the Smithsonian Institution. For the first time, the Smithsonian's elaborate collection of presidential campaign buttons, banners and other paraphernalia has been given a showplace, in the new Hall of Historic Americans.

Smithsonian curators, especially Assistant Curator Herbert Collins, drew heavily on the collection presented by Ralph E. Becker, Washington lawyer and civic leader who has spent more than 30 years gathering rare items. In all, there are more than 30,000 different objects in the Becker collection.

WHY DO PEOPLE like to wear buttons and badges? Becker has an explanation:

"Like a cheering squad, it helps drum up support for the team."

"Besides having players, you have to have audience participation."

Another theory has been advanced by Dr. Emil A. Guthrie, editor of the American Journal of psychotherapy:

"A button has a magical character, like an Indian's warpaint. By wearing it, a person rallies his friends and frightens his foes."

Six Candidates,
Seven Names
on '96 Ballot

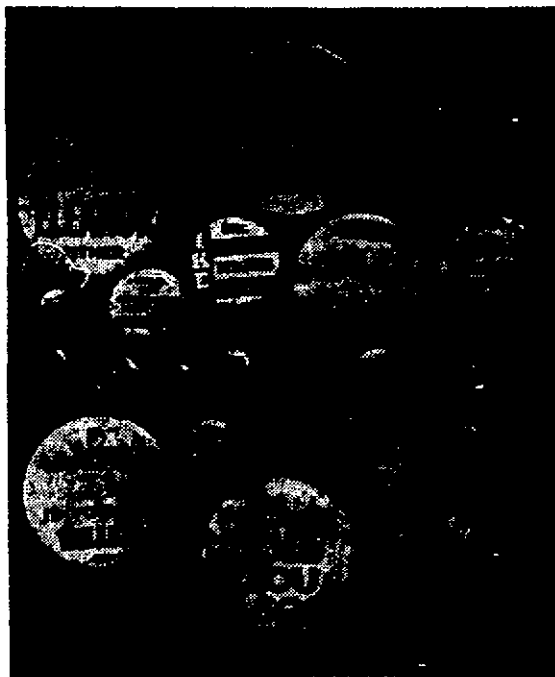
SACRAMENTO (AP)—There were seven names on the presidential ballot of Nov. 3, 1896—but only six candidates.

The reason was that William Jennings Bryant, the Democratic candidate, also was on the ballot as the People's Party candidate. He got 123,143 votes as a Democrat and 21,263 on the other ticket.

Others on the biggest presidential ballot in California history were winner William McKinley, Republican; Joshua Levering, Prohibitionist; Charles E. Bentley, National; Charles H. Matchett, Socialist Labor; and John M. Palmer, National Democrat.

Candidates

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California voters thinned out the number of office seekers in the June 2 primary. But there will still be 276 candidates in the Nov. 3 general election.



DEFEAT

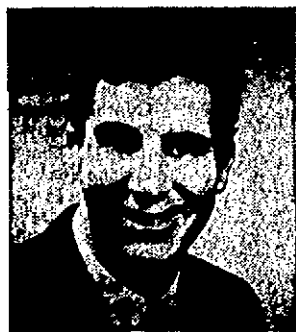
THE SOCIALIST—KING

ELECT

ROBERT MUNCASTER

CONGRESSMAN — 17TH DISTRICT

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMERICAN

RE-ELECT
ASSEMBLYMAN

★★★★★★★★★★★★

GEORGE

DEUKMEJIAN

(duke-MAY-jin)

Your Experienced Legislator
39TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

PAUL DEATS, Chairman

A statement by former
President Dwight D. Eisenhower
on George Murphy

"George Murphy was of immeasurable help to me during my administration. His knowledge was vital. He is really my Senator. Mrs. Eisenhower and I spend about half the year in California, so I feel I have a personal interest in this race. I will do everything I can to help him and will go out of my way to do so."

GEORGE MURPHY HAS WORKED,
LIVED AND BEEN AN OUTSTANDING
CITIZEN IN CALIFORNIA
FOR THE PAST 25 YEARS!

- A working union member for 42 years. Twice President of the Screen Actors Guild.
- Murphy was one of the first to fight against Communist and racketeer infiltration into the motion picture industry — his courage is well remembered by California workers.
- Murphy has represented California workers and businessmen in Washington in appearances before the National Labor Relations Board, House Committee on Un-American Activities and the Wage Stabilization Board.
- A successful businessman, "Hollywood Ambassador of Good Will," and past state Republican Chairman.
- Murphy has devoted most of his life to California Community Service. He received the first National Award given by the National Conference of Christians and Jews; the highest award from the Boy Scouts of America, the "Silver Buffalo," the Gold Medallion from the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick — and is Past President of the Motion Picture Council.
- A dedicated Catholic family man — married 38 years, father of two children who have grown with California.

CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATS
SPEAK OUT
ON SALINGER

Pat Brown on Salinger

(L.A. Times, May 9, 1964)

"an untried rookie who has never even been in a game."

Paul Ziffren on Salinger

(L.A. Times, May 3, 1964)

"Salinger doesn't understand what a cooking (in California) is. He was not in the state during the long years when we retained the party."

"The Salinger candidacy is being used by the Unruh machine to grab control of the Democratic Party."

a power grab by a cynical machine aided by money from lobbyists and special interests."

Has he (Pierre) become so hopelessly vain as to believe that his experience as a press secretary qualifies him to represent the people?"

Ernest Stern in the Union Square most important legislative body."

Congressman James Rogg on Salinger (L.A. Times, May 22, 1964)

"Salinger's lack of knowledge and experience here has forced him to take a cram course in California politics."

Alan Cranston on Salinger (TV debate, May 29, 1964)

"Jesse Unruh is using the Salinger campaign as his vehicle whether Salinger likes it or not. Big Daddy has taken over active control of Salinger's campaign because he can do business with Salinger."

"The choice is between the backroom of the East or the open party I want to see in California."

AND SALINGER ON SALINGER (L.A. Times, December 5, 1963)

"When I came (East), I transferred my legal residence to the state of Virginia and an examination of the California law made at my request makes it absolutely clear that I could not be a candidate in this election even if I desired to do so."

"I am not eligible to run for any office in California."

"I am not eligible to run for any office in California."

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"I am not eligible to run for any office in California."

VOTE FOR GEORGE MURPHY

THE ONLY SENATE CANDIDATE WHO LIVES AND VOTES IN CALIFORNIA

PLEASE GIVE \$1 OR MORE TO HELP ELECT GEORGE MURPHY TO THE U.S. SENATE

Send your contribution to
MURPHY FOR SENATE, c/o SPOTS
P.O. Box 94, Long Beach, Calif. 90801GEORGE MURPHY FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR COMMITTEE
3134 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles 5, California DU-2281 — Edward E. Estlinger, Treasurer

Council Pay Raise, Court Site, Zone Change on Santa Ana Ballot

Two ballot propositions — one to provide pay raises for councilmen and the other to legalize a zone change — in Santa Ana — top the list of proposals which will face voters in Orange County cities Nov. 3.

The pay raises for councilmen are proposed in Proposition D on the ballots in Santa Ana.

Electorals in the city also will ballot on the widely-publicized Proposition C, for \$2.4 million in bonds to buy a Civic Center site for a new Orange County Court House, and on Proposition E, which is to legalize a zone change.

NEITHER issue is highly controversial, although considerable opposition has been registered against the bonds and against the pay hikes for councilmen. But neither has assumed proportions of full-scale campaigns.

Councilmen would be paid \$250 monthly instead of the present \$100, and the mayor would get an additional \$50 monthly for his added duties.

The zone change is to authorize apartment house construction, instead of single-family residences, on property at Santiago Street and Catalina Avenue.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

Two financing propositions for Capistrano Union High School District—which next July 1 will unify with San Clemente and San Juan Capistrano elementary districts—will be decided Nov. 3 by electors.

Proposition J is for a \$2.5 million loan from the state and Proposition K is for \$1.5 million in bonds.

Both would provide for a new high school plant.

Some opposition developed locally because the issue was called prior to the unification, and is listed as being for benefit of the Capistrano Unified School District. However, the voters had previously

agreed that the assets of the union district would accrue to the unified district.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Proposals to abandon the system of electing a city attorney and chief of police will be laid before the electorate Nov. 3 for decision.

McKinley Tribute

Every January 29 members of the U.S. House of Representatives wear red roses in their lapels in memory of the birthday of President William McKinley. The roses are provided by the Ohio delegation.

Proposition G provides that the office of city attorney shall henceforth be made appointive, at pleasure of City Council.

Proposition H provides that the chief of police will be named by the council, and serve at the council's pleasure.

Both propositions would be changes to the city charter. If approved, they would become effective two years hence—at end of the present terms of office of City Attorney Jerry Pankett and Chief of Police Howard Robinson.

ORANGE — Expansion of

City of Orange's water system, and construction of a reservoir, is proposed if electors approve \$9.85 million in bonds Nov. 3.

The city, which grew fairly slowly while the west county was booming, now is in the midst of its own boom. As a result, its water distribution system is barely able to supply the ever-increasing population.

A big reservoir would be built in Olive Hills, not far from where City of Anaheim is constructing a reservoir for its water system.

WESTMINSTER — This city will augment its recently-established municipal water system if voters approve a \$2.5 million bond issue Nov. 3. It will provide money to buy in-city services of Dyke Water Co., lay new lines and build a water reservoir.

CYPRESS — A \$1 million bond issue will be submitted

to electors of Cypress Park and Recreation District at the Nov. 3 general election.

The money would be for buying additional park sites and for developing them, and for recreation programs.

Senate to President

From 1900 until 1960 only one man, Warren G. Harding, was picked directly from the Senate to run for the Presidency. In 1960 Sen. John F. Kennedy was called and in 1964, Sen. Barry Goldwater. And president Lyndon Johnson was a senator when he was chosen to run with Kennedy on the 1960 Democratic ticket.

“with liberty and justice for
ALL”
Vote NO on 14

The following local attorneys publicly oppose Prop. 14:

Robert Aitken
Frank C. Aldrich
Reginald D. Armstrong
Walter S. Barnes
Mary Swift Beeks
Myron Blumberg
Robert J. Brissenden
Marie Cawyer
Frederick W. Chel
Sterling S. Clayton
George DeRoy
Elsie M. Farris
Julius W. Feldman
William G. Figueroa
Leo Geffner

Mervin N. Glow
Ralph R. Gordon
Thomas D. Griffin
Richard G. Hall
Ralph N. Highsmith
Elmer L. & Harman M. Hitt
Donald A. Jones
John M. Joye
John Kaesman
Roger Kander
Joseph Kern
R. J. Kilpatrick
Floyd H. King
Allan H. Lind
Joe Ling

Charles S. Litwin
Glen D. Lucas
Willis T. Lyman
Sam Major
T. W. McKinsey
Robert J. Mephman
Ralph Monkash
Joseph Mullender, Jr.
Joseph B. Murphy
Stephen M. Price
Frank L. Rogers
Charles Samuel
Huey P. Shepard
Jerry Silverman
Harry J. Simon

George Shibley
Robert E. Sowell
Paul Strader
Wolf A. Stern
T. G. Thompson
Eugene Tischer
Marvin Tischer
Kimball Walker
William L. White
Reed M. Williams
William A. Williams
Edwin J. Wilson
George E. Wise
Arleigh Woods
Robert D. Zimmerman

Here is a partial list of citizens of all faiths and walks of life who urge “No on 14”:

Sarah Thomas
Mrs. J. Weeden
Eleanor McGinley
John Forney
Willard Hastings
Patricia L. Haas
Kay Zahler
Roscoe Buckland
Don Pool
Lynn Strickland
Horace Rains, M.D.
Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Hum
Ben Ryan
Martin V. Garcia
A. C. King
Gwendolen Shakeshaft
Donald R. Millett
Alex Mazen
Myrtle J. Scott
Bernard Silverman
The Arthur Hausens
Anita Greenwood
Emanuel Gylar
Revan Komaroff
Maurice Symonds
Rabbi Yosef Miller
Mrs. Ronald D. Driscoll
Virginia Barnes
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Avery
E. F. Duderick
James E. Smith
Valory Minor
Janice V. McConnell
Gracia Drury
Art Zahler
R. M. Swanson
Eunice Howard
Hardy Henson
Martha Tarp
Peter Ballou
Jeff Chebegia
Frank Ayala, Jr.
Edwin Drake
Rowland E. Kerr
Ward Wilson
Germaine P. Irwin
Herbert I. Morris

Charles J. O'Brien
Alice B. Lewis
Marshall Morisset
Eugene Lentzner
Alan Gardow
Lillian Komaroff
Dr. Jules Robbins
Forrest Peters
Sylvia Starratt
Sandra M. Carter
Virginia Ladday
Alton C. Drew
Jim Palumbo
William E. Adams
Michael Duggins
Myron Blumberg
Don Drury
Emma Buckland
Barbara Hoepfl
Lorraine Esben
Pete Rosenthal
Helen Feitley
Robert Winslow, Jr.
Jack Greene
Richard E. Daniels
Mary Ann Webb
Sally Stabrawa
John Hoepfl
C. Floyd Irwin
Evelyn R. Silverman
Edythe C. O'Brien
Maude C. Smith
Eugene Welch
Gilbert Lapid, M.D.
Shirley Freedland
Sam Rosko
J. M. Soss
Melroy Wilkinson
Charlotte Blevins
Seymour Gottlieb
Morton Gaba
George H. Atkinson
Jean Selden
Jim Scaggin
Lloyd A. Wright
Mrs. Delores Trent

Glen Harrell
Arthur Gottlieb
Kenneth A. Pettit
Mrs. Bea Harris
George D. Robeson
Mrs. Roland Brown
Edwin Janss, Jr.
Joseph Carl Fleischman
Harriet Williams
Henry W. Reynolds
Cynthia K. Wood
Mrs. Martin Garrison
Steve C. Hopkins
Rev. Terrence W. Halloran
Dr. Selma Cooperman
Frank White
Mrs. Johnny Chandler
Joe Ball
Floyd Lowe
John W. Gattis
Mrs. Greer Thompson
Elizabeth Harrell
Betty W. Epps
Mark D. Martin
Richard F. Sanborn
Suzanne Sharpley
Rev. Stanley Brown
Tak Hohri
Allen Brown
Queen James
Elva Andrews
Robert R. Campbell
Mrs. Jack Laitz
Sydelle Lemmerman
Blanche Gottlieb
Henry Hirschman, M.D.
Wilma Hirschman
Sully Sudin
Kazuko Ikeda
Jon Don Silver
Tom Moore
Rebecca Corcoran
Eileen E. Folsom
Babel Radebaugh
Clyde Roseberry

Carol Feeney
Claire Levy
Carole Zucker
Patti Trotter
Sue Specker
Jack Stein
Ruby Terry
Marion Mauk
Mrs. Jack Medoff
Mrs. Michael Sheldon
Michael Curtis
Mary Lou Gougeon
Joseph Kern
George Andrews
Sam Lang
Mrs. Edward Murachner
Mrs. H. Goldstein
Patricia Silva
The Irwin Abrams
Eleanor Young
Irving B. Schwartz
Hugh Schwab
Rudy Booker
Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Cooke
Pamela Borgers
Ernest Frank
Katherine Roberts
Phillip Nerenberg
Adrienne Sobell
Edwin Becker
Adrian Stein
Mrs. George Toll
John McFaul
Mrs. Leo K. Rogers
Marylee Davis
Linda Roche
Burtice Lincoln
Durwood Mackey
Lillian Goldberg
Mervin Lemmerman
Ann Gregory
Mrs. R. Watkins, Jr.
Evelyn Brown Ackerman
Sylvia Sudin
Samuel Shadrow
Jack Young

Mr. and Mrs. Al Schmidt
Peggy Schwab
Percy Anderson
Clive Graham
Sue Ann Williams
Eleanor Fadness
Winifred McCarthy
Sherry Christy
James Powell
Ronald Moore
Leon Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Nand Hart-nibbrig
Carol Taube
Mrs. Sydney Willner
Mrs. Elroy Means
Miss Myrtle Scott
Bennet Long
Howard Pinchard
Eleanor Weinheimer
Herb Williams
Dale E. Taylor
Alice M. Rose
Edwin C. Morgenroth
Mrs. Elizabeth Lieberman
Paul F. Fink
Pierre Neuman
F. M. Swensen
Veronica Mejia
H. L. Carr
Nicholas P. Hardeman
Donald Urquhart
George W. Korber
Van Rounor
J. C. Lien
Joseph L. White
Joel A. Tan
V. A. Metzger
Hubert Morehead
Otis Castleberry
William M. Resch
Milton J. Fatt
Raymond E. Boyle
Theodore E. Nichols
Warren J. Baring
Ellis Perlman
K. W. Applegate

June Millen
Hugh Carter
Pauline Whitson
Sylmar Williams, M.D.
Donald Utter
Mrs. Irma McCall
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wylder
Sidney Schulein, Atty.
Mrs. Charles Cucunato
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mullineux
Marvin Lynn Johnson
N. Evelyn Davis
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Simmergren
Elizabeth Gordon
Mrs. Elisa Lubrano
Mr. and Mrs. Robison
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Archer
Winifred Bush
Catherine Larsen
Virginia Dayton
J. N. Smith
Lois Ellis
Mr. and Mrs. John Shiba
Lawrence B. Balint
Jack Engberg
Norris Bernstein
Dr. and Mrs. James Wilson
Mrs. Edward Sullivan
Alice Marie Garrison
Milton and Ruth Freeman
Robt. and Genevieve McMenomy
Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Bush
Mrs. Donald Lemieux
Elizabeth and Robert Moore
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wright
Ruth Schwartz
Mrs. Clifford L. Cobb
Dr. E. M. Kronick
Cynthia Berger
Ruth P. Koshuk
Ruby D. Tillman
Glenna Zack
Benjamin H. Cunningham
George E. DeWitt
William D. Mills
Charles S. Goldstein
Loretta J. Fitzgerald

This message is co-sponsored by:

American Association of University Professors
Long Beach State College Chapter
Long Beach City College Chapter
Association of California State
College Professors,
Long Beach State College Chapter

Harbor Californians Against Prop. 14

Long Beach Federation of Teachers
City College Chapter
State College Chapter

National Association of Social Workers
Long Beach Chapter

Vote ‘No’ on 14

Long Beach Area Citizens Against Proposition 14

Sevenstrand Fishing Gear Lures Profits

Sevenstrand Manufacturing Company, a diversified and flourishing producer of sportfishing equipment, is the latest in a growing list of Long Beach industries tapped for honors in a Long Beach Chamber-sponsored series of management profiles.

The success story of Sevenstrand is a relatively new chapter in a book of civic, professional and business accomplishments that has been written over the years by Henry Clock, a Long Beach attorney and civic leader, and his sons, Phil and Ralph.

Phil Clock, 29, a Stanford graduate, and Ralph, 26, a recent graduate of the University of Colorado, have had the management reins of Sevenstrand since it was purchased by the Clock family in 1961.

THE RECORD to date is testimony to their administrative and engineering talents. Sales of Sevenstrand's Fenwick brand Feralite rods have doubled every year since 1961 and exporting of its fiberglass rods, wire leaders, leader products, model airplane control wires, orthodontic wire and Knucklehead and Bullethead salt water lures, has been doubled to 20% of total sales since 1961.

Phil takes a shirt-sleeves approach to his prime responsibility as president and general manager of the company at 1207 Euclid Ave., which includes production, sales and distribution of 77 models of salt and fresh water rods, plus stockpiling of components for 200 types of rods the company has manufactured since 1961.

"It takes energy, drive, imagination and a lot of time, but we are going to continue to grow just as fast as the market expands," Phil states.

"WE BELIEVE exporting is good business and we intend to build it as rapidly as possible. The idea is mystifying until you try it, but once you're involved, there's basically nothing to it," he adds.

Ralph is presently directing operations of a company which has been licensed to manufacture the entire line of Sevenstrand products in Sidney, Australia.

New product development is an important consideration at Sevenstrand. The company's traveling representative, Ken White, is alert to opinions of salt and fresh water fishermen that may lead to improvements or new applications.

Despite worldwide acceptance of its lures and leader products, present emphasis is on manufacture of patented Fenwick Feralite rods. On a quantity basis, there is approximately six times the manual labor in every new Fen-

wish rod that comes off the line at Sevenstrand than there is in competitive rods.

THE UNIQUE FEATURE of a Fenwick Feralite rod is the absence of a metal ferrule—the sleeve that joins the rod at its midpoint.

The feralite method was in an experimental stage under direction of the company's founder, Clifford M. Brignall, when Sevenstrand was purchased by the Clock family.

Jim Green, a former fly-casting champion, who has remained with the company as production manager, was a key force in the feralite development which takes one to three ounces off the weight of conventional fly rods.

The feralite process replaces the metal with a natural fiberglass joint that fits so tightly that the rod feels as smooth as a one-piece assembly.

THE HISTORY of Sevenstrand began in 1937 when Brignall invented a wire stranding machine that would twist small high-strength wire into a tightly woven cable that became a popular item with local albacore fishermen.

Brignall, an avid outdoorsman, devoted full time to his company after World War II and in 1959 acquired the Knucklehead Lure Company of Honolulu. In 1960 Brignall acquired Fenwick Products Inc., of Kent, Washington, thereby creating Sevenstrand's Fenwick division.

Two wire stranding machines were in operation when Sevenstrand was purchased by the Clock family. Phil and his brother have added a third, improved model and a fourth is being built. Each of the new machines will produce as much linear feet of wire cable in one day as eight of the original machines.

The wire cable, in addition to sportfishing, has found a surgical market at Kaiser Hospital in Oakland and Los Angeles, and at UCLA Medical Center. It is also used by dentists in the preparation of braces and by the aircraft industry.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1964



This is the business end of a high-speed wire stranding machine, the device that started Sevenstrand Manufacturing Co. on its way to becoming a successful operation. The high-strength wire quickly became a popular fishing item.



The Knucklehead lure, known throughout the world by marlin, swordfish and tuna fishermen.



Bill Dye (left) of the Chamber, and Phil Clock examine Sevenstrand's line of saltwater rods.

Drive-in Church to Build 18-Story Tower of Hope

By MARK CLUTTER

A Tower of Hope for the men, women and children of a troubled civilization.

This is the ideal behind the "18-story church" which will arise in Garden Grove. A million persons per day will pass within sight of the tower and the sound of its carillons on the Garden Grove, Santa Ana and projected Orange freeways.

And in the suburban residential neighborhood about it, families will look up to the tower as a symbol "of aspiration to help man, woman and child in the quick shifting setting of this day."

The Tower of Hope is the dream of Rev. Robert Schuller, who founded the Garden Grove Community Church in a drive-in theater less than ten years ago.

From the drive-in theater the Community Church established its drive-in church at 12141 Lewis St.

The beautiful, fountain-surrounded structure houses a congregation of 800 in the sanctuary, and provides parking space for 404 cars for those who wish to go to church outdoors. The services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and the evening service are often crowded to capacity.

REV. MR. SCHULLER and his congregation realized that, despite the spectacular growth of their church, they were not meeting the needs of their widespread community.

So they sought the help of Richard J. Neutra, world-famous Los Angeles architect. Plans for the tower were agreed upon last July.

Banquets on Dec. 1 and 2 at the Disneyland Hotel will kick off the \$1 million fundraising campaign. And in December there will be a groundbreaking ceremony for the first part of the new construction. The Tower of Hope will be complete within three years, said Rev. Robert Meyer, minister of finance.

"This will be a Tower of Hope and a House of God,"

said Neutra. "It will be crowned by a chapel looking to the beaches of the Pacific and to the mountains. It will supplement the spiritual atmosphere and teaching of the adjacent sanctuary."

The tower is designed to answer many community needs. The first ten floors will be Sunday School rooms to house approximately 500. The next four floors will be used by consulting psychologists for personal and family counseling and child guidance. There will be offices for church personnel—there are now five ministers—and a board meeting room. An extensive library is also planned.

THE COMMUNITY function of the Community Church will be stressed. The Sunday School rooms will be available for classes and meetings suitable to a church.

Unlike most churches, attendance far surpasses membership, which is only 1,500. "Our congregation comes from Fullerton, Newport Beach, almost any town you can name," said the Rev. Mr. Meyer. "This is really an Orange County church. Also, many tourists come from all parts of the world. Our church is

Orange County Builders Seek Industrial Sites

The Homebuilders Industrial Development Association, with widely-recognized homebuilders in Orange County and other counties as members, has been organized to encourage Orange County industrial growth.

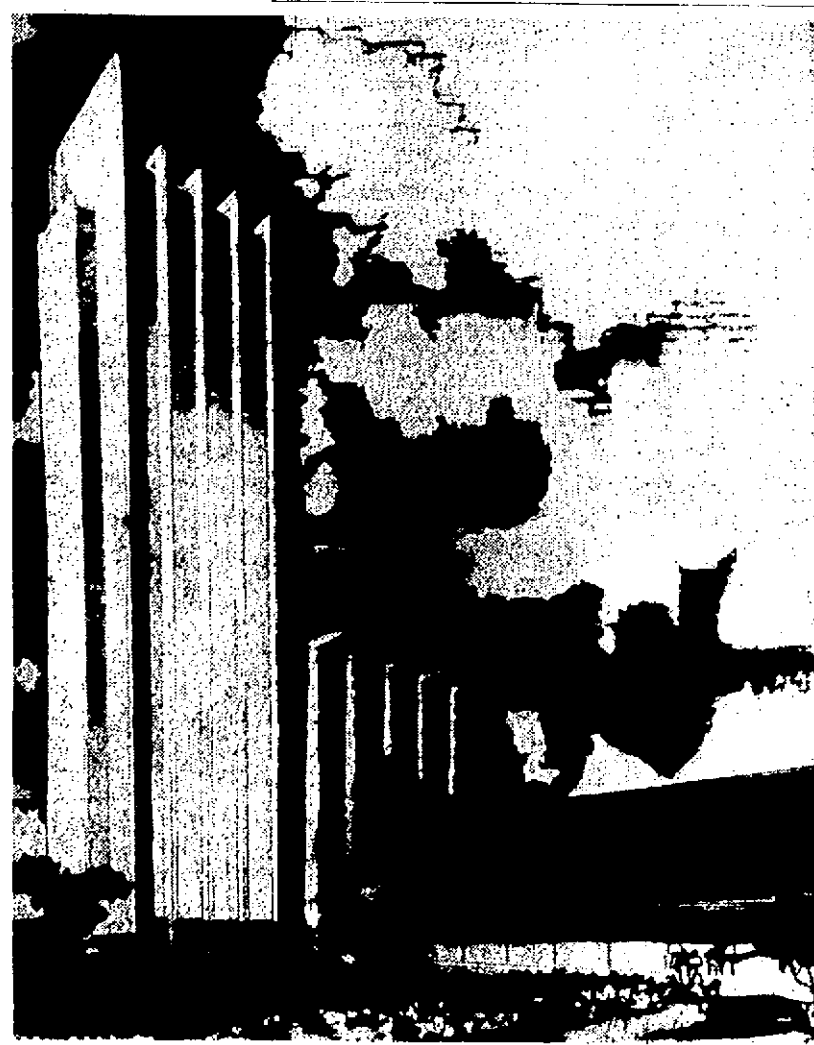
The group, headed by Dr. Richard H. Krueger, chairman and Orange County planning commissioner, has had two meetings for organizational procedures.

Dr. Krueger said the association will try to locate feasible property sites for industrial development within a short distance of home construction projects.

one of the attractions of the Southland."

The Community Church belongs to the Reformed Church of America, said to be the oldest Protestant church in this country.

Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, Independent Press-Telegram columnist and New York pastor, a close friend of the Rev. Mr. Schuller, takes personal interest in the development of the church.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING shows 18-story Tower of Hope which will be erected by the Garden Grove Community Church. THIS IS the famed Garden Grove Community Church as it appears today.

Sprouts a Giant

Like the acorn, which produces a giant oak, its cousin the peppercorn has produced a giant—a financial one.

Verity Southall Ltd., Laguna Beach pepper mill manufacturer, reports sales of the pepper mills reached \$1,100,000 this year, a gain of 38% over the same period last year.

Harry E. Howard, president, forecasts at least a similar increase for the coming year because of the continuing acceptance of fresh ground pepper in America.

UNTIL HOWARD brought the principle of ground pepper to this country from his native England in 1948, nearly all pepper for home use was purchased in granulated form.

Howard began a single-handed campaign to sell the pepper mill idea and formed Verity Southall.

His favorite slogan is stamped on the wall behind his desk: "Help Stamp Out Pepper Shakers!"

Modern Shopping Center Is Planned for Paramount

A new modern shopping center with an annual gross sales potential of \$6 million is scheduled for the City of Paramount. The development is expected to add \$80,000 annually to the city's share of the 4-cent state-collected sales tax.

To be known as Paramount Plaza, the center will be developed by the Coldwell, Banker & Co. of Los Angeles. Gregg Welton, company representative, said the center will provide facilities for a Thrifty Drug Store, National Dollar Store, T.G. & Y. variety store, Karl's Shoes, bank or savings and loan association, a major super market and several service shops.

The center will be bounded by Alondra Boulevard on the

east, Indiana Street on the west and Madison Street on Nov. 27 and construction is the north. Estimates cost of the initial development is \$750,000.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new commercial center are scheduled for Nov. 27 and construction is expected to be well under way before the first of the year according to Pete Feenstra, assistant city manager.

Weekend Stroll Aids in Selecting Home

To decide on a new home, take a weekend stroll, advises the National Association of Home Builders.

After you have looked over the neighborhood in your car and found it to your liking, stroll through it on a sunny weekend. Say hello to your prospective neighbors as they wash the car or work on the lawn. They'll be as interested in you as you are in them. "You'll learn a lot," says NAHB.

The association lists other factors to consider before making that crucial down payment:

1. Are the homes and lawns well-kept?
2. Are arterial streets too near?

Annual Meet for Dairymen

The annual meeting for dairymen of the Los Angeles area, including the counties of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura, will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m., at Knott's Berry Farm, it was announced by Richard Pimental, Artesia, president of the local District 9 of the American Dairy Association of California.

Pimental reported that officers and directors for the 1965 year will be elected, and that a progress report for 1964 and a look ahead to the 1965 year of dairy foods promotion will be presented by Gordon B. Reuhl, state manager of the dairy organization.

3. Is it too close to factories?
4. How far is the house from your job?
5. Are police and fire protection and public transit adequate?
6. Is the design of the home suited to the family needs?
7. Are there plenty of electrical outlets?

Missile Pioneer Now at Douglas

Ludwig Roth, pioneer missile and space research engineer who began his career in Germany in the early 1930s, has joined the Douglas Missile and Space Systems Division.

He will serve as a special technical assistant to Douglas Vice President and Director J. L. Bromberg. Roth began rocket research in 1939 as chief of preliminary design at the German guided missile center at Peenemuende.

Since the war he has worked on rocket research for the U.S. Army and various private firms.

L.B. Realtors Set Builder's Speech

Merrill Butler, Jr., will address the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Nov. 3 breakfast meeting on "Home Building in the Free Enterprise System."

IRS Tax Clinic Set for Nov. 17

"Ask the IRS," a federal tax clinic sponsored by California State College at Long Beach will be held for business owners and managers at the Edgewater Inn Nov. 17.

The one day clinic, consisting of lectures and workshops, is designed to give business owners and managers a working knowledge of Federal income tax regulations which apply to businesses.

Topics to be covered include tax credits, income averaging, travel and entertainment expense and depreciable property disposal gains and capital assets disposition losses.

Participants will receive a tax kit to help them in preparing returns for their businesses. They will also have an opportunity to ask IRS audit staff members questions directly relating to tax problems.

Club Hears Deebie

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will hear a talk on "Conventional Loans" by Bob Deebie Thursday morning.

Kansas-Ohio Society

The Kansas-Ohio Society of Los Angeles will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at 648 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Crews Succeeds Clark at Northrop

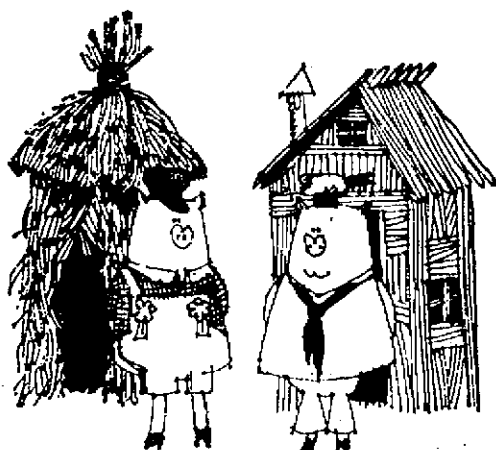
Paul H. Crews has been appointed Director of Industrial Relations at Northrop Norair, a division of Northrop Corporation.

He replaces John B. Clark,

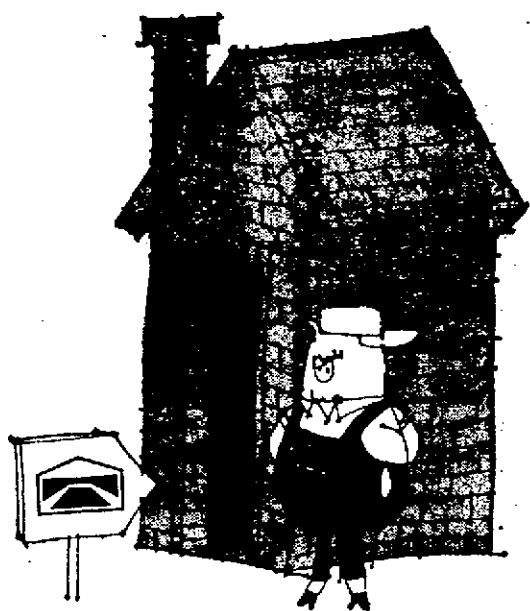
Banker's Address

Carl E. Carlson, Security First National Bank officer, will address the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors on "Personal Trust" during a breakfast meeting Wednesday morning.

telephones where and when you want them

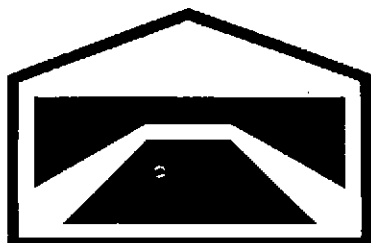


The better homes...



...are telephone planned.

Better for anyone who doesn't enjoy huffing and puffing to answer a distant phone. And a "must" for people who don't want holes drilled in—and wires strung along—walls and baseboards. Telephone planning locates the outlets and hides the wires during construction. Service can start on move-in day. Convenience now, extra value if you sell—reasons enough why you should look for this symbol in choosing a place for "living happily ever after." You can be sure you're not getting a pig-in-a-poke!



TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

GENERAL TELEPHONE



PRESENTS

Individual patios, lawns and large floor to ceiling windows allow California living at its best.

Dramatically designed 3500 sq. ft. of 2 and 3-story units and lovely grounds with garden service make Cerritos Circle a luxury home. Created for people with taste, carpets and drapes are provided to harmonize with any interior.

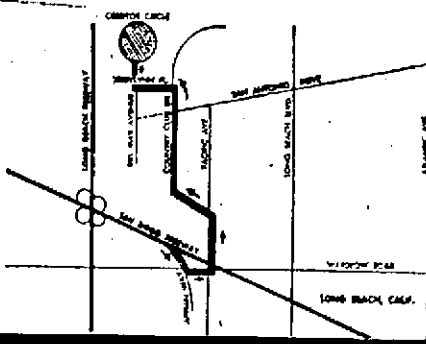
The fully equipped Gold Medal Kitchen with natural walnut cabinets also include refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and built-in range & ovens, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, air-conditioned, spacious living and dining areas and 2-car garages combine contemporary living with convenience.

Adjoining Virginia Country Club in an exclusive area of Long Beach, each unit stands alone and elegant. Private patio entrances set the tone for an individual life.

Sales Beginning at \$50,000. Rentals Begin at \$225.00 Office 423-6445

4101 DEL MAR, LONG BEACH

Sales Office Phone 424-7508



FINAL CANDLEWOOD GROUNDBREAKING

Candlewood Square, Candlewood and Lakewood, Lakewood, entered its final construction phase with groundbreaking for the last eight store units. All units will be air conditioned and individually designed for tenants, Gil M. Gilbert, developer, said. He also said the new units are already 90% leased.

Home Care Aids Comfort and Security

The thousands of families who spend \$16 billion a year for home modernization and improvement apparently are convinced this huge sum is a good investment.

There are sound reasons for this attitude, suggests John Concord, housing expert for Masonite Corp.

"America has become a nation of home owners. For most families, the investment is the biggest in a lifetime. It's no wonder that home owners take pride in their property and spend money to keep it in tip-top shape," Concord comments.

ASIDE FROM PRIDE of ownership, there are practical reasons for making improvements on a regular basis, this specialist says. These include:

1 General upkeep, such as repainting, replacing overgrown shrubs, tuck-pointing, gutter work and the like to keep the house in sound structural condition and attractive.

2 Expansion to meet needs of a growing family. This might mean a recreation area in the basement, an extra built-on bedroom, or dividing a room for occupancy of two children.

3 Built-in comforts. These include modernizing the kitchen, adding closets or other storage, setting aside a TV viewing room, perhaps on a porch; or installing a laundry or library.

4 REMODELING as the family decreases in size. This may mean the conversion of the second floor into a separate apartment to be rented out for added income by owners approaching retirement.

5 Improving the appearance. All-painted or all-wall-papered walls become tiresome. Many families are relieving the monotony by adding an accent wall in their living or dining room. Excellent for this are hardboard woodgrained panels, available at lumber and building supply yards in a variety of color tones and grains.

6 A well-kept, up-to-date property will bring the top prices in the event of a sale.

"Meanwhile, the family has the benefits of pleasant, comfortable living in a home that is well-lighted, evenly heated, nicely decorated and conveniently arranged for members of the family," Concord concludes.

PSYCHOLOGY IN INVESTING

Lack of Heredity Enterprise Bars Some From Taking Action

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of copyrighted articles on subjects of investment by G. O. Davenport, consulting psychologist and president of the Scientific Property Investments, Inc.)

By G. L. DAVENPORT

Apparently there is a shocking number of people who live with the conviction that they neither can nor do they need to do much of anything for themselves. They are the products of a design, not the designers of the product.

For instance — and if we happen to talk of planned investments—they don't invest because they can't invest; they won't invest because they need not invest. They have been conditioned to believe that whatever they are or do, they are or do so for

reasons over which they have no control.

This was brought strikingly to our attention the other day when a young man, not fully convinced that he was willing to submit to such an absolutely passive philosophy of life, sought out our advice on property investments.

HE WAS working in a large industrial plant with a steady and reasonably adequate salary—at least enough to support his small family fairly, and to put aside a small amount each month to secure his financial future, as well.

In our discussions it became obvious that he was seeking a great deal more than investment advice. He

had been subjected to, and partially conditioned by the popular doctrine that each of us is ruled by limitations over which we have no power, whatsoever.

In the first place, such an "indoctrinated" mind must be asking, "What can we do to change our genetic structure?" In the case of our client there was no history of investments or wealth in the family. This lack of "hereditary" enterprise, he actually argued, certainly precluded his being a successful investor, himself.

BESIDES, he seemed to be fully "aware" of "some impenetrable fearsomeness in his subconscious," and he certainly was not going to take a chance with such an unknown.

In fact, we soon got the impression that he felt rather comfortable in the belief that his destiny was not in his own hands. In this way he believed he could not be blamed for failure to act, and for failure, period; and he apparently had never really tasted the rewards of success, to be driven wholeheartedly towards it. (Oh, in his Walter Mitty daydreams he surely must have been driving hard and successfully for higher achievement.)

As matters stood, he was mobilizing all his mental energy to make himself live up to the "conviction" that he had no responsibility—that he didn't really need to invest, nor to succeed.

WITHOUT being too proud of ourselves, we have to state that a kind of miraculous change occurred in the psychological makeup of this particular client within a short series of conversations.

We are not proud of the "miracle" because it was not of our doing, actually.

We were discussing our department of research and investigation of property values.

And as it turned out—to our surprise—the reasoning, the charts, the pictures, the calculations furnished by our staff struck this man as part and parcel of just those very outside, objective forces he had been always slave to.

He became an investor out of submission to an impressive outside set of forces. Our objective, scientific findings became his personal destiny.

We know, however, that it takes sometimes a wedge to drive out a wedge.

This last act of "obedience" is bound to initiate his freedom from his past slavery to outside circumstances.

NOTE — Questions will be answered and complimentary reprints of this series may be obtained by writing to Scientific Property Investments, Inc., copyright holders of series, Suite 204, 18455 Burbank Blvd., Tarzana.

Jet Cargo Service Provided to Tokyo



SPEEDS CARGO HANDLING

Pan Am's AirPak system achieves reduction in ground handling time by placing all cargo on pallets, lashing them down and then transferring the pallets to the jet cargo planes.

The latest development in recently developed palletized transpacific airline service is Pan American Airways' announcement that it will provide all-jet service from Los Angeles to Tokyo beginning Oct. 27.

The new flight will depart Tuesdays and add 84,000 pounds of cargo capacity to the present 330,000 pounds weekly provided by cargo space on passenger jets. The new flight will also set down in Honolulu enroute to Tokyo.

Freight will be loaded on the jet cargo liner with the

system. In this process all cargo is loaded on pallet and lashed down when it arrives at the airport. Then it is only necessary to transfer the pallets to the cargo hold when the plane lands. Thus handling time is reduced and the cargo liner is back in the air carrying a payload in short order.

A WANT AD TOPS 'EM ALL when it comes to thrift, convenience and speed in selling and buying.

TODAY! During Our Grand Opening



Now! DIRECT FREEWAY ROUTE! South on Long Beach Freeway or Harbor Freeway to San Diego Freeway, South to Los Alamitos Blvd. Exit 5 blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Center.

FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th Street to Los Alamitos Blvd. Left to Rossmoor.

one of our expert consultants for a complete analysis of the unique advantages in the advanced townhouse concept at the original walled community of Rossmoor. Homes with all built-ins; in-town location; country club atmosphere including swimming pool, putting greens; 2, 3 & 4 bedroom homes from \$19,950, \$995 Down.

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M. • PHONE (213) 596-3486

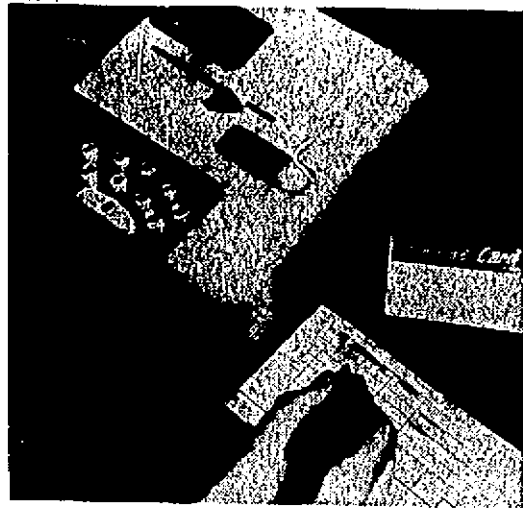
DRAPERIES FOR YOUR NEW HOME OR TO MAKE YOUR PRESENT HOME LOOK NEW

DANIELS' DRAPERIES WINDOW SHADES

FREE ESTIMATES 423-8808

IF TOLL CALL COLLECT 4032 PARAMOUNT BLVD. at DEL AMO-LAKEWOOD

Invention Speeds Credit Shopping



CREDIT CHECKER

The CREDAC unit will be used in department stores to speed up charge sales and provide instant credit checks on customers' accounts. It will also reveal accounts where the cards have been reported lost or stolen.

A small adding machine-size gadget may soon become a familiar sight to the nation's millions of credit card shoppers.

CREDAC, recently demonstrated to department store executives, is small enough to fit next to present cash registers and will speed up charge account checks to clear customer purchases.

Now, the machine's developers say, the clerk will only have to punch the customer's credit card number into the machine and an immediate answer in the form of a flashing light will tell her whether or not the sale is okay.

THIS WILL BRING various benefits to the customer. The most noticeable thing will be the end of long waits while the clerk has to verify the credit by phone.

And one of the biggest benefits to both customers and store operators will be detection of unauthorized persons trying to use lost or stolen credit cards. Developers say the new machine will make it possible to stop all charges as soon as the store is notified of the lost or stolen card.

THE NEW SYSTEM will also provide store operators

with advantages including savings on personnel and bad credit risks.

Developers say only one person is required to operate the CREDAC central unit and that no special training is needed for salesclerks to operate the station units.

A single memory unit of the system is supposed to be able to handle 30,000 ten unit numbers and handle a complete list of overdue, over the limit and discontinued accounts.

John Hills Top General Agent

John R. Hills, associate regional manager in Long Beach for the Franklin Life Insurance Company, is featured this month in the company's publication, the "Golden Key," as General Agent of the Month.

Hills' Long Beach agency currently ranks seventh nationally with paid sales exceeding \$2.6 million.

A thirty-two-year life insurance veteran, Hills is a life member of the 1964 Franklin Million Dollar Conference, the Company's highest honor for annual sales achievement.

Area Expansion Hits \$100 Million

Nearly \$100 million in new facilities was reported by companies in Los Angeles and Orange counties during the first seven months of this year. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce said.

Figures compiled by the Chamber note 149 companies spent approximately \$98,715,400 in building new plants and expanding existing facilities in the two counties.

This capital investment was directly responsible for the creation of 5,452 new area-wide jobs during the January-July period, the Chamber said.

Long Beach Fifth in Nation's Cotton Ports

For the third straight year, Long Beach has ranked number five in the nation as a cotton exporting terminal.

Long the number one cotton port on the West Coast, Long Beach this past year registered 378,744 bales to take fifth position.

Number one port in the country was Galveston with 1,661,120 bales followed by New Orleans, 819,146; Houston, 731,954; and Brownsville, 539,534.

OTHER PORTS in the top 10 include Los Angeles, 289,747; Oakland, 268,137; San

Diego, 263,140; and Corpus Christi, 253,763.

Long Beach has the only AA-rated cotton warehouse in California, according to the Cotton Warehouse Inspection Service of Memphis. This facility is Warehouse No. 1 on Pier A.

Only 12 other such warehouses in the nation received this high classification.

THIS WAREHOUSE can hold 22,500 bales. It is 240 by 483 feet with 115,200 square feet of usable floor space and is only 400 feet from dockside. In it are the latest in

automatic doors, fire sprinklers and lighting system. Located on ground level, trucks

Insurance Agents Elect Lyle Huggins

Lyle Huggins, Long Beach insurance agent, has been re-elected State National Director of the National Association of Insurance Agents.

Until Huggins' re-election to the national post, it had been combined with the presidency of the state association. Huggins held the state post last year.

and fork lifts can enter and leave without ramps or platform congestion.

In addition there are three more warehouses built to the Inspection Service's specifications.

OTHER facilities specially designed for cotton shippers include a rebanding cotton press, making it possible to reinstate "bloomed" bales to normal shipping conditions, and clear span transit sheds for quicker cargo stacking. Direct freeway access to the port makes a faster turnaround time for trucks.

Sunday, Nov. 1, 1964—R-3

Vandenberg Job Awarded to ITT

International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation has received two Air Force contracts, one an \$800,000 telemetry checkout system at Vandenberg Air Force base near Santa Maria.

The contract calls for ITT to design, supply, install and test, operate and maintain the system. When completed, the system will receive high speed telemetry signals from miles by way of multiple microwave transmission links.

MONEY-BACK

IF YOU DON'T AGREE IT'S TUSTIN'S GREATEST NEW HOME BARGAIN!



Del Cerro Guarantee

"ENJOY YOUR NEW DEL CERRO HOME FOR ONE FULL YEAR. AT THE END OF THIS TIME, IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED, YOUR ENTIRE DOWN PAYMENT WILL BE RETURNED!"

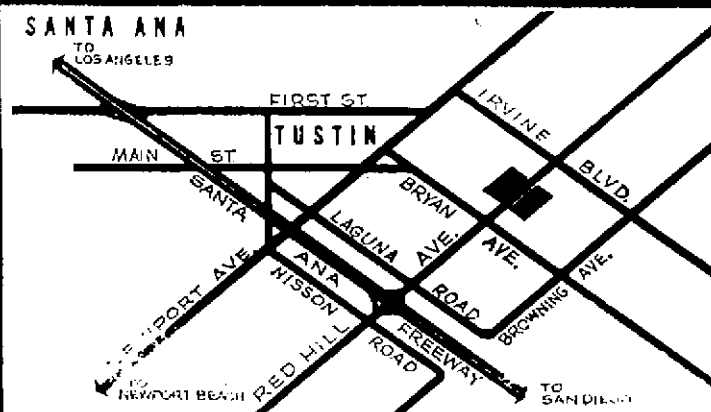
GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS

FROM \$29,450 -- 95% LOAN

FREE BONUS ROOM! LANDSCAPING! NYLON CARPETING! PLUS Christmas Gift of WASHER, DRYER, REFRIGERATOR & COLOR TV!

AS LOW AS **\$160**

You've never had an opportunity like this before! Move into your favorite Del Cerro home . . . enjoy two-story luxury . . . carpets, built-ins, landscaping, plus giant Christmas offer! Then, at the end of 1 year, if you are not satisfied, your FULL DOWN PAYMENT WILL BE RETURNED. It's Tustin's most popular home . . . one of Orange County's really great buys—and we're ready to prove it!



FREE REFRESHMENTS This SUNDAY
Visit Del Cerro this Sunday . . . help us celebrate the opening of our new 8th unit! There'll be COFFEE and Refreshments for everyone.
From Long Beach take 7th St. (the new Garden Grove Freeway). East on 17th St. thru Santa Ana and just past Main St. to the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway on-ramp. Take the Freeway south to the Red Hill Ave. off-ramp, then go left (North) 1 mile to the models. Phone 544-6373.



\$15,950

It's all yours...

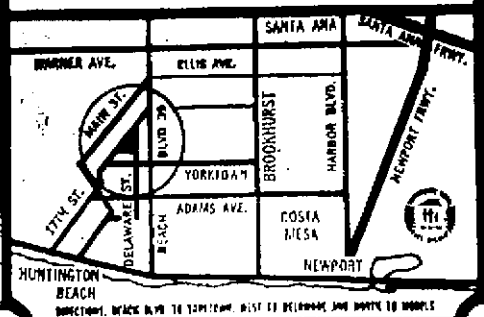


3 minutes from the sandy beaches...

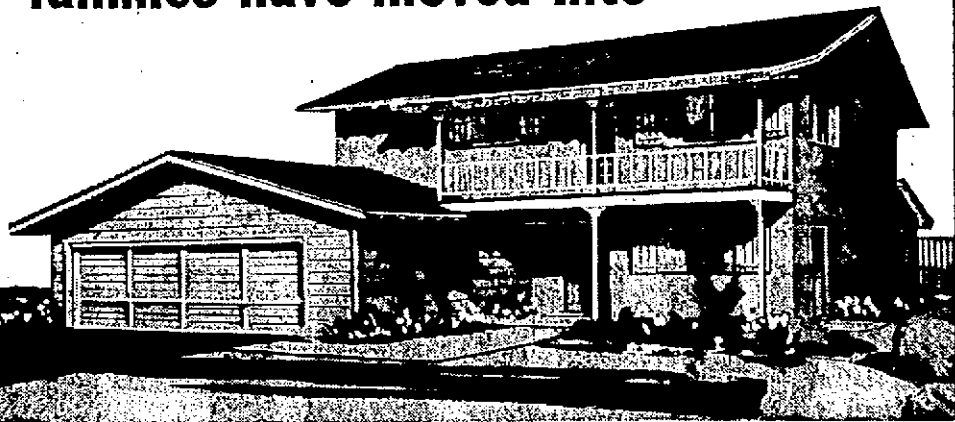
.....smog free summers, choice of 12 exteriors, 2 & 3 bedrooms, landscaping and pool. Only 36 exclusive units are available. Only 300 yards from the golf course.

SUBURBLA TOWNHOUSES HUNTINGTON BEACH

PHONE 536-0469 **\$15,950 to \$17,950** 2 & 3 BEDROOMS



During the last 30 days more than one hundred value-conscious families have moved into



SUNSHINE HOMES IN LAKEWOOD

THE REASONS? Very simple. Lakewood is one of the last close-in locations left in town! It offers you the almost forgotten advantages of luxury combined with convenience and reasonable price. Could be this is what you've been looking for—could be you'd better come see Sunshine Homes in Lakewood this very day!

1-2 STORY MODELS • 3-4 BEDROOMS

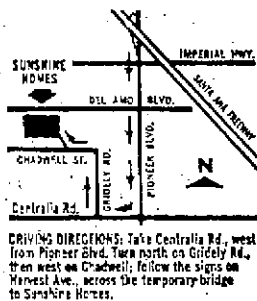
Complete with Sunshine's Famous Features: Deep-pile Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Decorator Draperies • Built-in Kitchens • 2 Pullman-equipped Baths • 2-Car Garage • Sunshine's Original One Year Written Warranty!

FREE FRONT YARD LANDSCAPING • BACKYARD FENCING

FROM \$22,995 TOTAL PRICE
FROM \$142 PER MONTH (P&I)

SUNSHINE HOMES LAKEWOOD

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Named to Key Post

Eugene S. Rosenfeld, 30, has been named vice president and general manager of Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., Eli Broad, president, announced.

The company is the California subsidiary of Kaufman and Broad Building Co., largest producer of popular priced homes in the United States.



E. S. ROSENFELD To Manage K-B Builders

Rosenfeld joined Kaufman and Broad as controller in May, 1963 and has been acting as general manager for the company's Orange County activities.

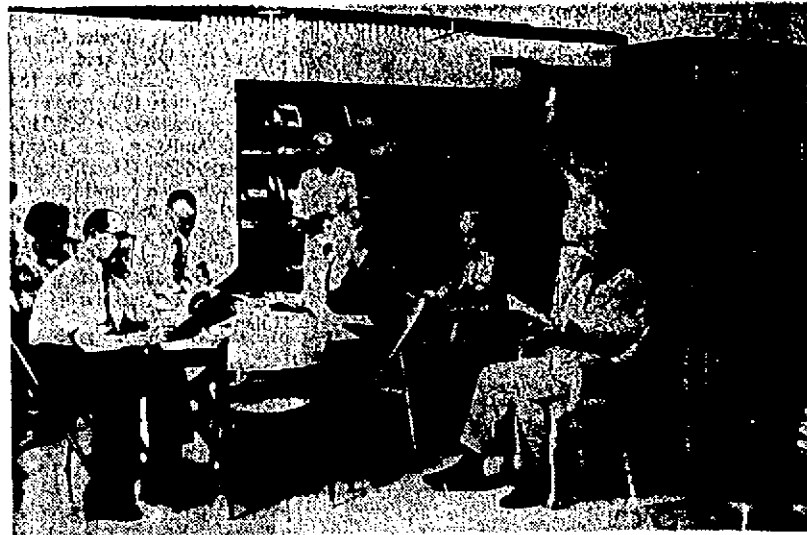
"We will enter 1965 with our biggest backlog of construction in California as a result of huge sales successes in our Windsor Square and Holiday Village garden-patio home developments," Rosenfeld stated.

More than 54 percent of the total units in these two developments were sold in five months. Windsor Square was opened last month.

Plans for 1965 involve the development of several types of residential projects.

Kaufman and Broad entered the California home building industry in 1963, selling out Orange County's first town-house community, the \$10 million Huntington Beach Continental, in six weeks. The firm came to this state following similar successes in Arizona and Michigan.

Only 91 Manors Remain In Leisure World Unit



LIBRARY IS POPULAR

The public library is a popular spot at Ross W. Cortese's pilot "people-over-52" community, Rossmore Leisure World at Seal Beach where the 15th and final mutual unit is nearing close of sales.

Only 91 membership-owned manors of the total of 502 contained in the 15th and final unit remain unsold at Ross W. Cortese's pilot "people-over-52" community, Rossmore Leisure World at Seal Beach, C. Robert Moon announced.

"We expect complete sell-out in the near future," said Moon, vice president of New Horizons, Inc., national sales corporation for Leisure World communities.

"This is the last available land upon which to build at the Seal Beach Leisure World. In endeavoring to make the best use of it, we are constructing some second-story view manors in designs which are more elegant and larger than present accommodations in the community."

Seal Beach Leisure World is a thriving, self-contained "city" with a population of nearly 11,000 persons served by a giant shopping center, a golf course which is played all day long, three bustling clubhouses and a swimming and therapeutic pool complex.

Shuffleboard, lawn bowling, cards, all forms of dancing, adult education courses, the activities of some 84 church groups and social clubs, ceramic and lapidary shops, sewing rooms and wood-working shops—all make Leisure World a place for a happy, active "new way of life" for people over 50 years of age.

The \$710,000 Medical Center is located in the heart of the community. It is adjacent to the 2500-seat amphitheater where capacity audiences enjoy hearing distinguished lecturers and attending theatrical-concert and film events.

One-bedroom membership-ownership manors are priced from \$12,595 to \$12,995. Two-bedroom Unit 15 manors are priced from \$14,395 to \$16,495. The average monthly payment is \$145, subject to drugs.

Use of three large, luxury clubhouses, golf course and all other recreation facilities; the intra-community transportation system to all areas, including the 12-acre shopping center; a 24-hour security guard; exterior maintenance for all manors, maintenance of streets, gardens and community buildings.

Also included in the nominal monthly payment is 80% of the retail value of medical costs, including in-home nurse calls, calls to the doctor's office at the community's Medical Center, complete diagnostic facilities, minor surgery at the Medical Center and services of all specialists, ambulance service and prescription drugs.

One-bedroom membership-ownership manors are priced from \$12,595 to \$12,995. Two-bedroom Unit 15 manors are priced from \$14,395 to \$16,495. The average monthly payment is \$145, subject to drugs.

The new certification program was established in 1963. Applicants must have completed the association's courses in real estate management and evaluation as well as have compiled three years service as a member of a local board of realtors.

The new center offers color counseling as well as help in selecting furniture and draperies.

The advisory committee is composed of leading architects, landscape architects, community planners and consumer specialists from many parts of the country.

Sanders Co. Homes Take FHA Award

Cedric E. Sanders, Orange County builder and community developer, with headquarters in Santa Ana, received one of the 13 1964 merit awards given by the Federal Housing Administration.

Realtor Miller Receives CMB

Milt Miller of "M" Realty, Long Beach, has earned the Real Estate Education Certificate and is one of the first Californians to receive the California Real Estate Association's newly authorized professional rating of Certified Member Broker (CMB).

The new certification program was established in 1963. Applicants must have completed the association's courses in real estate management and evaluation as well as have compiled three years service as a member of a local board of realtors.

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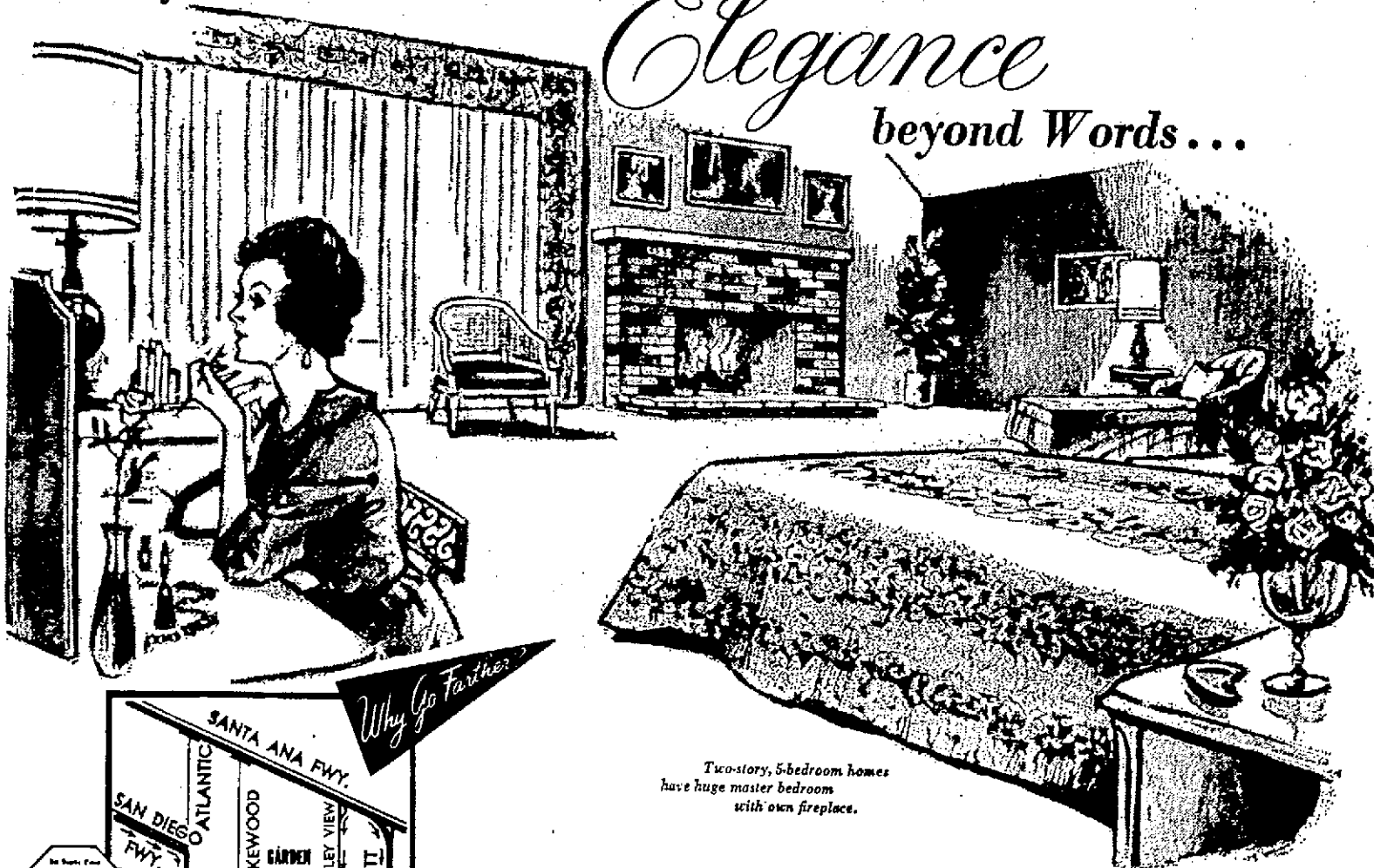
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The new center offers color counseling as well as help in selecting furniture and draperies.

NEW UNIT In Beautiful GARDEN GROVE



Elegance beyond Words...

Two-story, 5-bedroom homes have huge master bedroom with own fireplace.

YOU MUST SEE to fully appreciate the Stately-Spacious Homes of

GARDEN PARK Estates

ONE and TWO-STORY PLANS 3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths

from \$20,950 to \$27,900 full price

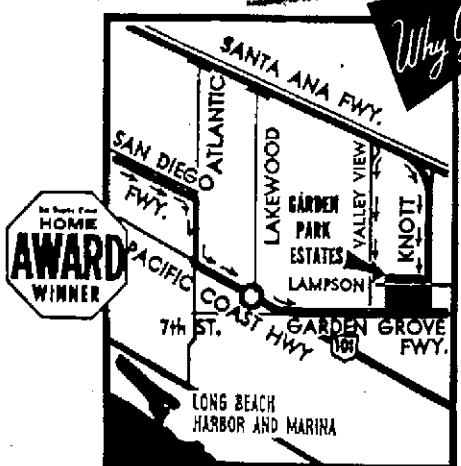
VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and impounds)
Excellent Conventional Terms
Cal-Vet Approved

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available

• Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings • Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
• Natural ash cabinets with superamic (ceramic) tile top and splash • Gaffers & Suttler gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch • Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
• Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters • O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aire hood, light and fan... and many other outstanding luxury features!

Built by **S&S** Pride of Quality

Interior Decor by C. Tony Periera
Internationally Known Decorator



JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH

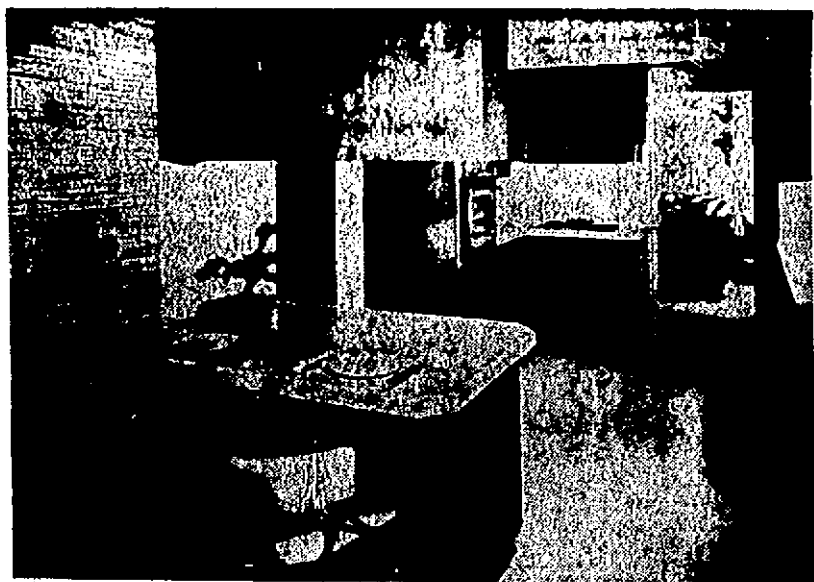
FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Valley View to Lampson or Knott Ave. to homes at corner of Garden Grove Fwy. Or, take the Long Beach Fwy. to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Fwy.) and straight to Knott Ave.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Fwy. (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



BUILDERS HEAD DRIVE

Southland builders William Warnick (left), Culver City, and George A. Safren, Long Beach, have been named regional chairman and associate chairman, respectively, of the Reform Jewish Appeal to aid the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and Hebrew Union College.



A SHOWCASE HOME

Loaded with luxuries, Showcase Homes in Anaheim are tastefully styled. Breakfast bars are situated to provide comfort and serving ease.

Covered Patio Plan Appeals to Buyers

The covered patio in the popular 222 floor plan models of Showcase Homes permits the purchaser to adapt his patio into a one or more bedrooms and bath addition. This has been instrumental in the continued rising sales, according to Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

The purchaser has four options for the patios. He may choose the two-bedroom and

Magnin's Store for Torrance

Joseph Magnin Co. and Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., owner of the Del Amo Shopping Center in Torrance, have signed a lease for a new Magnin store.

Opening in early March, 1965, the Del Amo store will be the 23rd in the high fashion women's apparel organization. The store will be located at the north end of the Del Amo mall, adjacent to the Broadway Department Store. It will encompass 16,500 square feet on the ground level, and 7,920 square feet on the lower level.

It will include a complete selection of women's and children's apparel and accessories, plus a beauty salon.

This store will be under the direction of Jerry Allan Magnin, vice president and general manager of the Joseph Magnin Southern California Division, which now includes stores in Canoga Park, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Las Vegas, and will include a store now under construction in Century City. Other Magnin stores are located in Northern California and Nevada.

SHOWCASE Homes are vertical custom homes at a competitive price. The flexibility and versatility are evident throughout from the convertible patio to the selections available in the kitchen. For example, the buyer may choose his selection of finish for kitchen cabinets. Tasteful styling of eating areas lend beauty to the overall picture. Ash hardwood is used to build the cabinets. Breakfast bars are situated to provide comfort and serving ease. Ceramic tiling adds beauty to the kitchen appearance.

Home Builders Get New Selling Ideas

Proven new ideas for selling new homes in Southern California will be presented by 40 members of the Home Builders Association Sales Managers Club at the group's annual fall dinner meeting Nov. 9.

"These men are responsible for new home sales totaling more than \$500,000,000 a year in Southern California, so that we can be sure that the ideas they present will be the most provocative and useful we have received at a meeting of this kind," said Chairman Cedric Sanders. "This is a fresh approach to new home selling from which every person in the home building industry can benefit."

New Homes Rising at Lake Arrowhead

The rapid rate of popularity of Lake Arrowhead is being dramatically emphasized with the Fall construction of a number of homes, Cliff Helms, sales director of Lake Arrowhead Development Co., announces.

The homes, ranging in cost from \$13,000 to \$75,000, are rising on pine tree-studded homesites one-third acre and larger in size, Helms said.

Eighteen of the homes under construction are owned by doctors who bought their lots this year, Helms stated.

Lake Arrowhead, a sleeping giant until four years ago, has been experiencing a continued and accelerated growth since it was purchased by the Lake Arrowhead Development Co.

Prices of the one-third acre lots start at \$5990. More than 1600 lots have been sold since 1961.

CONCURRENTLY with the development of residential property at the mile-high smog-free mountain lake resort community, the Lake Arrowhead Development Co. has built an 18-hole golf course, designed by noted golf course architect Billy Bell, Jr., and has constructed an \$850,000 club house, designed by architect Richard Dorman



LAKE VIEW FROM HOME

Shown is one of 40 homes under construction at Lake Arrowhead, mile-high resort community development. When built, this home will have panoramic view of the lake.

and Associates. All residential lots are served by 40-to-66-foot wide paved roads. Utilities are in head—the homes almost hidden in their stands of evergreen trees — is to be permanent. All new homes, including fences, patios, garages and other accessory buildings, are designed in the Swiss-Normandy style — the Lake Arrowhead trademark.

Investors Award to Donut Firm

Winchell Donut House, Inc. (OTC), franchisor of 100 Donut Houses in California and the West, has won second place honors in the National Association of Investment Clubs 14th Annual Growth Company Award.

Since 1960 Winchell Donut House has increased its per share earnings from 34 cents to \$1.36, upped its annual revenues from less than \$2 million to almost \$5 million, and increased the number of Donut Houses from 58 to the present 164.

ROOFING

TIME TO RE-ROOF NOW!!

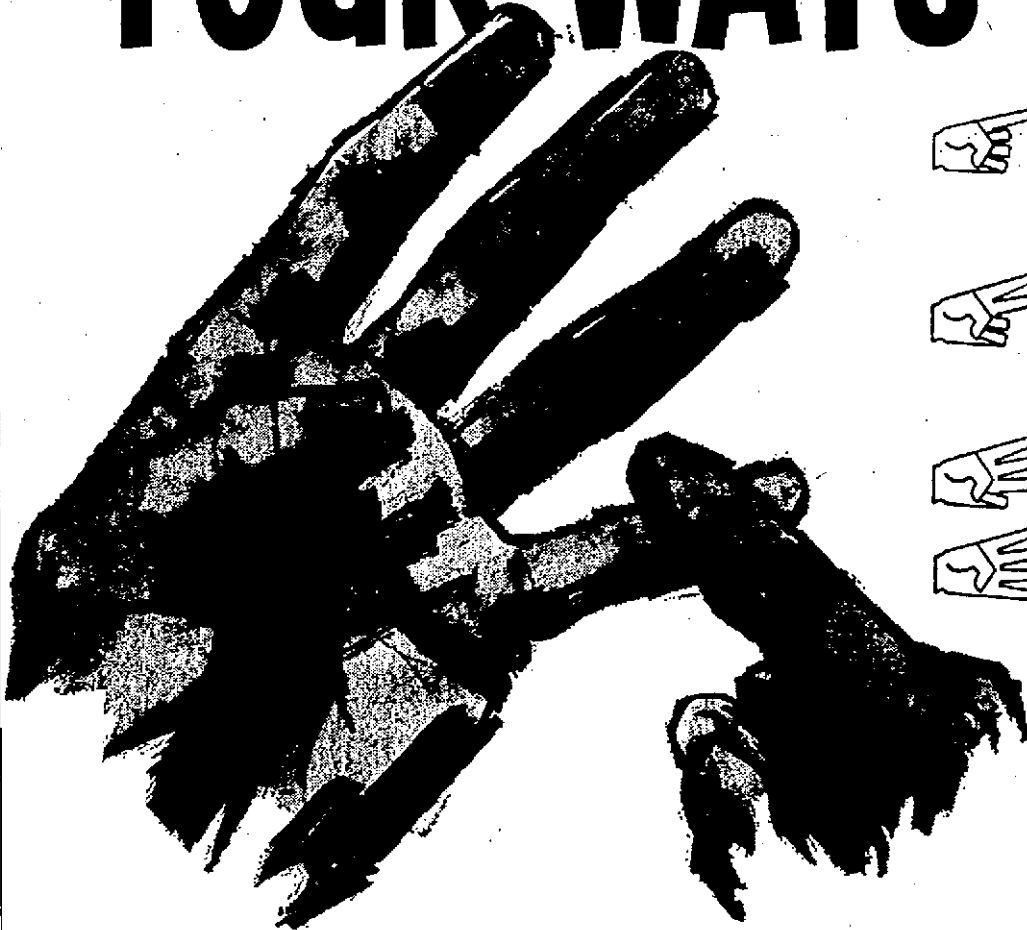
WHITCOMB ROOFING CORP.

FOR ANY TYPE ROOFING CALL CARL TOLL FREE AT 865-5234 Ext. HA 5-2900

PREMIER

Homes in Huntington Beach

FOUR WAYS BETTER



"TOTAL CONVENIENCE" HOTPOINT ELECTRIC KITCHEN

- Double Oven
- Range
- Nutone Food Center with Mixer, Blender and Knife Sharpener
- Hotpoint Mixing Valve
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- "Paper Maid" Dispenser

CUSTOM EXTRAS— NORMALLY CONFINED TO HIGH-PRICED HOMES

- Tiled Entry
- Wall Paneling
- Front Landscaping & Rear Fencing
- Ceramic Tile in Kitchen & Baths
- Complete Roof Guttering
- Premium Area — Puffy Finished Room

FHA-GUARANTEED QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

- Built to America's most exacting quality standards

PRICED BELOW MARKET

- Compare your Premier Home with any similarly priced home in the area. Premier offers the Premium values.

In these and dozens of other ways, your Premier Home offers you the buy of your life. Good schools, modern shopping, a recreational wonderland and the matchless climate of Huntington Beach make your Premier Home the perfect family investment. See Premier Homes today.

from \$23,400

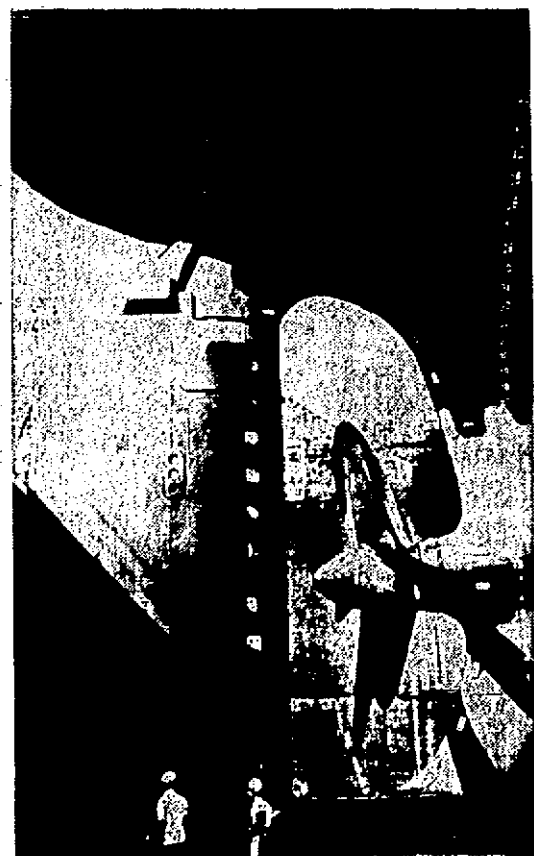
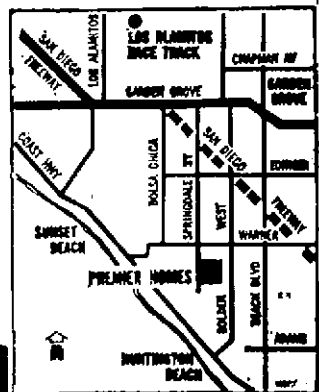
VA No Down • FHA Minimum Down Financing • 29 & 35 Year Loans • No 2nd Trust Deeds

3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM • PREMIUM AREA — Fully Finished Room With Storage Closet, Tile Floor & Plumbing Roughed in for Future Bath

A WILLIAM ROUSEY Development

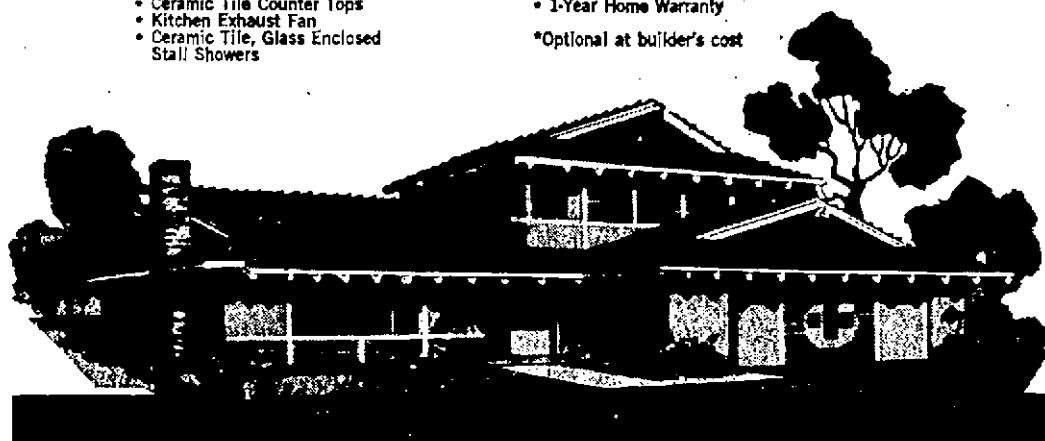
Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) and drive south on 39 to Warner. Turn right on Warner to Springdale and the models. From Long Beach: Take Pacific Coast Highway south to the intersection of Warner Avenue at the south end of Sunset Beach. Turn left on Warner to Springdale and Premier Homes.

McFarland & Matlocks, Inc. Sales Agents

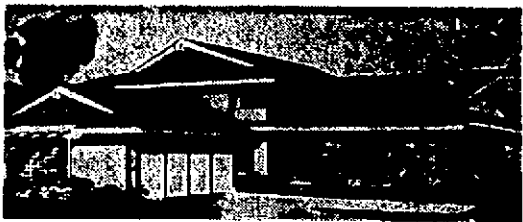


HUGE SOCONY MOBIL TANKER

Giant stern, rudder and propeller of Mobil Astral dwarf shipyard workers in Sasebo, Japan. The 95,000-deadweight-ton tanker, one of the world's largest, is the fourth of its size for Socony Mobil Oil Co. She is 888 feet long, 127 feet wide and 64 feet deep. She is air-conditioned throughout. She can carry 741,000 barrels at a speed of better than 17 knots. She will be used primarily for transporting crude oil from the Middle East to Mobil refineries in the Pacific area.



Seven Floor Plans in El Dorado Park



AN EL DORADO PARK ESTATE

This split-level home at El Dorado Park Estates, Long Beach, has three bedrooms and enormous rumpus room, plus den and hobby room, for families needing lots of activity space.

Homes at El Dorado Park area and living room on still Estates are now being offered another level.

In seven floor plans, 33 exterior designs, and in one-story, two-story and split-level models.

Plan 201 has a particular appeal to those families needing much room for activities. A split-level model, it has three bedrooms and two baths on one floor, an enormous rumpus room with wet bar, den, hobby service-room and bath on another floor, and the kitchen nook, dining

(Political Advertisement)

Clive Graham,
Long Beach Realtor,
past-pres. of CREA

says:

No ON 14

Californians Against Prop. 13
114 West First, Long Beach

EL DORADO features all-electric facilities, with built-in range, double oven and dishwasher, color-coordinated hood, and garbage disposer, tile kitchen worktops, and vinyl floors in kitchen and service porch.

Planned for the future growth of Long Beach, El Dorado Estates are located near Long Beach State College, and within easy reach of the San Diego, Long Beach and Santa Ana Freeways.

The model homes are located north of Spring Street and Pioneer Blvds. in Long Beach.

Sales Execs Hear Purex's Stoneman

Alan C. Stoneman, president of Purex Corporation, Ltd., will speak on "Tangibles and Intangibles in Sales Management" at the Southern California Sales & Marketing Executives annual joint meeting 7 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Biltmore Bowl.

Clubs from Los Angeles, Orange County, Riverside, San Diego and Long Beach will attend the meeting.

Top Sales Manager

Now Available
DESIRES POSITION WITH
Progressive Builder

Large or Small
Fully Capable to
Handle All Phases of
Tract Sales

Phone 334-8134

Area Code 213

Premier Homes Built to Strict Standards of FHA

William Rousey, builder of Premier Homes in Huntington Beach, is a firm believer in the value of FHA construction standards. In a recent interview, he said that homebuyers have confidence in a home meeting FHA requirements, an opinion endorsed by Frank McFarland of McFarland and Mattocks Inc., sales agents for Premier.

Builder Rousey emphasized that FHA requirements are strict. Each phase of the construction is meticulously inspected before the builder proceeds with the next. "These numerous inspections, by an agency which virtually represents the future buyer, ensure that the home meets America's most exacting quality standards," Rousey said.

McFARLAND POINTED

out that the buyer benefited

from fair pricing and lower payments as well as the superior construction standards. Premier Homes are priced from \$23,400 with one loan and no second trust deeds. A one-year warranty assures the Premier homebuyer of prompt and professional attention to any work that may be required.

Premier Homes are offered in three- and four-bedroom models, all with two baths. The FHA-guaranteed construction is one element in the "4 Ways Better" formula under which Premier has sold more than 30 homes in two weeks.

Kitchens, custom features and pricing are the other three ways in which Premier is held "better."

Custom features include atrium-type entries, roof gutters all around, and a fully-

finished "Premium Area"—a bonus room with plumbing roughed in for a third bath at the option of the buyer.

McFarland said that Premier's pricing was "definitely under market" for comparable homes in Huntington Beach today.

Visitors can reach the development by taking the San Diego Freeway to its present terminus at Bolsa Chica Road, and driving south on Bolsa Chica to Warner. Turn left on Warner to Springdale and the homes.

Variance on Model Home Area Asked

Details of a \$300,000 model home complex of Stardust Land Homes, for which a zoning variance will be requested, were announced by Robert H. Grant & Co., builders and developers.

Planned for the north side of South Street between Carmonita Avenue and Los Coyotes Creek, the complex, if approved by the Dairy Valley Council, will comprise four model homes in a fully landscaped area and a visitors reception center, said Robert Grant, president of the firm.

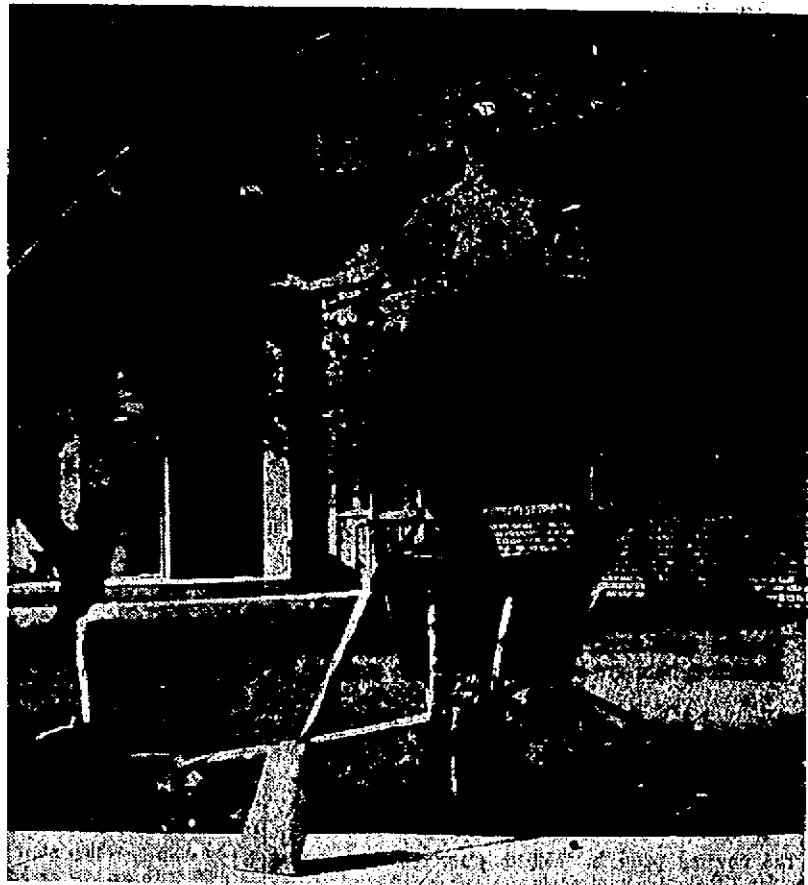
"This will be only a model home display—not the site of the sub-division," he emphasized. The sub-division, itself, will be located in Dairyland on a 34-acre site north of Crescent Avenue, near John F. Kennedy High School, he said.

Located on a five-acre site, the facility also would provide off-street parking, Grant said.

Four single and two story homes in the \$20,000-\$25,000 price range are planned at the outset.

Sea-Land Picks Sneddon for L.B.

Robert C. Sneddon has been named sales representative in Long Beach for Sea-Land Service, Inc., intercoastal truck-ship transportation company. Sneddon formerly served as dispatcher at the Sea-Land South Gate, Calif., terminal.



NO MORE LAWN WORK

Caroline Neff gleefully discards her gardening tools upon learning that Foothill Village Townhouses provides all upkeep for the landscaped grounds, swimming pools and other recreational facilities. The residents pay a proportionate share of maintenance costs by a monthly charge.

Foothill Village Townhouses Attract Throngs for Opening

Foothill Village Townhouses in Fullerton held their preview opening and attracted a crowd of interested homebuyers which exceeded expectations, announced John M. Driggers, a partner of the development. Prospective homebuyers, according to Driggers, showed great enthusiasm for the many quality features available in the townhouses.

Among them is the automatic refrigerated air conditioning and forced-air heating. Many comments from interested homebuyers concerned the abundance of wardrobes, closets and cupboards, the 100% continuous filament nylon wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, the large master bedroom and master bath, and the privacy which results from complete soundproofing.

The developers offer a variety of 9 different floor plans varying from two-bedroom, 2-bath to the 4-bedroom, 3-bath models with a spaciousness of 1776 square feet of quality living.

THE TOWNHOUSES start at \$18,900. Financing is available at 6% for 30 years. For recreational living the village community has putting greens and swimming pools within steps from the door. Also included is a cabana.

A WANT AD TOPS 'EM ALL when it comes to thrift, convenience and speed in selling and buying.

While the village is situated in a quiet residential area, it is conveniently located close to arterial highways and within driving minutes from many important industrial complexes in Fullerton, Anaheim, and other Orange County communities.

The furnished models, open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. are on Placentia just north of Chapman in Fullerton.

Apologies to All Those Who Were Unable to Get Our Personal Attention Last Week

PUBLIC SHOWING

Will Continue

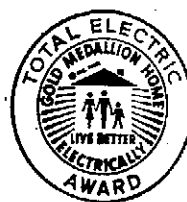


"the Olympic" GOLD MEDAL MODEL

4165 LOCUST AVE., LONG BEACH

CORNER SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB AREA

- HEATED POOL
- BLOCK WALL FENCED
- LANDSCAPED
- CARPETED AND DRAPED
- CUSTOMIZED FEATURES TO BE FOUND ONLY IN A HOME OF THIS QUALITY



**OPEN DAILY
11 A.M. to 7 P.M.**

*The People of the
Long Beach Area
Are Invited to View
True Elegance in
Modern Day Living*



Built by
**BANKERS
CONSTRUCTION CO.**
600 E. Willow St., Long Beach
Phone GARfield 6-6988

KNOCK ON THE WALL!
It Is Fireproof Construction with Genuine Lath and Plaster

**YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR FURNISHED MODEL AT
600 EAST WILLOW ST. AT ATLANTIC—LONG BEACH**

• A CUSTOM-BUILT HOME THAT IS DESIGNED FOR THE ULTIMATE IN ENTERTAINING AND LIVING
The Firms Listed Below Are Proud to Have Been Selected for Quality Workmanship in "The Olympic"

PARAMOUNT CONCRETE CO.
14129 So. Garfield
Paramount, Calif.
Phone 634-2823

ROSSMAN LUMBER CO.
6980 Cherry Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.
Phone 634-7111

UNITED READY MIX
4908 Firestone
South Gate, Calif.
Phone LO 4-1886
TO 1-4115

ENINGER & DUNLAP, INC.
Plumbing
3205 Independence Ave.
South Gate, Calif.
Phone LO 7-3461

COUGH ELECTRIC
18348 Atlantic Ave.
South Gate, Calif.
Phone LO 7-1481

WILLIAMSON CABINETS
503 East Weber
Compton, Calif.
Phone WE 1-3334

RISINGER TILE
WILLIS E. RISINGER
2350 Spring St., Long Beach, Calif.
Phone BA 4-9115

LONG BEACH LINOLEUM
1935 Pine Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.
Phone 428-8213

ANTHONY POOLS
5871 Firestone Blvd.
South Gate, Calif.
Phone TO 1-8281

HOTPOINT
4353 Exchange Ave., Los Angeles
Ask for Paul Weisenberg
Phone LU 3-9881

NATIONAL DOOR SERVICE
Garage Doors
15133 So. Leahy Ave.
Bellflower, Calif.
Phone TO 7-1850

FOUNTAIN LIGHTING
5264 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach, Calif.
Phone BA 3-9481

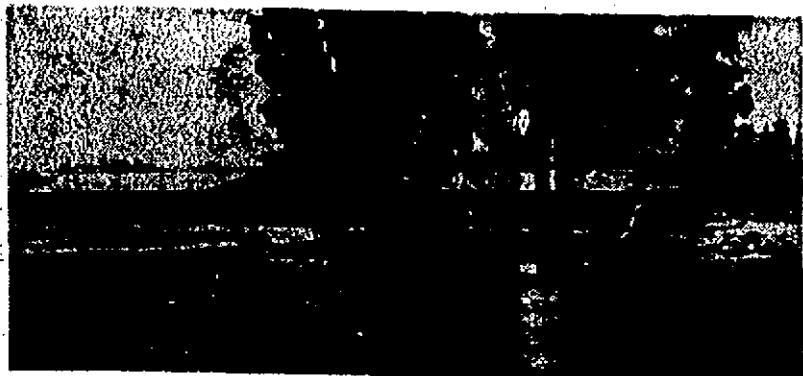
C. D. BRINDAHL INSULATION
16233 So. Pioneer Blvd.
Norwalk, Calif.
Phone 885-7429

ACME HARDWARE
150 So. La Brea
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone 828-3482

CONNOLLY SHEET METAL CO.
1363 Loma Ave.
Long Beach 4, Calif.
Phone BE 4-7504



Golden Circle Valley Homes Popular With Retired Folk



HAPPY RETIREMENT

Retirees at Golden Circle Valley in Escondido find plenty to occupy their time with golf course and the clubhouse pictured here.

Superb climate, a friendly "village" atmosphere, and picturesque rural surroundings coupled with full city services, is the formula that's spelling success for Golden Circle Valley, a new retirement community 35 miles north of San Diego.

More than 50 retirement homes have been sold since the subdivision opened, reports Hal Curfew, president of Royart Corp., the developers.

"MOST OF OUR retired families come from the greater Los Angeles area," Curfew said. "They appreciate the blue skies and fresh, dry air

they find here."

Golden Circle Valley lies on the northwest edge of Escondido, one of San Diego County's fast growing cities. It already represents an investment of more than \$4 1/2 million. This will run over \$40 million when the project is completed, Curfew stated.

L.B. Firm Gets \$48,000 Contract

Power Conversion Inc., Long Beach, has received a \$48,000 contract to build portable battery chargers for the U.S. Army Electronics Command.

The Army said the local firm was chosen from 18 firms who submitted proposals for the contract.

Retirement homes cluster around an 18-hole, full length golf course and Golden Circle Valley's 7 1/2-acre community center.

A 12,200 sq. ft. club house contains men's and women's club rooms, a 300 seat auditorium, dining room and kitchen and an immense lounge. It opens onto a terrace with swimming pool, and has a view of the golf course.

Residents of Golden Circle Valley must be 50 years or over and have no children under 18.

Large Luxury Home Is Open for Viewing

Opened for public viewing last Sunday, "The Olympic" Gold Medal Model home at 4185 Locust Ave., at San Antonio Drive, has drawn hundreds of viewers.

Art Morgan and Bob Evans of Bankers Construction Co., contractors and builders of the outstanding custom-built home, said it will be open for public inspection again today.

Among the many features to be found in "The Olympic" is a heated pool, block wall fencing, time clock operated sprinkler system, fully carpeted and draped and many new and advanced luxury features. Some of the features that are built in are being shown for the first time.

This open house will continue all this week and next and at Bankers Construction permanent furnished model house at their main office located at 600 East Willow St.

YOUR miscellaneous items sell fast—and for cash with an inexpensive Classified Ad.



LUXURY HOME OFFERED

Open for public viewing today will be this luxury home, "The Olympic," located at San Antonio Drive and Locust Avenue. Among special features at the home are sprinklers for the lawn controlled by a time clock and the latest in kitchen appliances.

Kwikset Expands Anaheim Plant

Kwikset-Division of Emhart Corporation, manufacturers of residential locksets, is building an important new addition to its burgeoning warehouse and factory complex in Anaheim, Kwikset's world headquarters.

In addition to the expanded warehousing facilities for Kwikset, a new building is

being provided for another division of Emhart Corporation — The Hartford Division. This will handle the sales and servicing for Emhart's glass-making machinery on the West Coast.

Announcement of the expansion, the second such move for the firm in a little more than a year, was made

Bigger Investors Showing Interest in Mutual Funds

Mutual funds, which have been serving many tens of thousands of so-called "small" investors during the past 40 years, today are attracting larger investors in increasing numbers, according to Vance, Sanders & Company, Inc.

The Boston-based firm reports a sharp rise during the past five years in new investments of more than \$12,500 each in the five mutual funds under its sponsorship.

William F. Shelley, president, said such investments in the Vance, Sanders group totalled more than \$84 million during the first nine months of this year, a 15% increase over the same period last year.

"It is interesting to note, however," he said, "that investments in excess of \$12,500 in shares of the Vance, Sanders funds have increased from an annual rate of 28% of total sales five years ago to more than 48% at the present time."



ONE CONCEPT Quality!

- ★ Automatic refrigerated air conditioning and forced air heating by G.E.
- ★ General Electric built-in appliances include eye level oven, range, dishwasher and disposal
- ★ 100% continuous filament nylon wall to wall carpeting throughout by Lees
- ★ Large master bedroom with private master bath
- ★ An abundance of wardrobes, closets and cupboards
- ★ Fireplaces and private garden patios
- ★ Complete soundproofing that assures privacy

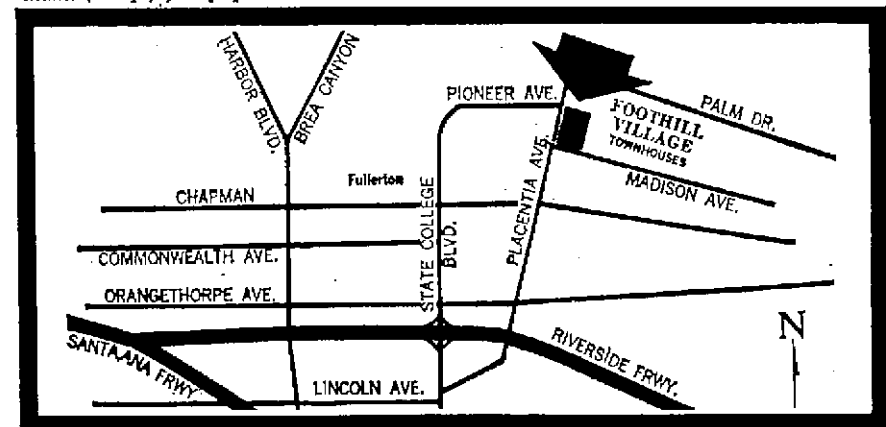
Recreational facilities include: 2 swimming pools ■ 1 wading pool ■ Putting greens ■ Shuffleboard ■ Cabana ■ Recreation building with 2 fireplaces and well equipped kitchen

2, 3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 & 3 BATHS ■ 5 FURNISHED MODELS
open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. ■ later by appointment

6%—30 year financing Available ■ From \$18,900

ask about our trade-in plan.

All upkeep is provided for the landscaped grounds and recreation facilities plus exterior painting of your homes. (You pay your proportionate share of maintenance costs by a monthly charge).



FROM RIVERSIDE FREEWAY: Take State College Blvd. exit north to Chapman Ave., then right (east) to Placentia Ave., then left (north) to Foothill Village.

FOOTHILL VILLAGE TOWNHOUSES

The Foothill Village "ONE CONCEPT... QUALITY" awaits your inspection and selection.

SALES AGENTS Forest E. Olson, Inc.

SALES OFFICE: 3001 Madison Ave., Fullerton PHONE (714) 528-5744

DEVELOPERS: The J. M. D. Company, The H. R. B. Company and The Aspenwood Company, partners of Townhouse Development 9776 Katella Avenue, Anaheim, California



Own a Beach Home and
PAY LESS THAN RENT

SOUTH SHORES

2, 3 & 4-bedroom homes • 25 exteriors • 5 floor plans • big 60-H. x 100-ft. lots • family dining area • 8-ft. wardrobes • sliding glass doors opening to indoor and outdoor living • decorator color-coordinated throughout with your choice of colorings • full bath in every home • pullmans in your bedrooms • ceramic tile showers • forced air heat • kitchens, designed to save you steps • handsome cabinets with more space than you can imagine • breakfast bar • fully formed formica kitchen tops • all-electric Frigidaire built-in range with oven and matching hood • Whirlaway disposals • heavy rock roofs in color.

\$14,250 full price

\$495 down \$135 per month

From \$12,000 to \$14,250

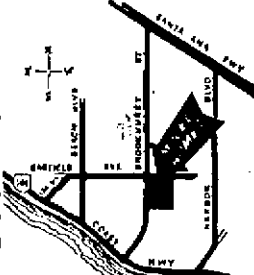
PAYMENTS FROM \$120 TO \$135 PER MONTH INCLUDES EVERYTHING INTEREST — PRINCIPAL — LAND — TAXES — NOT A PENNY MORE.

Extra door for boat loading in garage to accommodate up to a 20 ft. boat • Sidewalks • Curbs and utilities in and paid for • Smog free • Only minutes away from 3 shopping centers • Schools within walking distance • Proof positive South Shore Homes give you more.



FROM SANTA ANA — Turn south on Brookhurst — continue 11 miles to Garfield in Huntington Beach — look for the big South Shores sign!

FROM COAST HIGHWAY (101) along the ocean front — turn south on Brookhurst — turn north on Brookhurst in Huntington Beach, three minutes and you're there!



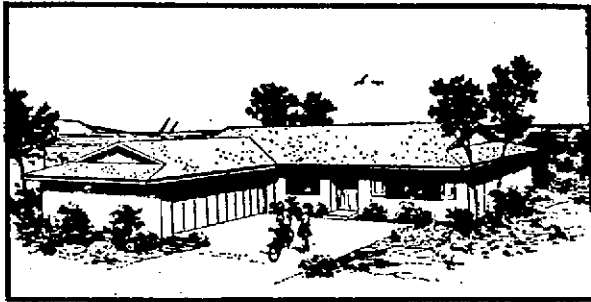
CALIFORNIA LOT OWNERS...

DID YOU KNOW...

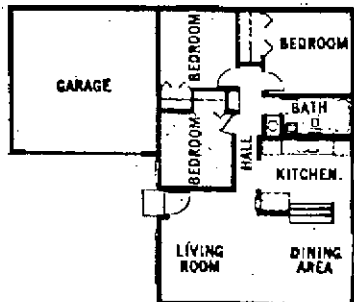


GUARANTEED HOMES WILL BUILD

A HOME OR INCOME UNIT ON-YOUR-LOT LIKE THIS...



MODEL 1080 THREE BEDROOMS — ONE BATH



FOR PRICES FROM **\$4695*** ON-YOUR-LOT NO \$ DOWN 100% FINANCING

FOR FREE BROCHURE OR INFORMATION COME IN OR CALL YOUR NEAREST AUTHORIZED



GUARANTEED HOMES

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDERS BUILDER:

BELLFLOWER Del Bunch Sr., Gen. Mgr. 9717 E. Compton Blvd. TO 6-9791	LONG BEACH Paul Sabol, Gen. Mgr. 1081 Atlantic Ave. ME 7-0967
COMPTON Andy Conti, Gen. Mgr. 12800 Atlantic Ave. NE 9-1223	WILMINGTON John Siebert, Gen. Mgr. 1426 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor City, 326-4333

OPEN 9 to 9 EVERY DAY

(CUT HERE AND PASTE ON POSTCARD) *Prices vary slightly in some areas

GENTLEMEN:
I own a lot _____ feet in size. Please send me information on building a home or income unit on my lot.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

☐ Please send me full information on Guaranteed Homes and Income Units.

☐ Please have a Building Consultant contact me regarding plans and prices.

MAIL TO
Box 2237
Costa Mesa, California

FREE BROCHURE



HE BUILDS, SHE SELLS

Lovely blonde sales agent Edith Jensen is half the team of a well known realty operation in Huntington Beach. Hubby Ralph Jensen, with Hercules Construction Co., directs the building of townhouses and his wife sells them.

Hubby-Wife Team Clicks in Realty

Building and selling homes is a family affair for Ralph and Edith Jensen of Huntington Beach. Hubby Ralph, vice president of Hercules Construction Co., does the building. When the homes are ready for occupancy his wife, Edith, does the selling.

The Jensens have been working as a husband-wife team with Hercules three years.

Edith, former Huntington Beach Union High School song leader, is currently the

Discounters See Strong Quarter

Zody's, a west coast discount store chain, and other major discounters throughout the nation are predicting unusually strong fourth quarter sales and profits.

The chains say they are basing their predictions on the state of the national economy and sales for the first nine months of 1964.

Additional optimism comes from the stores belief the last quarter this year will be stronger than last year when the nation was stunned by the assassination of President Kennedy.

LOOKING for something special? Check Classified today for bargains of all shapes and sizes.

sales representative at Suburbia Townhouses, at Delaware and 17th Streets in Huntington Beach.

Pointing with pride to a 30% sold mark achieved in three weeks, Edith smiled. "The homes actually sell themselves."

"The price is very appealing to the value-conscious buyer," she added, "only \$15,950 for a spacious two-bedroom, 1½-bath home with monthly payments of just \$103." The monthly tab includes principle, interest, and maintenance.

Ray Ball Tapped for Salesmanager

Appointment of Raymond C. Ball of Santa Ana as regional sales manager for the Systems Division of Beckman Instruments, Inc., with supervision over field sales personnel in key areas throughout the United States, is announced by Joseph G. Neuland, customer relations manager for the Fullerton, Calif., division.

In the newly created position, Ball will supervise the division's sales engineers. Beckman's Systems Division specializes in the development and manufacture of high-speed data acquisition systems, ground telemetry systems and digital computers for major industrial, aerospace and defense programs.

Apartment Builders Win Edison Awards



AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE

H. G. Hanawalt, Edison district manager, presents "Award for Excellence in Electrical Design" to C. S. Jones, A.I.A. (center), and a Gold Medallion Award to Wilfred Windisch (right), President, Long Beach Construction Co. Award recognizes high electrical standards in Cerritos Circle Garden Duplex Estates in Long Beach.

Two special awards were made by Southern California Edison Co. in recognition of the high electrical standards designed and built into Cerritos Circle Garden Duplex Estates in Long Beach.

C. S. Jones, A.I.A., received an "Award for Excellence in Electrical Design," and Wilfred Windisch, president, Long Beach Construction Co., was presented with a Gold Medallion Award. H. G. Hanawalt, Edison district manager, made the presentation.

Cerritos Circle, located at 4060-4188 Del Mar Ave., consists of 39 Gold Medallion (all-electric) duplexes which are for sale or rentals. Each duplex building contains two identical units allowing owner to have income unit.

HIGHLIGHT of each single and two-story unit is a modern all-electric kitchen appointed with built-in appliances including range, oven, waste disposal and automatic dishwasher. Some units also include a refrigerator, Hanawalt said.

The living area features dramatic circular stairways, large areas of quarry tile flooring and picturesque indoor planters. Units also have

\$1 Million Contract

The Magne-Head Division of General Instrument Corp., in Hawthorne, has received contracts in excess of one million dollars from Martin Marietta Corp., to build magnetic memory drums for the Pershing ballistic missile program.

private patios and garden entrances. All rooms are electrically heated and air conditioned and are controlled by individual room thermostats, he added.

Park Avenue Apartment Unit Opens

Park Belaire, the latest unit to be completed at Park Avenue Apartments, is now open for leasing.

A wide diversity of exciting floor plans is available according to Max Webb, a principal of Shapell & Webb, owners. These include one, two and three bedrooms, two bedrooms and den, and two bedroom studio, with one and two baths. Unfurnished, all apartments have plush carpeting and drapes.

An abundance of storage space is provided in the enormous walk-in closets and in the huge closed garages.

"SUPREME elegance in apartment living in Long Beach has been achieved here," says Webb. "Complete privacy is afforded every resident and all rooms are sound-proofed."

A private enclosed sun-deck and wood-burning fireplace are offered in some apartments. Rental starts at \$160 per month.

From the Lakewood Traffic Circle go east on Atherton to Park, or take Bellflower off-ramp of San Diego Freeway, go south to Garford, then west.

The Platform Counts

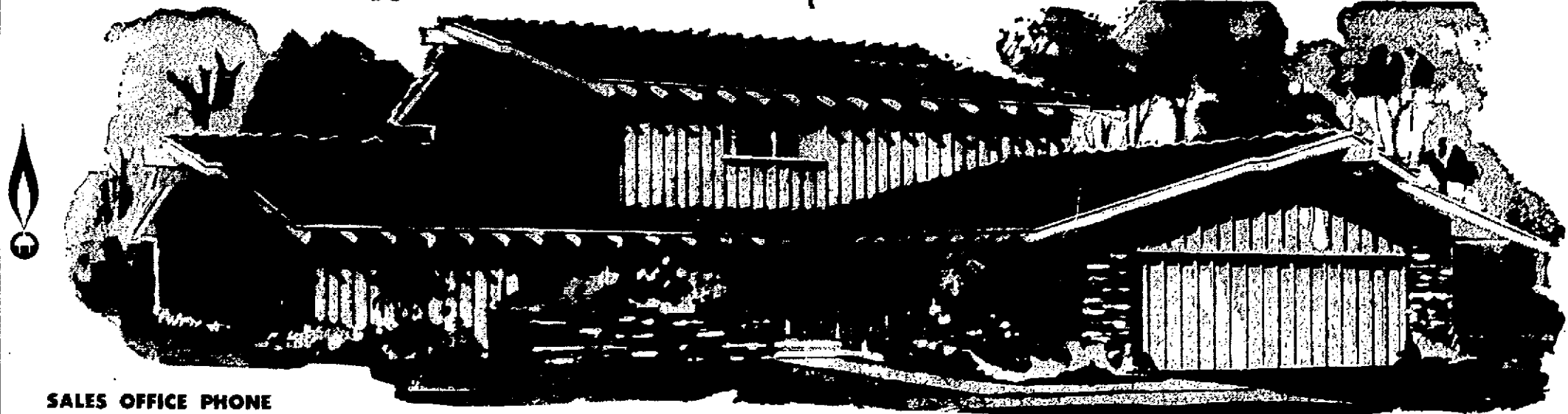
\$23,500
NONE HIGHER

VOTE FOR
Country Square ☒
In Cypress

VOTE FOR

☒ **Country Home Fair**
In Diamond Bar

\$22,990
TOP PRICE



SALES OFFICE PHONE
AREA 714-827-2490

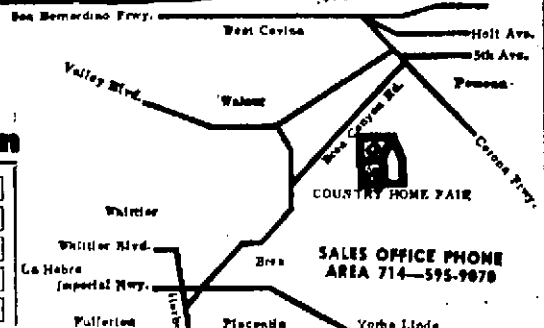
From **\$695** Down From **\$595** Down

FORCED-AIR HEAT
MARBLE TOP PULLMANS
SUNKEN LIVING ROOMS
WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

SAMPLE BALLOT

GARBAGE DISPOSALS
DISHWASHERS (OPTIONAL)
WALK-IN CLOSETS
PRIVATE BALCONY
LAUNDRY AREA



SALES OFFICE PHONE
AREA 714-595-9870

Real Christmas Bonus Second Home on Lot Puts Property 'to Work'



A DEL CERRO HOME

This large "entertainment" center is provided in a two-story model of the new Del Cerro Homes in Tustin. A truck load of appliances will be given buyers from now until Christmas.

Visitors who purchase in the newest Del Cerro unit in Tustin will receive a real Christmas surprise, the developers announced. A giant holiday gift will be offered to every buyer.

The gift, a truck load of appliances, will be given to unit eight buyers and will be delivered prior to Christmas, the Del Cerro builders explained. "This means, every new Del Cerro home owner will have as an extra Christmas gift a color TV, a refrigerator, a washer and a dryer," Harvey A. Berger of the building firm stressed.

Along with the truck load of appliances for the holidays, each Del Cerro home also includes wall-to-wall carpet, built-in range, oven, hood and dishwasher, as well as landscaping.

THE TWO-STORY homes are priced from \$29,450 and may be purchased for as little as \$690 down. Monthly payments are less than \$185 per month.

Biggest feature at the homes, already Tustin's fastest selling new home community, is the second story "Bonus Room." The unfinished room is ideal as play area, den, rumpus room or as additional bedrooms.

Bellflower Realtors Sit on State Board

Ray T. Smith, president-elect of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors announces five Bellflower Board members have been named to the Board of Directors of the California Real Estate Association.

The appointees include: Burt Smith, Paul Williams, Bob Reed, Esta Rodgers and Lillian Feger, all of Bellflower; and Al Sykes of La Mirada.

New Ad Agency

Skakey's Inc., California based franchiser of pizza restaurants, has appointed Geyer, Morey, Ballard Inc. its advertising agency. The account will be serviced by the ad agency's San Francisco office.

From Long Beach take Seventh St. (the new Garden Grove Freeway) East on through Santa Ana on 17th St. Just pass Main St., go South on the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway. Get off in Tustin on the Red Hill Ave. ramp and go North one mile to models.

Socony Mobil Elects President

Rawleigh Warner, Jr., a director and an executive vice president of Socony Mobil Oil Co. Inc., is the corporation's president elect. He will succeed Herbert Willetts on his retirement Dec. 31.

Warner, 43, joined Mobil in 1953 and has served in a variety of executive posts. The corporation announces expected earnings of \$416 million for the first nine months of 1964, up \$10 million of the same period last year.

Helping people develop and put their vacant back, front or side yards "to work" is the major business of the four general managers of the Guaranteed Homes Co. of Bellflower, Compton, Long Beach and Wilmington. They and their staffs have helped over 800 people in the area put their property "to work," earning extra income.

"Over one-half of the people for whom we build our moderately priced homes and income units, purchase to rent or lease. The others build because they want a larger home or want to enjoy a brand new home at a very low cost," the managers said.

New Salesman

Roland E. Whiteley, 4422 Vista Street, Long Beach, has joined the Lloyd H. Cabot Orange agency of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America as a sales representative.

"In these days of rising prices it is very wise for potential home purchasers to investigate thoroughly before they buy or build. Many people, and even other builders, are surprised when they learn that we build two, three and four bedroom—one and two bath homes and income units for prices from \$4695 to \$8995 on-your-lot," they stated.

"WE ARE able to offer these outstanding home and income unit values because of our specialization and large volume. The Guaranteed Homes organization builds over 3000 homes and income units each year in California. With this huge volume we are able to purchase materials at the best quantity discount price available."

The equity that the owner has in the property often makes it possible for the Guaranteed Homes builder to secure 100% financing for the lot owner with lending institutions.

An outstanding value is a two-bedroom, one-bath home with large living room, dining room and an optional extra attached garage which may be built on-your-lot for approximately \$5595.

The four Guaranteed Homes at 9717 East Compton Blvd. in Compton at 12800 Atlantic Beach area are offering a free brochure and home tours. The public is invited to stop in or call any day at one of the offices located in Bellflower City.



A GUARANTEED HOME OFFER

Guaranteed Homes' Model No. 935, two bedroom with one bath home, shown here, is being featured by the four authorized builders in the greater Long Beach area during their 1965 Fall Preview Home Sale. This model is typical of the homes and income units which may be built on Southern Los Angeles County lot owners' property for prices from \$4695 to \$8995.

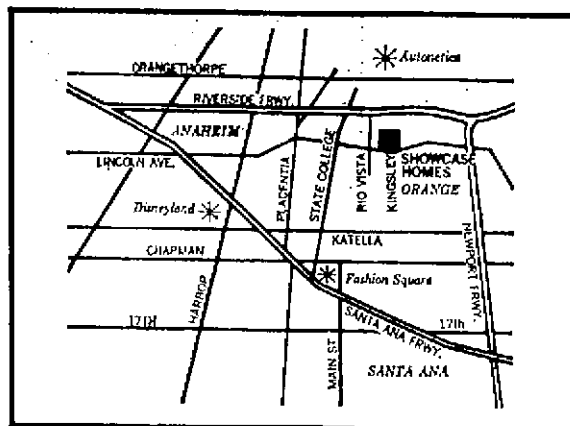


TODAY SEE The HOMES OTHERS WILL BUILD in 1970

A brilliant new series of Showcase Homes is ready for your preview today, bringing architectural style and design to you years ahead. You'll thrill to the beauty of these homes, and you'll respond to the host of choices offered you, both in exterior and interior design. These homes bring custom-level choice in rare good taste and beauty.

FROM \$21,950 AS LOW AS \$495 DOWN

QUALITY FEATURES INCLUDE: • 1 & 2 Story plans • 3 to 6 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths • Family Room • All Underground Utilities • Custom Drapes • Wall to Wall Carpeting • Front yard landscaping, including sprinklers • Forced air heat, with summer ventilation fan and all necessary preliminary work done for the installation of air conditioning • Your selection of kitchen cabinet finish • Fenced Rear Yard • Exteriors enhanced with stone and used brick • Slate Entry Halls • Custom light fixtures • Oversize linen closet, card table storage • Your choice of quality gas or electric O'Keefe & Merritt range & oven • Architecturally designed fireplaces • Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths • Five year guaranteed glass water heater • Deluxe Waste King Flush Dishwasher & Disposer



Furnished Models: 8401 Kingsley St. 1 mile East of State College Blvd., just off Lincoln Phone: 630-0670

McFARLAND & MATTOCKS SALES AGENTS

Preview

NEW

1965

MODEL

HOMES

El Dorado

FROM \$29,950 TO \$41,950

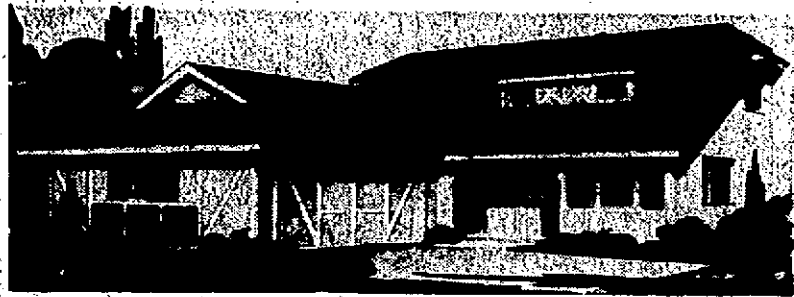
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

NO DOWN PAY • NO UNUSUAL FEES

SALES BY S.S. SHAW

INTEREST FREE 1% DOWN

Offers Luxury Living in Strategic Location



BIG GARDEN PARK HOME

Lovely two-story home at Garden Park Estates in Garden Grove is called "Forget-Me-Not," Plan 8-B. It has five bedrooms, with fireplace in master bedroom.

Garden Park Estates in Garden Grove combine luxury living with strategic location, according to a spokesman for S & S Construction Co., the builders.

The homes are located mid-point between California's most beautiful beaches and yachting centers and great tourist attractions. In Garden Grove they are near the Long Beach yacht marina and beaches and Newport Harbor yachting center, and equally close to Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland.

Garden Park Estates offers three, four and five-bedroom homes in one and two-story models.

PLAN 8B, the "Forget-Me-Not," is an ideal two-story home for the large family with a number of children. Here there are five bedrooms, two downstairs and three upstairs with a bath on each floor, and the master bedroom has its own fireplace.

Garden Park features include: concrete driveways (first in Orange County), wood burning fireplaces in all but one plan, thermostatically controlled forced air heating, dishwasher, garbage disposal, built-in gas range and oven, hood with exhaust fan, all color-coordinated, Italian mosaic tile and colored plumbing fixtures in the baths.

Garden Park Estates are priced from \$20,950. Visitors are invited to see the models by driving east on Seventh St. Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave.

Employee Honored

French House, of 2372 Roswell Ave., was recently honored upon completing his 40th year of service with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. He was presented with a gold and diamond emblem by O. M. Sherman, Los Angeles plant manager.

Some Salesmen Use Poll-Taker Gimmick

When you answer the door and the person outside the screen says, "I'm taking a survey," there's a 50% chance he is really trying to sell you something, according to a recent study by Opinion Research Corp.

This recent trend is causing a real problem for the legitimate researcher who depends on the public's good will to get his answers, Joseph C. Bevis, ORC chairman, says.

BEVIS SAID the survey showed the false researchers are using the polling technique to try and sell everything from encyclopedias to cemetery lots, and even bras.

Legitimate researchers will have identification showing they are with research or-

ganizations, and many will be registered with local police in communities requiring this step, Bevis said.

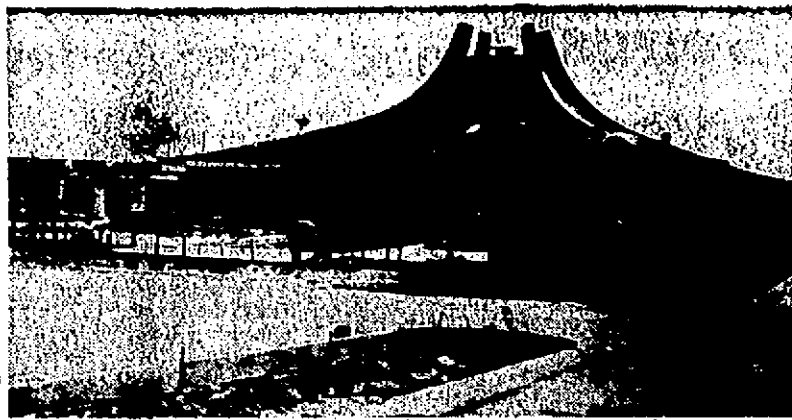
He explained legitimate interviewers are not permitted to sell anything or serve as referral sources for other salesmen. When such things happen, he advises the phony interviewer and company involved be reported to the local Chamber of Commerce and Better Business Bureau. And in cities where interviews are controlled by ordinance, he suggests the phony also be reported to police.

LOOKING for something special? Check Classified today for bargains of all shapes and sizes.



DISCUSS NEW CONDOMINIUM

Maurice Carl, left, and Paul McKenzie Jr., check the blueprints against construction for the new 24 unit Carlton Imperial condominium under construction on East Second Street. The four story building with garage parking and elevators is scheduled for completion in the spring.



IN LEISURE LIFE VILLAGE

Work is nearing completion on the big clubhouse at Leisure Life Village in San Diego. There will be 542 rental units available when the project is completed.

Rental Apartments for Leisure Living

Offering "a new way of life for the active retired in San Diego," Leisure Life Village is a vast single-story apartment community, growing rapidly on an 83-acre site in University City. Leisure Life is strictly a rental project for the retired. It will be complete with a recreation complex.

J. R. Akridge rental Manager said construction is on schedule. All 542 units will be completed by March 15. The 28 clusters of units are being constructed on 26 different levels, giving most units a scenic view.

The clubhouse and recreational complex are near completion. The nine-hole golf course is well under way. The residents may play the golf course free except on Saturdays and Sundays. All other recreational facilities, swimming pool, rock courts, shuffleboard, horse-shoe courts, arts and crafts are available to tenants without charge.

Akridge said it will be a maintenance free community with management being responsible for all yard care, repairs and upkeep. All apartment units will be equipped with electric ranges and refrigerators, garbage disposal, carpets and drapes.

Apartment range in price on a one-bedroom from \$75 to \$100 and on the two-bedroom \$100 to \$125.

Leisure Life Village is located at the end of Governor Drive in University City.

Electra Motors Elects Bruinsma

Theo. A. Bruinsma, executive vice president of Capital for Technical Industries, Inc., has been elected to the board of directors of Electra Motors, Inc., Anaheim, California.

Electra makes electrical motors and gear motors and is one of the nation's largest independent motor and transformer repair firms.

Huge Carpet Order Placed by Hunsaker

An agreement calling for a minimum purchase of 300,000 square yards of carpeting per year by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, one of the nation's largest residential builders and a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corp., was announced by Richard C. Hunsaker, president.

Through broker Don Hatfield, and Robertson's of California, the arrangement by Hunsaker provides for exclusive supply of commercial and residential carpeting by Peirce Carpet Mills of Los Angeles, Hunsaker said.

The carpeting is being specially designed and woven for homes, apartments and townhouses being built by Hunsaker in a \$37,500,000 construction program in cities throughout California and Nevada, many of them in Orange County.

Convention Hears Long Beach Man

The Society of Industrial Realtors will open its national convention in Los Angeles Nov. 7 with a program including an address by Norman W. Masterson of Long Beach's Bill Brooks Co. Masterson's topic is "Handling Transactions for Undisclosed Prospects."

Lynn A. Townsend, president of Chrysler Corp., will receive the group's Industrialist of the Year Award at the meeting's Nov. 9 banquet.

National Airlines Flies Only Jets

National Airlines has retired the last of its DC-7B piston airplanes to become the nation's first all jet powered trunk carrier.

With retirement of the DC-7Bs, each of the airline's 250 daily flights will be operated with either DC-8 jet or Electra prop-jet equipment. Service with Boeing 727 jets will be inaugurated Dec. 12.

Beckman Earnings Increase Sharply

Beckman Instruments, Inc., reports sharp gains in the first-quarter sales and earnings.

Sales for the three-month period ended September 30 totaled \$23,303,255, compared to \$18,162,380 in the first quarter of fiscal 1964. Net earnings were \$338,308, or 54 cents per share, compared with the previous year's first-quarter net of \$98,450, or six cents a share.

Dr. Beckman said the gain in first-quarter earnings was due primarily to increasing returns from the company's direct marketing program for its laboratory instruments and to the elimination of major start-up costs for the program.

New West Shore

LAKE ARROWHEAD

View Estate Sites...low as \$5990

Untouched until now by a builder—unmarked by a road—the magnificent pine-dressed western slopes of Lake Arrowhead have always been dream country.

Today the West Shore is open to public purchase. New, paved roads are being slipped among the trees. Full utilities, hidden in the forest wonderland, serve carefully-planned properties. Today this romantic mile-high mountain lake-world can be yours to enjoy!

You can buy a one-third acre view estate site from \$5990 on liberal terms.

Because Lake Arrowhead is a private lake, you—as a property owner—will have exclusive privileges:

- The right to launch your own boat in the lake—no one else can do so!
- Admission to pine-bordered private beaches, your personal lake front!
- Ownership of property that grows more valuable every year because only a limited amount is available!

Here, in picture-perfect Lake Arrowhead, you can fish beneath a blue sky...sail and ski on clean, fresh water that is always plentiful...ride horseback on memorable mountain trails. A championship 18-hole golf course is within minutes of your property.

Your estate site is served by sewers, piped-in water, natural gas, electricity, all-year streets. Everything is here for your convenience among the ageless, lovely trees.

Come see Lake Arrowhead's West Shore—only two hours from downtown Los Angeles. Discover dream country!

First time ever opened for sale!



Send for Maps and Pictures—Free

LAKE ARROWHEAD DEVELOPMENT CO.
Exclusive Owners—Developers
Sales Office at the Village Gate

LAKE ARROWHEAD DEVELOPMENT CO.
Box 4, Lake Arrowhead 2, California

Or Phone
OL 1-2210 131
(Los Angeles)

Gentlemen: Send me full information—by mail—about Lake Arrowhead.

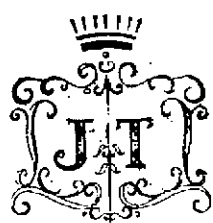
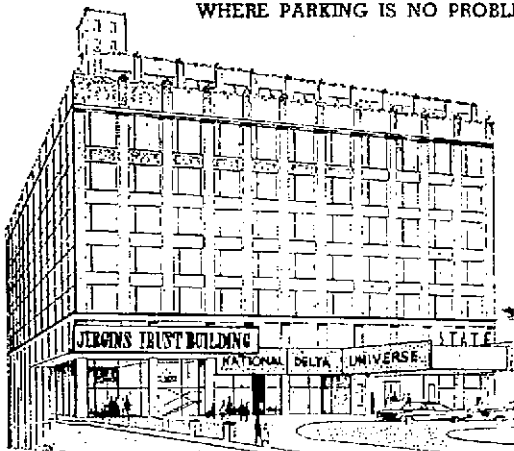
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

State _____ Zone _____

WHERE PARKING IS NO PROBLEM



THE PRESTIGE
LOCATION
OF
GREATER
LONG BEACH

The Owner-Management and Employees Welcome as Tenants to

THE JERGENS TRUST BUILDING

Ocean Blvd. & Pine Avenue

HAWAIIAN POLYNESIA TOURS

of Honolulu, Hawaii

Law Firm of **JULIAN P. VAN DYKE**

Law Firm of **CONDON, SHRIVER & PROKSEL**

J. LACHMAN & SONS COMPANY

of Seattle, Washington

See the beautiful new suite under construction on the 9th floor for

Law Firm of **SAMUELSON and BUCK**

and

The handsome decor of the 10th floor expansion being constructed for

Law Firm of **Jones, Brown, Grisham & Cawyer**

Choice office space still available

You, too, may join the distinguished tenants in this building

HE 6-2283

HE 5-4883



A FAIR LADY ready to open the box office . . . Mrs. Donald C. Malcolm.

'Staging' A Ball

Show "biz" has transformed the garage of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Utterback Sr., 3982 California Ave., into a hustling, glamorous place these days, with gold paint, glitter and a profusion of colorful movie posters sharing the spotlight with hammer, saw and tire jack.

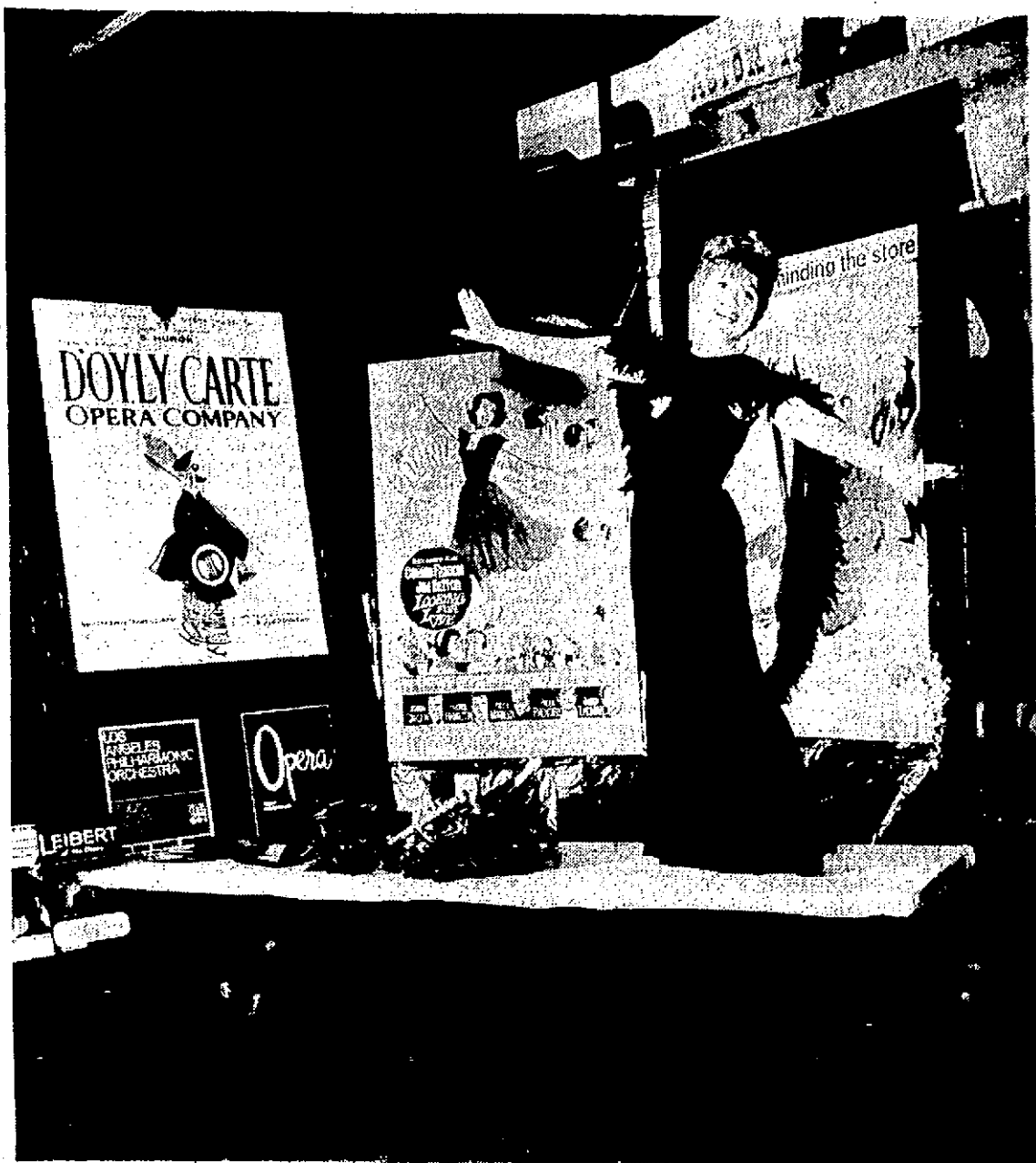
Mrs. Utterback is decorations chairman of the 14th annual Headdress Ball, sponsored by Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association, to be held Nov. 14 in International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

ELABORATE decorations, including a golden box office, are now being completed in the garage workshop by Mrs.

Utterback and her committee to carry out the theme, "There's No Business Like Show Business." Members include Mmes. Donald Berry, L. L. Stanley, L. M. Wyatt and Mircea Grossu.

Feminine guests are invited to wear headdresses suggested by any phase of show business. Special music for the promenade will be provided by orchestra leader Jack Kroesen, 5270 E. Eagle Ave., for those who wish to make arrangements with him Monday.

Assisting contestants in the head-dress parade will be the Gallants: Drs. Donald C. Malcolm and John Harris; Messrs. Stanley D. Weiss, Chris T. Conway, Gene Bishop, Robert B. Utterback (Continued on Page W-4)



PETITE SONGSTRESS Jackie McFadden brings the glamor of show business to a garage rehearsal for her appearance Nov. 14 at 14th annual Headdress Ball at Lafayette Hotel.

—Photos by Joe Risinger

SORROW AT SUANGA

Freeway Makes Inroads—Campers are Decamped

We need more freeways to unsmother our traffic tie-ups. We also need more recreation areas; camp sites. Sometimes the two needs meet head on. That's what's happened out on 67th Street. The Artesia Freeway's about to go through—and Camp Suanga has to go. To the Camp Fire Girls it's a catastrophe—they can't replace their site. Their

only hope—passage of Proposition L. If L goes through, El Dorado Park will become a reality and there will be new camping facilities; if not, Camp Fire camping will become a thing of the past. Ask youth leaders, "Aren't our children as important as our cars?"



By MARY NETH

"After that freeway goes through—we'll be lucky if we can camp under an off-ramp."

That's the ironic observation of Mrs. John Gerhart, president of Long Beach Council, Camp Fire Girls.

Seems the area day camp—Suanga—is smack in the path of progress. It's about to be gobbled-up by Artesia Freeway and, according to Mrs. Gerhart and her cohorts who've made a thorough study of the situation, nowhere in Long Beach is there a space that'll replace it.

"Our only hope lies in passage of Proposition L on Tuesday's ballot," says Joan Finn, executive director of the organization. "If El Dorado Park becomes a reality, we'll be able to use its proposed camping facilities. But there

are so many issues—does it have a chance?"

SUANGA, two-and-a-half acres of unkempt grassy, tree-scattered land, lies next to the flood control just north of Artesia Boulevard and west of Atlantic Avenue on 67th Street.

It's nothing to go poetic about. It's just a small patch of let's pretend wilderness surrounded by a network of noisy highways and car-choked byways.

But to local Camp Fire Girls (and their younger Blue Bird sisters), it's the great outdoors: a place to build a bonfire and hold a cookout, a place to curl up in a sleeping bag under the stars.

At night, to be sure, you hear the big trucks grinding along the freeway to the north and the sound of cars whizzing along the highways to the south and east. But you also hear the bleating of

Scuba, the camp's cantankerous goat, and, at sunrise, the shriek of the Suanga peacock and wild clucking of the free-running hens.

THIS PAST summer more than 1,500 girls took part in day camp programs at Suanga. In all, 6,000 girls (including Long Beach, Lakewood and Bellflower members of the council) make use of its facilities. The camp is booked solid every weekend and during leader training periods it's used by several hundred women every day.

But this won't last for long. Suanga soon will be flattened to concrete smoothness—maybe as early as next year.

For when the Artesia (or Riverside)

(Continued on Page W-8)



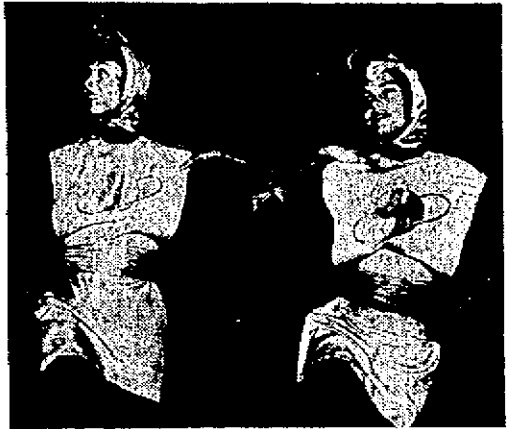
Staff
 Photo
 by
 Curt
 Johnson

Soon to be decamped Camp Fire Girls lounge around door of Suanga Lodge, blithely unaware that Artesia Freeway is to make big inroads on their recreation center.

Follies Fare—Then, Calling Dr. Kildare!

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

IT WAS no folly to go to the Junior League's Follies of 1964—a rousing two night stand success with final curtain week ago last night at Lakewood High Auditorium. To give you some idea, note slender waisted, Jan Bauermeister and Roseanne De Graw (below) caught in pre-show warm up rehearsal. Others who danced with precision of Rockettes were Barbara Allen, Joanne Barry, Jane Began and a bevy of others.



Chorus line—chic, shapely, sharp 'n' smart.

Memories that linger on for leaguers: The tremendous teamwork displayed by the 142-member cast under direction of enthusiastic, talented Peter Thomas, in putting together such a whopping fine show of 31 numbers in a little over three weeks rehearsal time—between business hours for the men, naturally.

Memories for the audience, to name just a few, the show zipped along at a merry clip; the vocal solos by Lanita Carroll ("Sayonara"); Janice Baker ("Hey, Look Me Over") and Tom Wood's applause getting rendition of, "What Kind of Fool Am I?" Also, Martha Tyllick's scene stealing dance number; the hilarious, "To H— With the Director," skit starring Dorothy Wise, Nadine VanderLans, Marlon Bigony and Jack and Grace Carroll. Add to show stoppers, Barbara Crooker's bubble dance and Paul Wheeler's free-wheeling, hootenanny-style banjo playing.

This past week, relaxed or collapsed as the case may be, league members thank citizens for their support of follies. Profits will all go back into the league's many projects and philanthropies for the entire community.

WITH GOOD fortune Everett Boyette may be back in town as of today. As we "closed books" on this copy there was high hopes he could be flown here from the hospital in Salt Lake City.

The well-known restaurateur and popular manager of Long Beach Yacht Club suffered a broken neck in a car accident while on a hunting trip in Idaho (in Mink Creek near Preston).

Localities who were in hunting party with Ev and riding in same car with him (miraculous they weren't all killed) were Charles Flippin, Dr. Lowell Bowlin (his presence at scene probably saved Ev's life), Paul Deats, Jerry Rhyne and Jimmy McElfish.

Wild Waves Say...

Others who had hiked ahead (they were on a mid-afternoon scouting tour to see what kind of terrain they would be hunting in) were Charles Dickie, John Hanbery, John Coultrup, Milt Cantor and Tom Griffin.

Accident occurred when the car, on narrow, steep road, hit chuck hole and rolled over seven times down mountainside. One lone pine tree (the only one in at least a quarter of a mile) stopped the car. Otherwise it would have rolled into a gorge-like canyon for a half a mile.

Best news of all—there is hope that Ev may be able to be up and around, in a limited way, within a couple weeks or so despite fact he has undergone delicate surgery twice since accident.

SIDE BAR: Harry Christensen, who was to have gone on this annual hunting trip—a favorite with all the fellows (up to now, at least)—was hospitalized with a spinal problem and spent close to three weeks in St. Mary's in traction. May have been his luckiest trouble ever.

WITH HER wing in a sling, Dorothy (Mrs. Joe) Mullarky has been going about daily routine. She tripped over a garden hose and broke her left shoulder little over a week ago and has been homebound, with arm bound to side.

IT HAS been a heckuva wait but at long last Mrs. Richard (Aileen Montgomery) Williams is here after an absence of 11 years, from home in Atlanta, Ga. She's visiting her mother, Mrs. R. R. Montgomery at her East First St. home but big reason for journey at this time was to be present for arrival of daughter and son-in-law, Ann and Lt. John Sherman's boy, John Edward, who was born Oct. 20.

Aileen, mission accomplished, will return to Atlanta and her well known Navy admiral husband (now retired).

J IS for joy is for Joan and Julie, Bescos that is. They have become grandparents for the first time. Daughter and son-in-law, Julianne and Lt. (j.g.) Nick Gee, have brand new baby son, Patrick Christopher, born in Newport, R.I. But Nick, now in Mediterranean, must wait to see his littlest gift until Christmas on return to Stateside duty.

And, oh, bitter blow! Julie's apt to see his grandson before grandma does. He goes to New York on business in November, will slip over to little, old R.I. Joan will wait (if she can) at least a couple of months before going back.

WHAT COULD be most memorable time of their lives is rapidly approaching for Bonnie and Dr. Harry Orme. They leave Dec. 11 with eventual destination Pakistan. Under auspices of their church, Los Altos Methodist, as well as the Methodist Board of Missions, they are going on a medical mission to Lahore.

Harry will set up a new heart-lung machine there and teach native medics how to operate it. In meantime, Bonnie, former registered nurse, will teach newest western nursing methods. She has been preparing for many months; first taking refresher course and then nursing at Memorial in intensive surgery and recovery room. With the children, Steve, 15, and Sarah, 8, they'll jet to London first to visit relatives of his then travel by train and plane to Paris, through the Alps to Milan, Rome, and fly to Beirut. Then Jerusalem and Christmas in Bethlehem before going on to Tel Aviv, Tehran, Karachi to Lahore.

Already Harry is insisting that Bonnie will have to buy a burka (the old-style head and body covering worn by native women in years past, with only peep-holes for eyes). When she's ornery, she must wear it, sez he. Well, at least she can buy one and decide later. They'll be gone a total of four and one-half months before return.

IT WAS an ole, bravo y mucho relished (with the impact of chili peppers) Mexico vacation for Nancy and Myrl Ott and Shirley and Howard Jones. The Otts drove with the Jones (Otts subsequently flew back while Jones motored on home) to Guadalajara. They took circle tour to Guanajuato (steep, curvy and full of history little town) on to Morelia in the state of Michoacan (where you can live like a king on a stipend) Chula Vista (on Lake at Chapala). Here they saw Dorothy Addikson who is building a home there (a cousin and her husband are residents) and she plans to make it her forever place.

Stayed at a place in the area called Villa Montana, built on a hill with a sweeping view. Three meals a day, cocktails on the terrace, run by an American—super—and very few pesos a day. Trouble is... no reservations available until next March. Must write for details, no phone in there. All in all, an idyllic time and it was as if they had been in a dozen different, far scattered, places on earth with such a divergency of climate and scenic grandeur.

TURN ABOUT is fair play—but "Turandot" (by Puccini) will be even more fairly played and sung by San Francisco Opera Company for opening of the opera season next Friday at Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles. L. B. Auxiliary to Los Angeles Philharmonic (which helps bring opera to Southern Cal) will be well represented at the performance.

Before going however, they boned up on the score and, below, Nina (Mrs. John) Harris and Betty Benwell review opera's finer points during study period at Betty's home lead by Loretta Lease. Nina is opera vice chairman.

At least 70 members and guests will go by charter bus, from either Captains' Inn or Brower's and all, you can be sure, will be in opening night finery.

Many will have early dinners but most will top off the night with late supper on return. A few of those primed for Puccini and planning to be punctual are Lu (she's auxiliary proxy) and Ray Peterson, Betty and Jack Howe, Hilda and Howard Berry, Kay and Larry Inman, Mildred and George Cerveny, Ruth and Charles Bookman and Pauline and Dick Kelvin.



Prepare for Puccini; they'll "dig" his opera.

Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY
El Petrol Chapter, OES, stated meeting honoring new members, 8 p.m., Alta Loma Temple, Orange Ave. and Burnett St. Marie Slates and Marion Berkhan will preside.

THURSDAY
Betina Chapter, OES, annual tea and display of Christmas gifts, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave. Anne Staples and Lucille Derr, chairmen.

FRIDAY
Long Beach Chapter 173, OES, stated meeting, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Luella Harsch and William Freitag will preside; Hazel Brown, chairman.

SATURDAY
Esther Associations, OES, noon luncheon hosted by Bettina Chapter, Clifton's, Lakewood. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Clyde Dew, 4412 Paula St., Lakewood.

Electa Association, OES, noon luncheon, Crown Cafeteria. All Electas are welcome.

Altar Society Sets Gift Sale

Handmade toys and gifts suitable for Christmas giving will be offered for sale when St. Anthony's Altar Society entertains at its annual sale from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday in the high school cafeteria, Sixth St. and Alamitos Ave.

Fish dinner will be served from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Mrs. Andrew Kavadas, president, is in charge of the sale, assisted by Mmes. Peter Bergeron, James Downey and John Blair.

Meet Monday

California League of Senior Citizens will meet Monday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., for noon dessert luncheon and program.

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Activities Range From Election Returns to Holiday Decor

MONDAY

Harry Von Zell, actor and lecturer, will talk on "America and Our Constitution" following 1:30 p.m. business session of Ebell of Long Beach in Ebell Auditorium. Mrs. Russell M. Brougher will preside.

Morning meetings: Travel Department, 10 a.m. Misses Adda and Avid Middleton will speak on "New Guinea and the Philippines." Parliamentary Law Department, 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Robert Pond will talk on "Model Meeting—Part One." Current Events Department, 11 a.m. Loren McCannon will discuss "The California World's Fair 1967-68." Creative writing department will meet at 10 a.m. Friday in Ebell Lounge, Vera Williams, Independent.

Press-Telegram reporter, will speak.

Millikan High School Faculty Wives will have a holiday decoration workshop directed by Mrs. Bob Pinkerton at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Keenan, 5820 Oakbrook St. Mrs. Robert Greeley is hostess chairman.

Good Sports Club will sponsor a noon luncheon and card party in the Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave. The public is welcome.

TUESDAY

Downtown Opti-Mrs. Club will meet for noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. William Woefflin, 3919 Myrtle Ave. Hostesses will be Mmes.

Stanley J. Kelso, Henry Rhea and Ella Smirl.

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. M. Scidmore Jr., 3227 Gondar Ave., to take note of its newest collegiate chapter formed at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa. Election results will be watched on TV. Reservations for the dessert meeting may be made with the hostess or Mrs. M. H. Woodbury.

Federation extension will be high lighted when North

Calendar of Clubwomen

Long Beach Junior Women's Club, CFWC, meets at 8 p.m. at Jordan Hi-Ten Canteen, 6301 Myrtle Ave. Los Cerritos District officers participating will be Mmes. Obie Silverwood, president, Ben Tharp, Thaysen Schwalbe, and Ray Uruburu. Mrs. Gene Ash, chairman of Build a Better Community project, will present plans for a senior citizens club at Carmelitos which NLB Juniors have undertaken to organize an sponsor.

Pictures of her recent visit to South America will be shown by Thelma Marshall during the 1 p.m. meeting of Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Thomas Bennett will preside.

Woman's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will gather for noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Val Moore, 1113 Cartagena Ave., with Mrs. P. A. Tenkoff assisting. Mrs. Robert Hardman, president, will report on her recent trip to Fresno where she attended an interim meeting of the state auxiliary.

Friendship Club will meet at 1 p.m. in Room 209 of the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. Women interested in joining a club for senior citizens are invited to contact the YW for information.

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Harkey, 5836 Roque Ave. Ann Nicholson, pianist, will present the program. Mmes. Theo Nicholson and Jack

Grimm will assist the hostess. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Harkey.

"A Woman at Her Best" will be the topic of Richard Dickinson, psychology instructor at El Camino College and an intern at the Narramore Christian Foundation, following noon luncheon of Christian Women's Club in Terrace Room of Lakewood Country Club. A display of Furs by David will be a feature, and Rose Parker will present musical numbers. Luncheon and nursery care reservations may be made prior to Monday noon with Mrs. Minetta Plesscher, 430 Orlena Ave.

WEDNESDAY

Long Beach members will be in attendance when Katherine Muselwhite Foundation of Decorative Arts meets for noon luncheon at Sutro Auditorium, 4900 Wilshire Blvd. A film on the making of Boehm porcelain figures will be shown.

Belmont Ayuda Club will have a Christmas workshop to make gifts for Beachcombers Center Gift Shop when they meet at noon in the home of Mrs. Robert I. Reese, 4531 Shaw St. Mmes. Muriel MacDougall and Harold Turner will assist the hostess.

THURSDAY

Long Beach Parlor 154, Native Daughters of the Golden West will make plans for a visit by the grand president during 8 p.m. meeting in the YWCA. Eileen Woodyard will preside.

Golden Age Club meets from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Linden Hall. Noon luncheon will be followed by a business session and card play. Mrs. Ede Spencer will preside.

FRIDAY

Woman's City Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St.

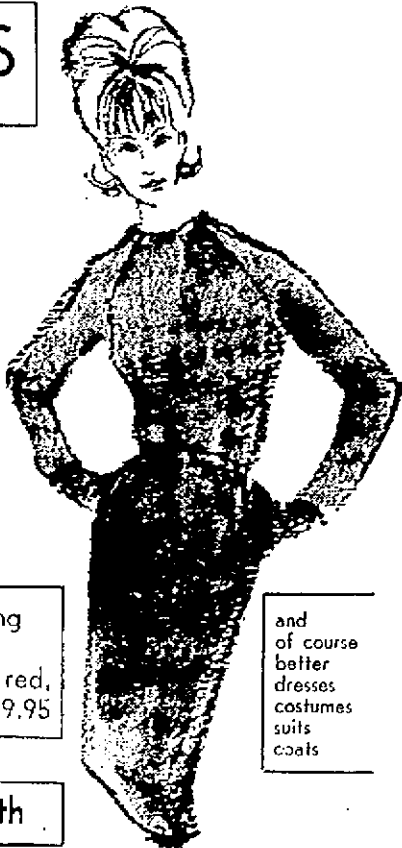
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Harris-Cohn in Nuptials

Newport Inn was chosen for the Saturday evening wedding of Ruthellen Cohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Cohn of Long Beach, and Robert Jean Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris of Rossmore.

The bride wore a formal gown of ivory delustered satin trimmed with Brussels lace. Her shoulder length veil was held by a lace head-dress.

Barbara Cohn attended her sister as maid of honor. Best man was Ronald Young. Other members of the bridal entourage included Donna Billings, Nancy Harris, Becky Heard, Lee Ann Nahman, Joe Denin, Dick Rhorer, Ray Saatjian and Ron Smith.

THE COUPLE graduated from Wilson High School. The new Mrs. Harris graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, where she was Delta Phi Epsilon president. Her husband attended California State College, Long Beach.

On their return from a Las Vegas honeymoon, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

FALL FASHIONS ON PARADE

Symbolizing show theme, "Falling Leaves," members of St. Hedwig's Catholic Church Mothers Club, Los Alamitos, prepare colorful fall arrangement for use in decor at fashion luncheon Thursday at Edgewater Inn. Playing florist are, from left, Mrs. Tom Harris, fashion show chairman, Mrs. Frank Taormina, president, and Mrs. Al Steinbeck. Social hour at 11:15 will be followed by 12:30 luncheon and show. Door awards will be presented. Reservations may be made with Mmes. James McBride and Lon Breedlove.

—Staff Photo

World Community Day Set

Mrs. Howard Stone Anderson of Pasadena will be guest speaker when United Church Women of Long Beach observe the 21st World Community Day Friday at First Congregational Church, Third St. and Cedar Ave.

Mrs. Anderson, wife of the minister and superintendent of the United Church of Christ Conference of Southern California and the Southwest, serves as president of the Pasadena YWCA. She and her husband recently returned from a tour of mission stations in India, Japan and the Philippines. She will speak on the day's theme, "Nations in Community, a Channel to Peace."

The morning session convenes at 10 a.m. at which time Mrs. Anderson will be heard. Noon luncheon will be followed by a film on Africa and a report by Mrs. H. E. Schoessow on the triennial convention held in

Kansas City. Mrs. Nancy Simpson will be soloist.

LAYETTES for babies, clothing, yardage and school bags, gathered from all church denominations, will be dedicated and sent to Africa.

Mrs. Philip Wilson is chairman of the observance with Mrs. John Hoepfl serving as chairman of projects.

The public is invited and reservations may be made before noon Tuesday with Mrs. W. F. Webber. Nursery care will be provided.



Mrs. Howard Anderson



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Pair Wed at St. Luke's

St. Luke's Episcopal Church was chosen for the exchange of wedding vows Saturday by Karen Lynn Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Osborne of Long Beach, and Edward S. Robertson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robertson.

The bride wore a floor length gown of candlelight peau de soie with lace applique. Her veil was held by a rose and pearl crown.

Sharon Ostrum and John Osborne were honor attendants for the couple.

THE FORMER Miss Osborne graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College-BTD and attended California State College, Long Beach. Her husband attended schools in the Philippine Islands and LBCC-BTD.

Medical Aides Slate Dinner

Southeast Medical Assistants Association will meet for dinner Tuesday at 8 p.m. (social half hour at 7:30 p.m.) in King's Restaurant, South Gate. The program will be "Getting to Know You."

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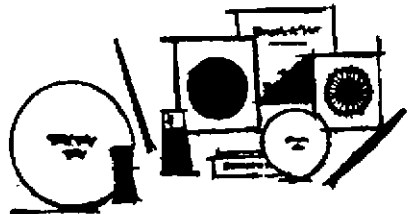
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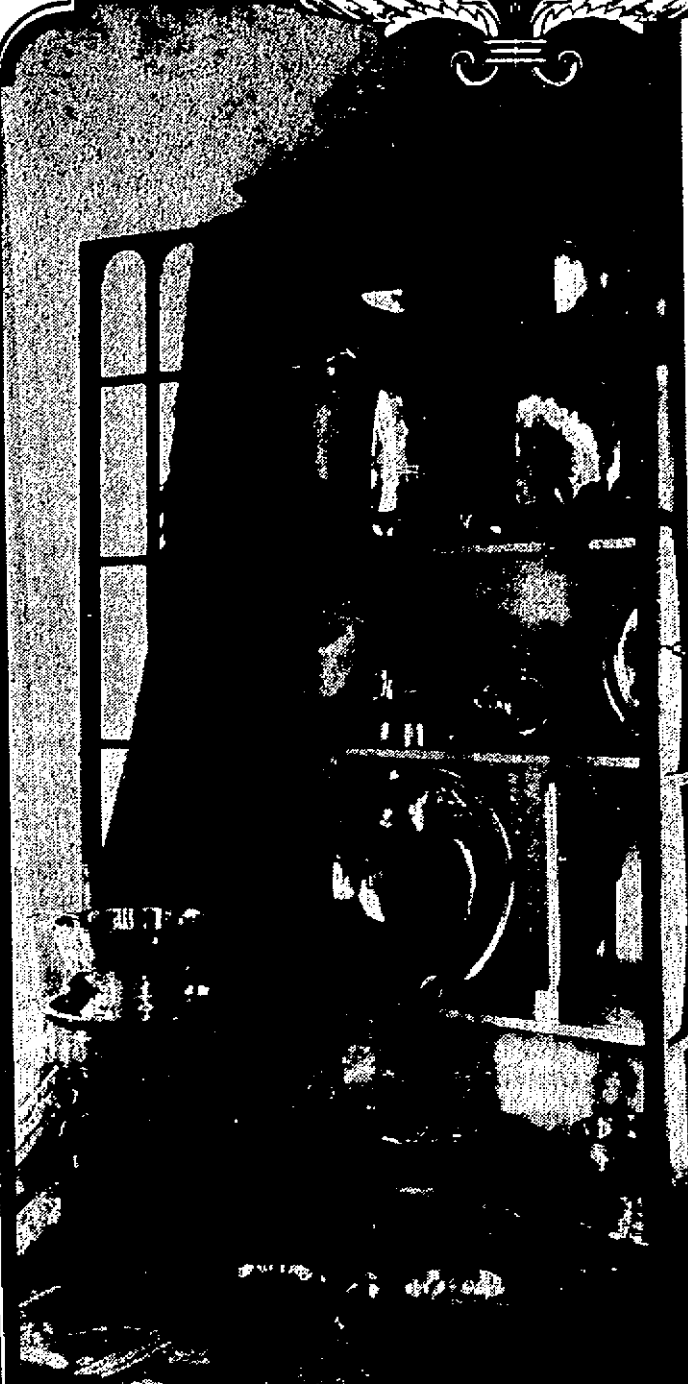


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POMONA STORE, NOVEMBER 4th
SANTA ANA STORE, NOV. 5th
PALOS VERDES STORE, NOV. 6th

'Staging' a Ball

(Continued from Page W-1)

Sr., Walter J. Scott, Albert J. Scott, Albert Stevenson and Earl B. Milton.

There will be a "Cocktail Strip" featuring street signs of international show business centers, where cocktails will be served from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Raymond C. Peterson, president of the auxiliary, and Mr. Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Killingsworth will greet guests.

CHAIRMAN of the ball is Mrs. Donald S. Malcolm. Her committee members include Mmes. Alfred Munson, reservations; Lloyd P. Mallin, invitations; Albert Stevenson, parade; Earl B. Milton, publicity; and Orville Cole, awards.

Instead of the conventional greeting from the ball chairman, Jackie McFadden of Long Beach Civic Light Opera will sing a special adaptation of "Beautiful People of Long Beach" by Betty Kimber.

Roving reporters Mrs.

Jack E. Grisham and Dr. Michael J. Singer will interview guests.

Norman Masterson will serve as master of ceremonies. Judges of the head-dress competition Frederick Black, Carroll Righter and Marvin Cloyd will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott.

Among those entertaining at pre-ball cocktail parties will be Messrs. and Mmes. Utterback, Raymond C. Peterson, Earl B. Milton, Patrick Seaton, James K. McCall, Walter Scott.

THE LONG BEACH auxiliary sponsors four Long Beach concerts annually by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, contributes tickets to the concerts to music students in the Long Beach Unified School District and cooperates with the school district in the two youth concerts given in Long Beach annually for school children.

Proceeds of the ball will be used in support of the orchestra.



Dames Will Go to Any Length

Skirting the issue of what to wear, Dames members demonstrate that BOTH short and long gowns will be seen when the club entertains Saturday night at its 24th annual holiday dance at Petroleum Club. The men, leaving the length to the ladies, are in complete accord on their attire. They've decided on business suits. Pictured are the Robert C. Croxsons, left, and Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Hoskins. Proceeds from the gala semi-formal event, to which the public is bidden, will benefit Cystic Fibrosis research. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Mrs. Norman Scott. Mrs. Norman Hastings is general chairman.

Wedding Vows Next June Will Unite Heacock-Hawkins Names

Dr. and Mrs. Laurance Hugh Heacock of Compton announce engagement of their daughter, Sue Lyn, to William A. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harlon Hawkins of Long Beach.

The bride-elect, whose mother is known professionally as Nadine Conner of the Metropolitan Opera, was graduated from USC and teaches third grade in San Fernando Valley.

Her fiancé is in his senior year at USC, majoring in industrial relations.

A June wedding is being planned.



Insurance Women to Meet

Insurance Women of Long Beach will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lulu's chuck wagon, 730 E. Broadway.

Loren C. Brown, insurance agent, will talk on "Cutting the Cloth to fit the Pattern."

Kay Bowman is in charge of reservations. William Jensen of the American Field Service, will be honored guest.

Insurance women award a donation to the AFS program of exchange students each year.

To Play Cards

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Monday in Catholic Center. Bridge, pinochle, canasta and 800 will be played.

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2:30 p.m. in our 6th Floor Training Room
Santa Ana, Tuesday, Nov. 3rd
2:30 p.m. Maternity Department
Pamona, Wednesday, Nov. 4th
2:30 p.m. Palomares Room



Miss Virginia Stopher

CURITY Baby Consultant will conduct the program which will include an instructive motion picture and an informal discussion

on the practical approach in planning for baby's needs.

MATERNITY FASHIONS WILL BE MODELED — previewing the new maternity styles — to keep mother-to-be at her prettiest!

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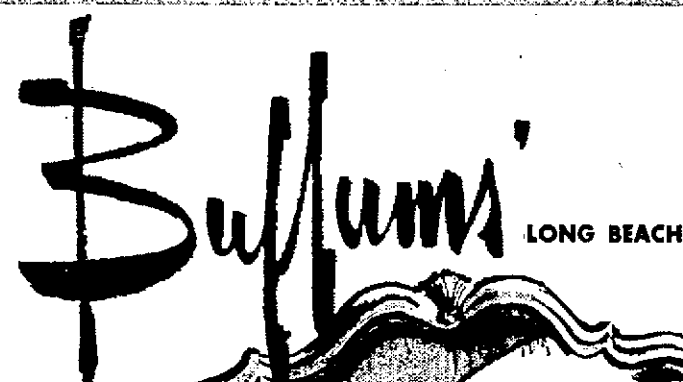
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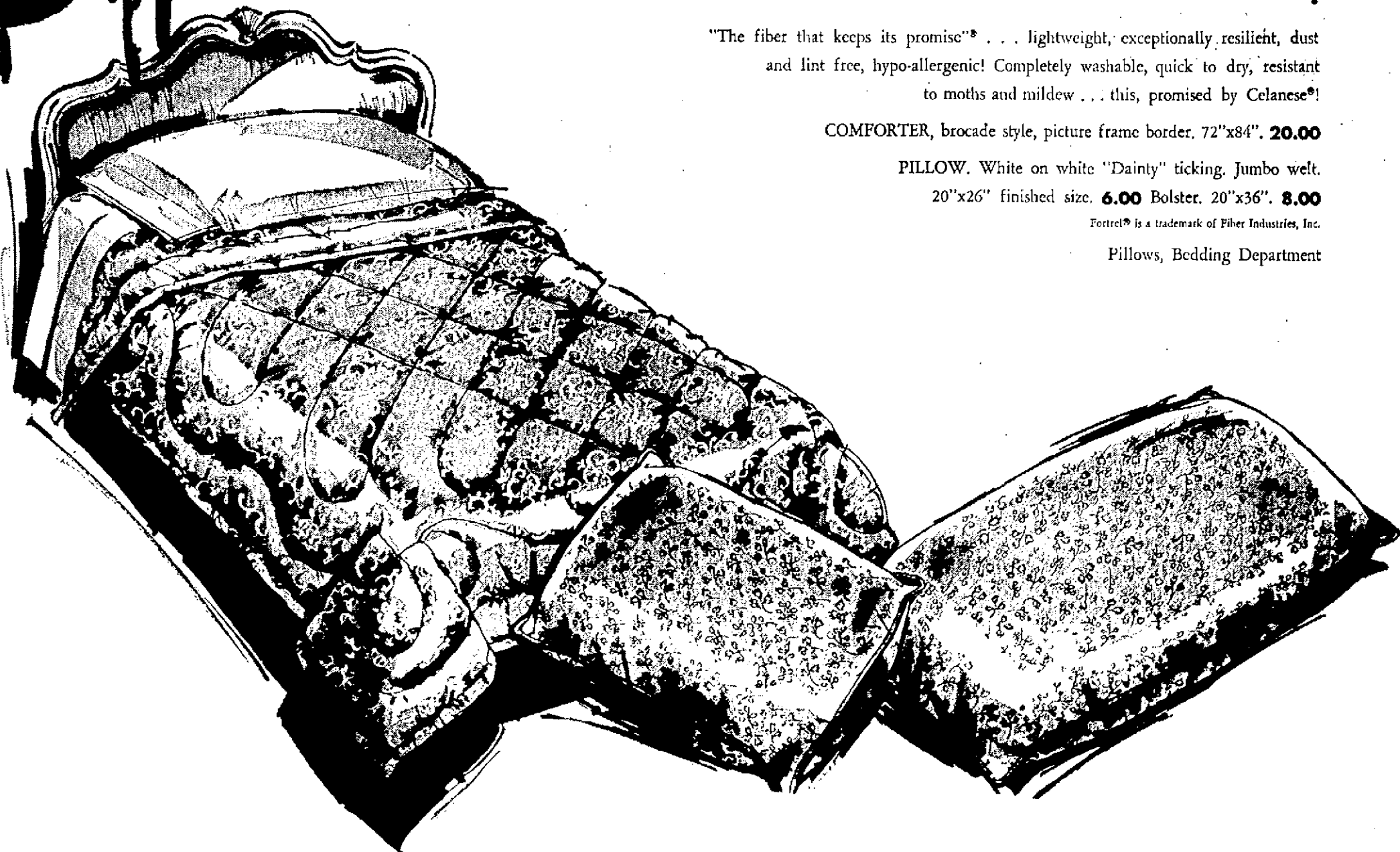
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Auxiliary Leader Is Visitor

Attending the Veterans Day Parade Nov. 8 at 1 p.m. will be the national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Walter Wild Andrews of Jackson, Ala.

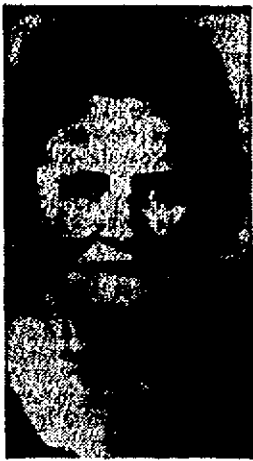
Mrs. Andrews was elected president at the national convention in Dallas in September to lead the auxiliary's 800,000 members in a broad program of patriotic service activities.

The wife of a veteran of two world wars, Mrs. Andrews has held many offices in local, state and national departments, as well as offices in the Daughters of the American Revolution, Federated Clubs and Alabama Federation of Garden Clubs.

THE DAUGHTER of Dr. and Mrs. John Tolbert Pugh was born in Clark County, Ala., a descendant of a long line of Southern ancestors, some having settled in the colonies as early as 1828.

She attended Huntington College, the University of Alabama and Alabama State Teachers College, earning her B.S. in education.

An avid gardener, Mrs. Andrews grows camellias, azaleas, dogwood, redbud and dahlias. She enjoys housekeeping and also finds time to collect old glass and to follow her favorite sports of fishing and hunting.



Mrs. Walter Andrews

Wedding Vows Told

Barbara Jean Melton became the bride of Ralph M. Swedel Jr. at a ceremony Thursday in Paramount Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ardith A. Melton, Paramount, wore an empire sheath of white peau de soie and carried a bouquet of white roses and ivy leaves.

Gloria Potocki was maid of honor, Tracy Napier, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl and Elsie Zamboni, Mrs. William Arnold and Mrs. Joseph Soelter were bridesmaids.

Sumner Howes was best man for the bridegroom, son of the Ralph M. Swedells of Lakewood. Brian Napier Jr., the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer and Phil Hove, Larry Whitmore and Jim Wright were ushers.

THE NEW Mrs. Swedel Jr. was graduated from Paramount High and California State College at Long Beach where she was a member of Alpha Phi, Spurs, Califias, Panhellenic and on the Dean's List.

Her husband was graduated from Millikan High and California State College at Long Beach where he was a member of geology and ski clubs.

The couple will honeymoon at Lake Florence in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. They will make their home in Fort Riley, Kan., where the bridegroom will be a lieutenant in the U.S. Army and the bride, a high school teacher.

Buffum's MONDAY SPECIALS

ONE DAY ONLY!

GIRLS' NYLON TRICOT SLEEPWEAR.....2.99-6.99

Reg. 4.00 to 11.00 Group of sleepwear by a top name maker. Pajamas, gowns, and some peignoir sets. Sizes 4 to 14 in the selection, but not all sizes in each item. Girls' Dept.

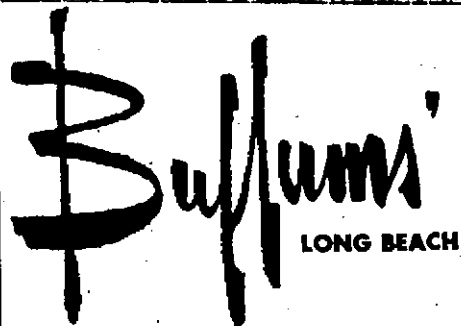
SILK SHEATH DRESSES, FULLY LINED.....10.99

Reg. 15.00 The dress with go-everywhere appeal! Classic short sleeve styling with self tie belt and jewel neckline. In royal blue, emerald, green, hot pink, and black. Sizes 10 to 18. This is a "must have!"... Budget Dresses

TOY OF THE WEEK SPECIAL

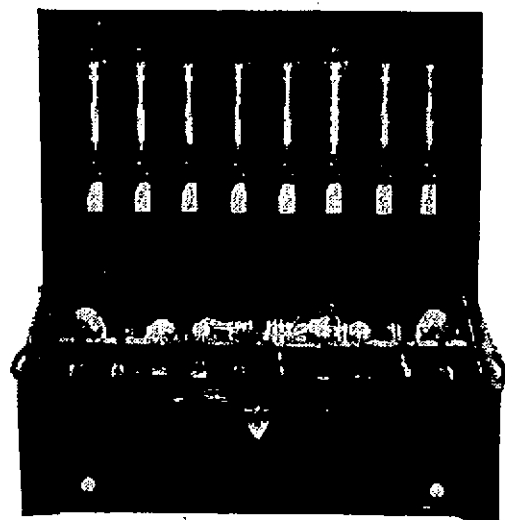
TINKER-TOY TREASURE TROVE.....2.99

Special! Little ones from 3 months old to 6 years will love this Tinker-Toy Treasure Trove, which includes a Tinker bead doll, take-apart Tinker doll, take-apart Tinker train, 53-pc. Tinker-Toy builder. All for 2.99! Toy Department



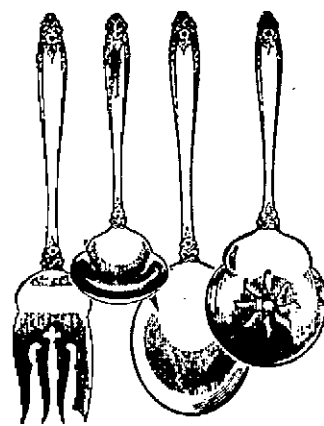
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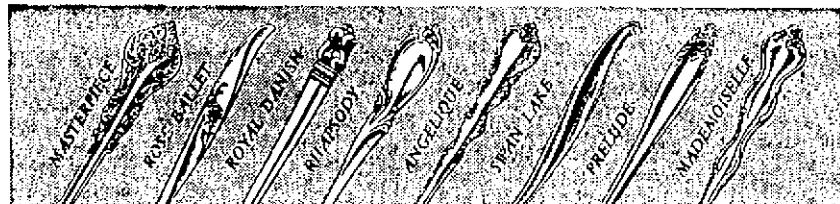
Gift-packaged sets available at comparable savings over the open stock price! De Luxe Set (shown) now **69.50** you save 12.50 over the open stock price of 82.00. Other sets from **42.50 to 69.50**

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CAPRI... 50-50 imported white goose down, goose feathers.

Downproof ticking. 20x26" finished size. **16.00**

VALENCIA... 100% white goose down. 20x26" finished size. **16.00**

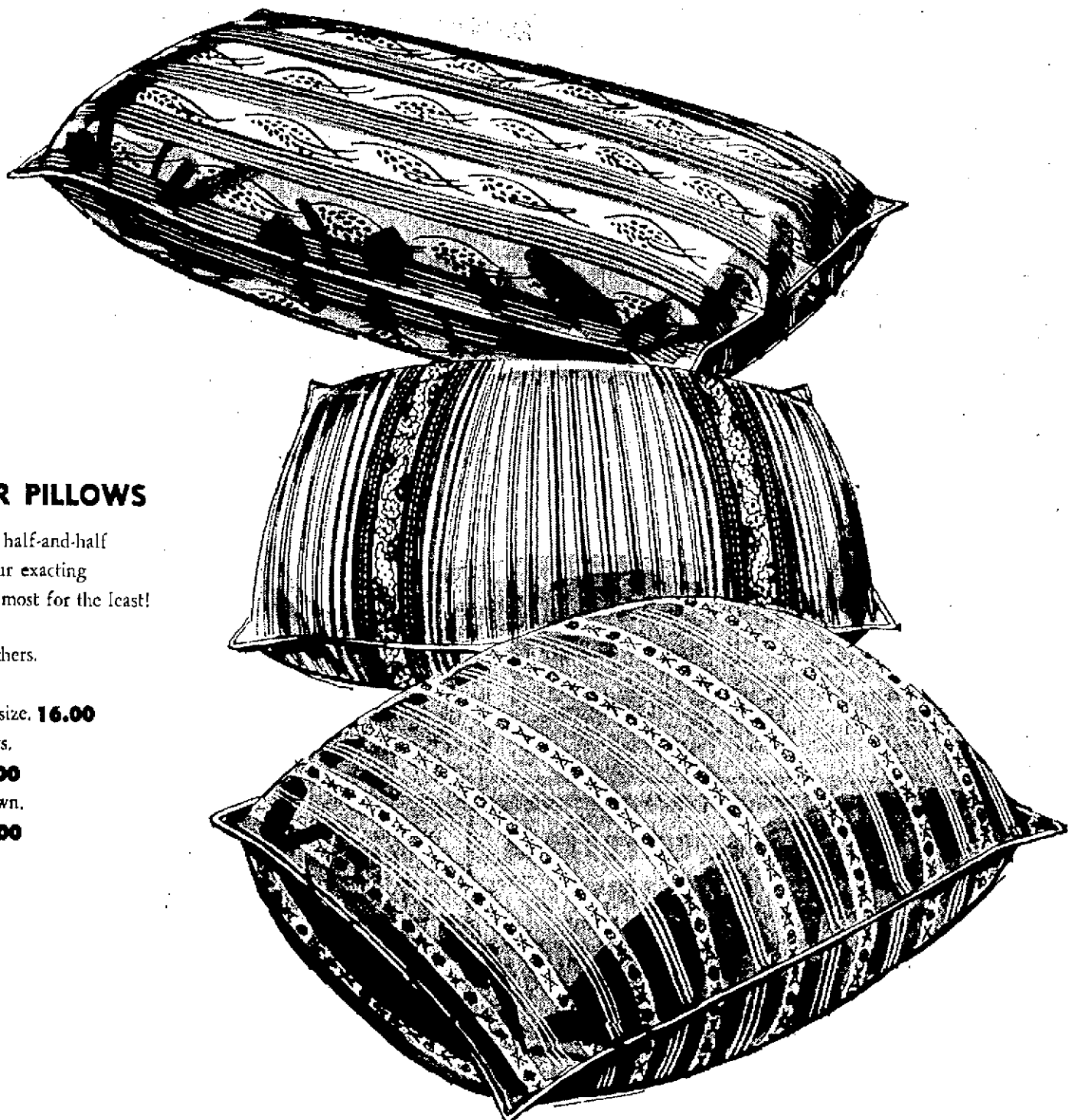
PRINCESS YORK... 50-50 white goose down/feathers.

21x27" finished size. **25.00** Bolster, 21x36". **32.00**

QUEEN CORRINE... 100% imported white goose down.

21x27" finished size. **25.00** Bolster, 21x36". **32.00**

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'Bus Stop' to Open at Playhouse

"Bus Stop," comedy by William Inge, will have its formal opening Friday and an informal showing Saturday at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Action of the play is in a corner restaurant in a small Kansas town, warm and cozy inside with a blizzard raging outside. Passengers and driver of a bus arrive, are delayed by the storm, and create their own blizzard inside.

Ann Camburn, senior at California State College, Long Beach, will play the leading feminine role of a pretty but seedy actress from Kansas City night clubs, toast of the cowboys. Hal Slatton is the enamored cowboy who followed her. Both have had theater experience, locally and elsewhere. Slatton won a recent best actor award at Community.

ELLEN CORBETT, teacher of drama and speech at DeMille Junior High School, will play the cafe owner. Ann Link is a young waitress; Jim O'Donnell, the sheriff; George Alderman, the bus driver. Ed Skillman is a doctor who is fond of the bottle and girls. Joe Kelsay plays a protective cowboy.

John McNamara directs. The comedy will run Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 12.

'The Titan' at Los Altos

A full-length film, "The Titan," the story of Michelangelo, will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Drive. The film received an Academy Award for a best feature documentary.

Without using human actors, "The Titan" gives an excellent account of the artist's life in terms of his work.

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McCALL STYLIST Miss Barbara Lieuwen

Miss Barbara Lieuwen, McCall's West Coast stylist, will be at Pennys' Downtown store Monday, November 2nd.

Miss Lieuwen will hold two demonstrations Monday to assist you in planning your Christmas sewing.

- FIRST SHOWING 10:30 A.M.
- SECOND SHOWING 3 P.M.

FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Jeanne Appel

Magnolia to Stage '3 Penny Opera'

"Three Penny Opera" famous musical burlesque, will open at Magnolia Theater Thursday at 8 p.m. and will play Thursdays through Sundays during November.

"Three Penny Opera," adapted from John Gay's 18th century "Beggars Opera," was written by Kurt Weill and Bertold Brecht. It is the source of the popular "Ballad of Mac the Knife."

This comic opera is a social satire ridiculing the corrupt politics and follies of society. Highwaymen, rogues and thieves represent great lords and powerful public figures of Georgian England. The depiction of crime and vice in all strata of society, plus shrewd and humorous characterizations

give the play its universal appeal.

CAPTAIN MACHEATH, a dissolute, gay, bold highwayman, is played by Ed Long who has a master's degree in theater arts from UCLA and for three years was an instructor in radio and TV acting at UCLA and LACC. Macheath, a notorious lady-killer married to Polly Peachum, finds himself in an embarrassing position when he promises to marry Lucy Brown.

Polly is played by Jeanne Appel, who has had many roles at Chapel and Downey theaters and recently was in the Billy Barnes Review at Studio City.

MAYRA AYRES portrays Lucy Brown. She has had television roles in Adventures in Paradise and the Red Skelton Show. In "Three Penny" she plays the daughter of a warden, a foolish young woman to whom Macheath promises marriage and so is persuaded to effect his escape from jail.

Other principals are Paul Lorenz as Tiger Brown, Ann Leverett as Mrs. Peachum, Jan Angel as Jenny, Jim Nervick as Warden Smith, Bennie Stevensen as a street singer and Jerry Anderson as Charles Filch.

MACHEATH'S gang consists of Richard Rossumme, Tom Golden, Ed Rice and Frank Borreffi. "The Girls" are Dolores Trent, Joan Coachems and Fran Boston. Pat Brown directs the production; Clyde Roberts is in charge of music.

The theater recommends advance reservations.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, 2:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday this week and thereafter 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through November 2nd.

HILLCREST PLAYERS, 1517 Anaheim St., Harbor City, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday this week and thereafter 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and 8:30 p.m. Fridays through November 2nd.

MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 711 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

PINE PLAYERS, 711 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

New Exhibits Open

By ELISE EMERY Arts Page Editor

Three new exhibits open today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., with a public reception from 2 to 4 p.m. hosted by Friends of the Museum.

"Contemporary European Printmakers" includes 50 signed color lithographs and etchings by leading artists. All the works are for sale. They are from the Rotten collection in Baltimore, Md.

Quartet to Perform 'Canons'

A free concert, "The Canons of Arnold Schoenberg," will be given Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the theater at California State College, Long Beach, as an Evening on Campus program.

A canon is a musical statement usually written to mark an occasion or as a note to a friend. The Schoenberg canons, pleasant and musical, are of the older school in which he grew up and cover the period from 1905 to 1949.

SCHOENBERG, inventor of the 12-tone harmonic system, was born in Vienna, Austria, and taught music in Berlin, Amsterdam and at UCLA. He is most famous as a composer.

The Los Angeles String Quartet, with vocalists Caterina Miceli, Jean Shaw, Richard Robinson and Lloyd Bunnell, will perform the music. Musical authority Leonard Stein will narrate and explain the canons and their meaning in the composer's life.

'Luther' Tickets

Sale of tickets for "Luther," which opens at the Huntington Hartford Theater Nov. 9, will go on sale Monday at the box office and all agencies. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The play by John Osborne will run through Nov. 28.

Current attraction, "Dear Me, the Sky Is Falling," starring Gertrude Berg, closes Saturday.



WILL NARRATE

Jester Hairston, conductor-composer-actor and authority on Negro spirituals, will narrate "A Festival of Negro Folk Music" today at 8 p.m. in Palos Verdes High School. The 150-voice combined Peninsula Interfaith and Holman Methodist Choirs will sing under direction of David Bowick. The concert is sponsored by the peninsula committee on fair housing in cooperation with the Palos Verdes Peninsula Council of Churches.

The "Spectrum Club's 35th Anniversary Exhibition" is in the downstairs west gallery. Twenty Long Beach painters are represented with two or more water colors or oils.

Spectrum Club was founded in November, 1924 when informal meetings were held and was organized into a club in 1929. It is made up of a group of local men who meet once a month to present their paintings for evaluation. Twice a year the club sponsors encampments for work on location in the mountains and desert.

"Art Rental Selections" is a sequel to the Art Rental Gallery presentation show in October and is an exhibit of late works acquired by the Art Rental Gallery. Paintings are by outstanding local artists and members of galleries on La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles.

IN RECOGNITION of American Art Week, the 12th annual art exhibit sponsored by North Long Beach Junior Women's Club will open Monday and continue through Nov. 28 in North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Avenue.

This year the club is offering a one-woman show of paintings by Evelyn Delight Carpenter, Lakewood.

Mrs. Carpenter is represented in numerous public and private collections. She has studied at Otis Art Institute and has exhibited extensively throughout the nation. Recording secretary of California Water Color Society, she is a member of art associations of Seal Beach, South Gate and Bellflower and of Women Painters of the West.

The public is invited to

meet the artist at a reception in the library Nov. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The North Long Beach Women's Club has assisted the Juniors in making preparations for the exhibit.

FIRST place winners in Artists League of Seal Beach Members Show are Edwina Frank, Carol Palmerston, Roscoe Alcock, Elaine Sagerhorn, May Jay and Edith Gershe.

Also on view until Nov. 8 are examples of work being done in the children's art class which meets Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon and is taught by Patricia Jackson.

Recent ceramic works by Jerry Kidd are being shown in conjunction with the Members Show.

ARTISTS living within 125 miles of Long Beach are invited to submit drawings for the sixth annual Drawing Exhibit sponsored by the Art Club and art department of California State College, Long Beach. Any type or number of drawings may be entered.

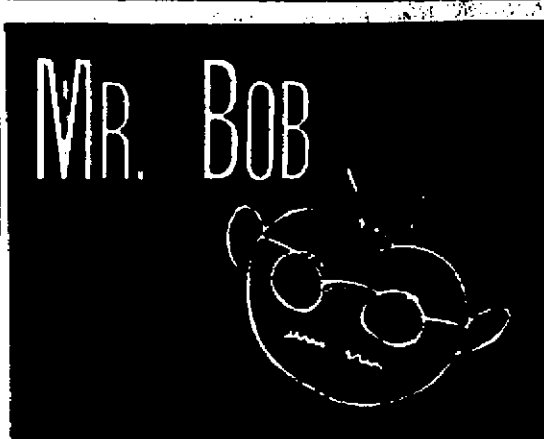
Entries are due Dec. 1; the exhibit begins Jan. 10 and will continue through Feb. 13. Prizes will be awarded by a jury made up of outstanding artists from the Southern California area.

For further information, write to the art department at the college.

The biennial faculty art exhibit continues on display in the college's main and little galleries until Nov. 20. Hours are 8 a.m. until noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

THE FALL Juried Exhibit opens today at Long Beach

Art Association's gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., and will hang through Nov. 29. In a separate exhibit is a collection of miniature paintings and sculpture which was judged by Philip Seymour, aged 7.



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YOU MUST PRESENT THIS AD FOR SPECIALS

Final Season for Opera at Shrine

By RACHEL MORTON

Next Friday night at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles the red carpet will be spread for the last time. For this is the final season at the Shrine for the San Francisco Opera. Next year they will perform in the Pavilion of the new Music Center.

As antiquated and threadbare as the Shrine Auditorium has become, still there will be a pang of regret in the leaving of opera there. For the many years of the San Francisco Opera productions have endeared this company and the cavernous building alike to thousands of Southern Californians — hungry for grand opera.

How thrilling have been the first nights. On both sides of the long, red carpet, eager and curious folk watched the beautifully gowned ladies on the arms of their escorts in full evening dress and tall hats glide haughtily by. The large foyer is buzzing with the chatter of friends greeting each other after a year of no opera. The libretto vendor calls out: "Libretto of the opera. Get your Libretto here."

SOON THE warning bell sounds and we stream into the large auditorium (the Shrine seats 6,000), the house lights dim, the conductor takes his place in the orchestra pit, the audience greets him warmly — up goes the baton and down comes the first beat and the music of a hundred musicians begins.

From that moment on, you are in a dream world of emotion and only come back to earth during the promenades at intermission times.

This year, Kurt Adler, impresario of the San Francisco Opera, brings us 17 new singers, four of whom are appearing for the first time in America. Old favorites who are returning, happily, are Joan Sutherland, Birgit Nilsson, Mary Costa, Regina Resnik, Elizabeth Schwarzkopf; sopranos; Irene Dalis, contralto; Sandor Konya, Jon Vickers, James McCracken, tenors; and Giorgio Tozzi, Geraint Evans, Tito Gobbi and Robert Weede, baritones.

THE CONDUCTORS are the same as last year; Molinari-Pradelli, Richard Bonynge and Wilhelm Ludwig — with one exception, Ferdinand Leitner from Stuttgart will make his debut with the company this season.

A real feast of operas is listed which include: "Turandot" by Puccini for opening night; "Il Trovatore," Verdi; "La Traviata," Verdi; "Fidelio," Beethoven; "Aida," Verdi; "Nabucco," Verdi; "The Bartered Bride," Smetana; "Carmen," Bizet; "Otello," Verdi; "Die Frau ohne Schatten," Strauss; "Gianni Schicchi," Puccini; "Carmina Burana," Orff; "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart; "Parsifal," Wagner; "Katerina Ismailova," Shostakovich; "Der Rosenkavalier," Strauss and "I Pagliacci," Leoncavallo.

Doesn't it make your blood tingle just to read about it?

Brahms' 'Requiem'

The Philharmonia Choral of North Orange County will present Brahms' "Requiem" today at 8 p.m. in Louis Plummer Auditorium of Fullerton Junior College. Kenneth W. Helvey, chairman of the college's division of fine arts, will direct. Soloists will be Betty Olsson, soprano, and Stephen Kemalyan, baritone.



ITALIAN CLASSIC

In the film "General Della Rovere" Vittorio De Sica plays a small-time sneak thief who is forced by the Nazis to impersonate a dead general in prison to learn the identity of an underground leader. Roberto Rossellini directs. This fifth selection on the current Long Beach Film Society series will be shown at 5 and 7:30 p.m. next Sunday in the Little Theater at California State College, Long Beach. The short feature is "Confessions of a Cat."

Karel Appel Exhibit Spectacular, Exciting

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Fine Arts patrons of Newport Harbor are presenting another of their spectacular showings of the art of our day in the Pavilion Gallery, Balboa. In this instance, it is the Dutch artist, Karel Appel (pronounced "apple", and meaning the same) whose paintings, drawings, and lithographs are on display from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 29.

AN INTERESTING facet of this show is that all 55 works have been loaned from California collections, two of them in Long Beach, those of Miss Dallas Conklin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Person. Others are from UCLA, Stanford, the L.A. County Museum, and prominent private persons. The existence of this representation of Appel in our area is due in no small part to the good offices of the Esther Robles Gallery in Los Angeles which assisted with this show assembled by Mrs. Thomas Wilder.

APPEL IS AN extremely vigorous and dynamic painter in the mode of abstract expressionism. While those in the field of study of contemporary art largely concur that this mode has reached its peak, Appel works in it as though it were a completely fresh discovery, as his work is for the viewer. At least he did until 1961, the year of the

most recent work in this show.

APPEL DOES small sketches for lithographs, but he paints big. The largest work, "Impressions of the United States, 1960", is an overwhelming 6-foot-4 by 17-foot-6. His forms are non-objective, and those referring to "heads" or "birds" are more reflections than depictions. He uses riotous color, troweled on, thick paste dragged across the canvas, dug into, twisted, or squiggled right out of a fat tube.

One feels that this artist just has a great time with his work. The riot of color, the tremendous activity, the vigor of the impasto, all are magnificently in control. There is a small admission charge for this exhibit (25c), and a selection of three of his handsome lithographs for sale at \$2.00 each. This is an opportunity for local viewers to experience in depth an artist who has excited the world.

Montoya Concert

Carlos Montoya, flamenco guitarist, will play a single concert at Wilshire Ebell Theater, Los Angeles, Friday, Nov. 27, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the box office; the Southern California Music Co., 637 S. Hill St., Los Angeles; and at all Mutual Agencies.

L.B. High School Musicians to Play

Approximately 50 young musicians from Millikan, Jordan, Polytechnic, Lakewood and Wilson high schools will perform with the All Southern California High School Orchestra Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Crescenta Valley High School, 4400 Ramadell Ave., La Crescenta. The public is invited; there is no admission charge.

Carmen Dragon, guest conductor, will share the podium with Alvin Mills.

THE ORCHESTRA was originated in 1945 by Fred Ohlendorf, supervisor of music for Long Beach Uni-

fied School District, and is sponsored by the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association. Leopold Stokowski was the first guest conductor.

The orchestra's 120 musicians were selected by auditions from schools ranging from Santa Barbara to San Diego and have been rehearsing on Sunday afternoons at Los Angeles State College.

DRAGON is known as the conductor of the Standard Symphony Broadcast and as guest conductor of the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra. He has made numerous recordings.

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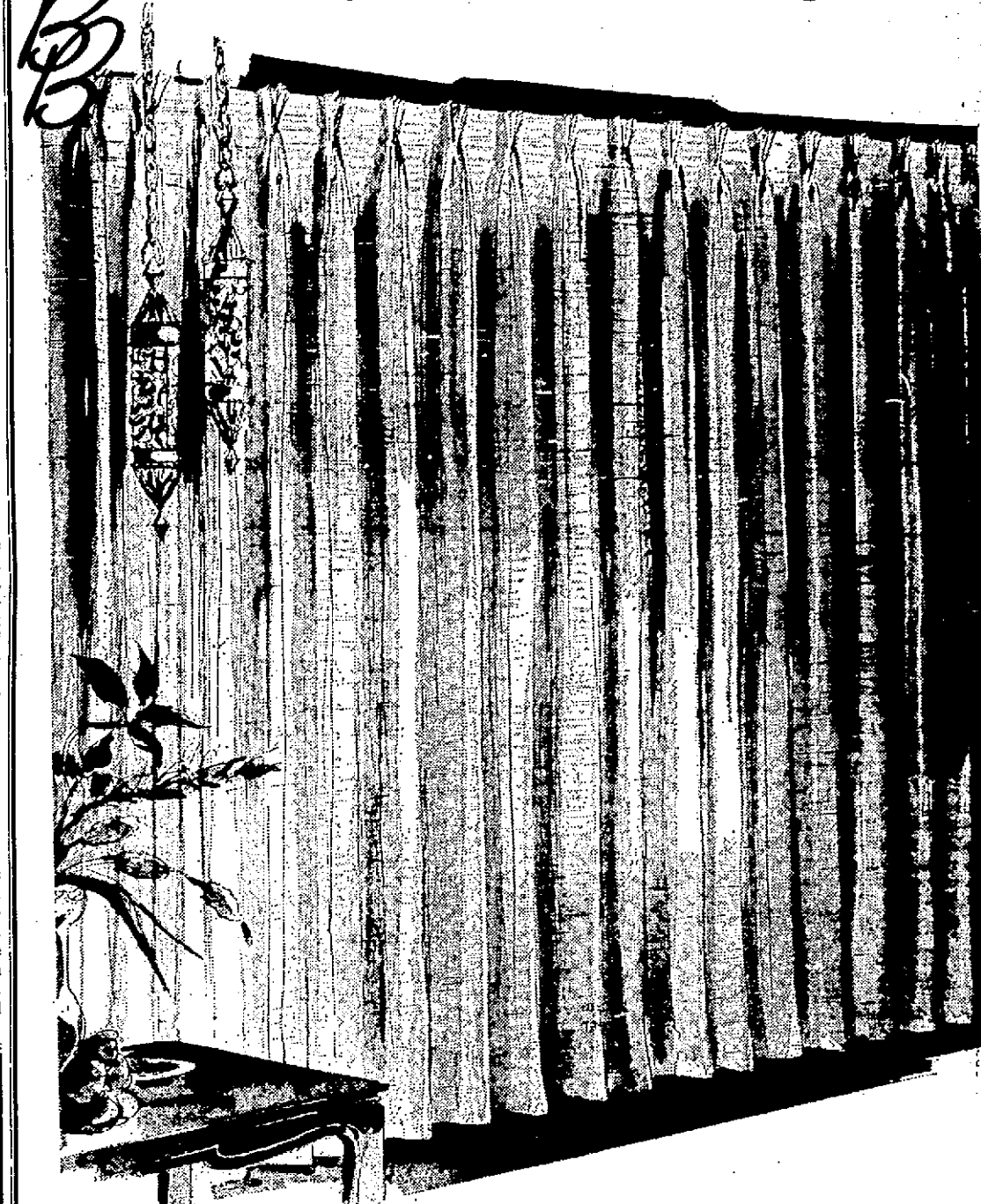
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Discotheque: Fashion's Latest Kick



By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
I. P.T. Fashion Editor

The jig is up, ladies, if you step out in just ANY little black dress to do the Scrubwoman, the Frug, the Shrike, the Swim or the Watusi at a discotheque parlor.

Yep, there's only one way to look hep for today's frenzied antics on the dance floor.

You wear (what else?) a discotheque dress.

Also 'in' for going out: patterned or Chantilly lace hose, buckled shoes and, if you want to really look ultra-discotheque, a froth of net or a swish of feathers on your head.

BEING UP on discotheque means knowing, first of all, how to pronounce it (dis-co-tek).

And where it originated: Paris.

And where it's done: Discotheques are places that play records for dancers. These danceterias are in all sorts of places, from the most elegant night clubs to coffee houses. Most often, though, they're snail, generally dark, loud, noisy, expensive warrens where records play and the latest dance crazes are danced by the young and the not-so-young.

What they play: They play mainly

fad music; some places have a disqualre (disc jockey) who sets the records. Some spots have girls in striking gowns feeding the record player.

And how it's done: There's very little footwork, you stand still and convulse the torso in a sort of soft-shoe shimmy from the hips up. On the West Coast, the Swim is most popular (the better to practice your swimming lessons) as arms flail around in swimming strokes. One dance called the Monkey—you do everything a monkey does—is definitely for people who have no inhibitions.

NOW, ABOUT WHAT YOU WEAR: Discotheque dresses usually have slithery lines and are made of either black wool, four-ply silk crepe or Chantilly lace.

Some are mere slips cut on the bias with shoe string or lingerie straps. Some are spattered with rhinestones.

Hemlines almost all have some sort of fluffy feathers, puffs, bias flounces, godets—or cage skirts of net ending in ruching over a slithery slip of an undershirt.

The skirts move as if in a stiff breeze even when the wearer just stirs slightly.

It's the only way to keep in step if you're going discotheque.



SLIP OF A BLACK DRESS, designed to go with bared shoes and lacy stockings. Left, the shift takes to night spots—circles of sequins cover black rayon crepe. Dress by Jo Copeland; mad, mad feather hat by John Frederick.



STEPPING OUT with the "ins"! Above, black lacy hose, buckled shoes—so groovy for the new discotheque craze. At left, the slippy little black dress, animated with a hem that swings, a la disco. In pure wool crepe, it's ideal for dressing up or down to set the mood. By Geoffrey Beene.

After a Fashion

A Time When Deprivation Might Pay

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I am 23 and have been married three years. I have one child whom I love more than life itself.

My husband is cruel, selfish and dishonest. He never shows me any affection; he constantly criticizes me. He slaps me around and threatens to leave; calls me dirty

names and tells me I'm "no good." I've lost all respect for him and my love is turning to hate.

I can't seem to make a go of our marriage but I don't want to deprive my daughter of her father. What should I do?—TROUBLED.

DEAR TROUBLED:

I can't see that you'd be depriving your daughter of much of a father or losing much of a husband yourself.

After all, when is a child better off—living only with her mother, provided she's good and devoted? Or living with both parents when the father abuses the mother, curses at her and shows no respect at all? I'd say this kind of father was well out of the picture.—M.M.

NOTE TO PUZZLED: Just

be yourself. He'll let you know if he's "interested."

DEAR MRS. MALFIELD:

What would you do with a boy friend who is too rough with you?

I am rather small and he isn't so large but he's all muscle. He punches me and is so rough he hurts me. I ask him to stop but he does not until I give him "the cold shoulder." Then he apologizes but in a few minutes he's playing rough again.

I like this boy but I'm fed up of being beat up!—BRUISER

DEAR BRUISER:

Ever think of carrying a club? Or a corsage pin? Or one of these new electrical gadgets? What your boy needs is someone to rough him up a bit! Any boy who roughs up a girl leaves a great deal to be desired and I, for one, can certainly do without that kind.

I think you're silly to put up with it any longer. Let him get his punching bag somewhere else and get yourself a man who knows how to use his muscles for something besides beating up little women. Get yourself a MAN.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I went with Tom for 18 months; then I made the mistake of going out with someone else and he found out about it. We had a big quarrel and didn't speak to

each other for about four months.

About a week ago he came home from his vacation and treated me like a queen. He has been to see me several times and is quite affectionate. The problem is that he is going with another girl and I feel guilty about seeing him.

I like him very much but

don't know whether I should see him or not. What do you think?—CRISCO

DEAR CRISCO:

He is the one who should feel guilty, if anyone should. Unless he is engaged or "going steady" with the girl, it doesn't matter whom he sees.

If he continues to call on you, why not ask him if he is "cheating" on the other girl? At least that would clear the air and put your mind at ease.—M.M.

Dear Molly Mayfield

Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY

North Long Beach Chapter 8, Blue Star Mothers of America, 7:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, 59th St. and Orange Ave. Mmes. Norman Reilly and Mary Eakins will serve refreshments.

TUESDAY

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 11 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Myrtle Thompson will preside.

WEDNESDAY

Auxiliary 71, USWV, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Jessie Wernicke will preside.

FRIDAY

Capt. A. D. Borden Auxiliary, Army and Navy Union, initiation of new members, 7:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

Hall, Bertha Pinckney will preside.

Amvets Auxiliary to Post 48, planning session for hospital and children's Christmas activities, 7:30 p.m., 6139 Lemon Ave.

WEDNESDAY

Auxiliary 71, USWV, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Jessie Wernicke will preside.

Arthur L. Peterson Auxiliary, American Legion, annual bazaar and chicken dinner, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Winifred Martinson and Phyllis Withee will be in charge.

FRIDAY

Capt. A. D. Borden Auxiliary, Army and Navy Union, initiation of new members, 7:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

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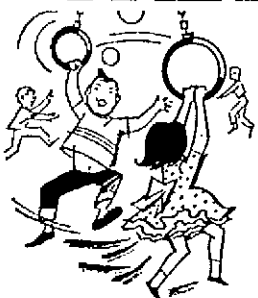
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Engagements -

Goldman-Horsley
Mrs. Sybil Goldman of Los Angeles announces the engagement of her daughter, Karen Dale Goldman of Long Beach, to David Rodney Horsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Horsley, Bakersfield.
Miss Goldman, who attended school in San Diego, now attends Long Beach City College and is an employee of the Independent Press-Telegram. While a resident of San Diego she was active with the Old Globe Theatre.
Her fiancé attended Bakersfield College and is presently a business administration major at San Diego State College.

Cule-Phillips
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cule announce engagement of their daughter, Crystal, to Mark Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips, all of Long Beach.
Miss Cule, a graduate of Wilson High, is in her third year at California State, Long Beach. Her fiancé received both his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from CSLB where he is affiliated with Kappa Sigma. He is on the faculty of Western High School in Anaheim.
The betrothed couple plan to marry in June of 1965.

Chelius-Mackey
April 24, 1965 has been selected as their wedding date by Linda Chelius and Kenneth Mackey. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chelius, Long Beach, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mackey, East St. Louis, Ill.
Miss Chelius graduated from Jordan High and attended Long Beach City College where she received the Viking and Five-Jewel Award, was president of Entre Nous and representative of the student body. She will graduate from Cal State, Long Beach, in February with an elementary credential. She is affiliated with Sinawik at CSLB.
The bridegroom-elect attended Southern Illinois University and is presently attending Cerritos City College.

Biros-Beyer
According to announcement by her parents, Nancy Biros, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Biros, Long Beach, is betrothed to Rene A. Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Beyer, Compton.
A graduate of Jordan High, the bride-elect attended Long Beach City College and was president of Z service club. Her fiancé graduated from Dominguez High and is serving in the U.S. Army, stationed in Ft. Hood, Tex. The wedding will not take place until early in 1966.

Kuester-Turner
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kuester announce engagement of their daughter, Janis, to James Turner, son of Mrs. W. F. Bildstein, Lakewood, and Wesley Turner, Hyattsville, Md.
Both graduates of Jordan High, she attended Cal State, Long Beach, and he is attending Cerritos Junior College. A June wedding date is planned.

Lions Fete Ladies at Annual Luncheon
Downtown Lady Lions will be guests of the men's club at the annual Ladies Day Luncheon Friday at Lafayette Hotel.
Preceding the luncheon a meeting will be held at 11 a.m. in the lobby of the hotel. Mrs. Edwin Hyka will preside. Mmes. Graham Featherman and Ray Strate will be hostesses.
Bridge will follow the luncheon.

George McLain,
California League of Senior Citizens,
says:

No 14
on
14
Long Beach Citizens
Against Prop. 14

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Nov. 2-6:

MONDAY: Hot dog, creamy coleslaw, spicy applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, buttered green beans, apricot halves, vegetable relish and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Roast beef with mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish or beef-vegetable casserole, garden peas, Autumn fruit cup, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30 cents. Soup and salad from the junior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, spicy applesauce, pickle chips and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallow garnish, raised biscuit with butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, buttered peas, autumn fruit cup, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or beef-vegetable casserole, Hawaiian coleslaw, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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- Shampoo
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Finer Waves 8.50 to \$25

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have you tried being a blonde?



The Charleston? Let's Do It Again!

Members of Las Madras Guild have asked the question, "Remember when we did the Charleston?" and promptly answered it with a rousing suggestion, "Let's do it again!" The when and the how are easy—at the guild's annual Roaring Twenties party to take place Saturday at Lakewood Country Club. Pictorially inviting you to join them in costume (or regular attire) to do the Charleston (or two-step, if you prefer) are, from left above, Mrs. W. F. Kennedy, Mrs. Robert Osborne, with her husband, Robert, providing some good, old honkey tonk at the piano, and Mrs. Frank Lampert. Mrs. Osborne is chairman of the light hearted affair. Tickets are available from Mrs. Hugh E. Tanne, 3407 Warwood Road, Lakewood, or may be purchased at the door Saturday. The evening will not only feature dancing but dinner and games: A social hour at 7 p.m. will be followed by buffet at 8. Proceeds benefit the patients' library at Memorial Hospital, which is operated and maintained by guild members. The guild provides nurses scholarships at Long Beach City College.

Oswald Jacoby Deceptive Play Made

(Continued from Page W-1)

Freeway is completed, the camp will be reduced by a third—only a small strip of property next to the flood control will remain.

"And we're worried about the future," points out Mrs. Gerhart. "We wonder if it will be worthwhile to hang on to the remaining land for use as even a lodge-office site. If the city extends De Forrest Avenue, as has been talked of, what's left of the camp grounds will be bulldozed in half again. That'll leave us with only about two-thirds of an acre."

"It's a real shame," interjects Miss Finn. "I'm afraid Southern California is in danger of becoming a second New York—an asphalt and cement jungle without adequate parks, recreation areas and camp sites."

CAMP SUANGA, named after an early Indian village on Alamitos Bay, was donated to Camp Fire in 1929 by Eliza Donner Houghton (who also gave the city the land for Houghton Park).

It was deeded with the provision that it be used for camping—if not, that it be turned over to the city after a period of three years.

"There's never been a question about its use," says Mrs. Gerhart. "Camping at Suanga is a tradition in some families. The mothers of many of our girls took part in outings there as children."

The site, from shade trees to free city water, has suited the Camp Fire purposes perfectly.

A non-profit organization, Camp Fire receives two-thirds of its operating funds of diamonds to dummy's king. His next play would be the jack of diamonds from dummy and the odds are that East would not ruff. This would put South in his hand with the queen of diamonds. He would continue by leading a heart to dummy's ace and playing the diamond ten. East could ruff or not, but South would have his club discard.

Eric Ridder Speaker at Yacht Club

Eric Ridder will be the speaker at a meeting of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club at 8 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse, 7201 E. Ocean Blvd. Ridder was co-skipper with Robert Bavier on the Constellation, which successfully defended the American Cup against the British challenger, Sovereign.

A discussion period will follow on the subjects of boats, equipment, crews and the cup trials.

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SP 2-1121

Assistance League Slates Two Events

Assistance League will host a kaffee klatsch Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Girls Club West, 2640 Santa Fe Ave. Mrs. James V. Keipp, president, will greet guests. Admission requirement is a bundle of merchandise for the Thrift Shop which is located at 414 Locust Ave.

A feature of the kaffee klatsch will be a silent auction of art objects, clothing, gifts, jewelry, antiques, etc. Refreshments will be served.

Assistance League uses profits from the Thrift Shop to support Girls Clubs. It also makes available scholarships at California State College, Long Beach, and at Long Beach City College, BTD. Girls Clubs members are provided with summer camperships.

THURSDAY, members will meet for a noon cook-book luncheon at the League House, 394 Roswell Ave. During luncheon, holiday fashions from Town and Country will be shown. Mrs. Ralph G. Anderson is in charge of reservations.

A Beauty Hint
Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peachy and cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water, smooth on a little tropical oil of olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive but your drug store should be able to get you a small supply.

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FEATURE ITEMS
Fifty Salad Selections

Baked Ham	Steaks to Order
Baked Chicken	Roast Duck (Sun.)
Roast Turkey	Chop Suey (Wed.)
Prime Rib	Lamb Stew and
Round of Beef	Dumplings (Fri.)
Baked Halibut	Sirloin Tips (Sun.)

Our Own Bakery

SPECIALS 4:00 P.M. TO CLOSING

Monday
ROAST ROUND OF BEEF\$1.25
German Cole Slaw
Mashed or Sweet Potatoes
Roll or Corn Bread and Butter
Coffee or Tea

Tuesday and Wednesday
FRIED CHICKEN\$1.00
Cole Slaw or Carrot and Raisin Salad
Sweet or Mashed Potatoes
Corn Bread or Roll and Butter
Coffee or Tea

Thursday
CORNEED BEEF AND CABBAGE\$1.25
Baked Potato and Carrots
Roll or Corn Bread and Butter
Coffee or Tea

Banquet Rooms and Party Facilities

Open 6 Nights Shop Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

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Sears Low, Low Price
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Zig Zag Consoles
Have same zig zag machine as above in a slim-line walnut finish cabinet. Model 102-20.

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Deluxe sewing machine sews a variety of fancy and decorative stitches. Monograms, embroiders, mends and darts. Makes buttonholes and sews on buttons. Sew forward and reverse. Handy dial controls. A remarkable buy at this low sale price. Come in today!

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Shop 6 Nights Shop Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

Sunday, November 1, 1964

Southland

HOW ABOUT IT, FELLOWS?

Does the Dream
Woman Exist?

Turn to Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Half Way to Safety... Page 7.

Color photograph by Roger Cook

COTTAGE POTTERY

26th SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

It happens every year!! We have our famous semi-annual Fall Clearance Sale when we cut our prices in order to clear our shelves, to get rid of surplus merchandise, odds and ends, big-buy deals and overbuys of popular merchandise. We know there is only one way to sell this stuff to you—by cutting prices. Regular merchandise drastically reduced!

SALE NOW ON CHINA

FINE CHINA, imported, first grade, boxed sets, famous brands.

95-PC. FOR 12 DECORATED 39⁹⁵	57-PC. FOR 8 DECORATED 24⁹⁵	53-PC. FOR 8 DEC. 6 Only 19⁹⁵	57-PC. FOR 8 DEC. 3 Only 19⁹⁵
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5-PC. PLACE SETTING FINE CHINA CUP, SAUCER, PIE, SALAD, DINNER

White, Gold Band or Silver Band, Coupe or Baroque. Large assortment of open stock pieces. Everything you need to select your fine china set, according to your needs. All accessory pieces on sale. Platters, Veg. Cass., Coffee Pot, Tea Pot, Extra Cups, etc.

1⁹⁵

CHINA PAINTERS ATTENTION
Fine white china made for China Painters or can be used as is for smart accessories. Ash trays, candy boxes, vases, pin boxes, cups, saucers, salt & pepper, trays, ink wells, powder boxes, etc.

REDUCED to clear... 50% off

CHINA ODDS & ENDS
Lge. assortment, discontinued patterns, incomplete sets from... 5c & up

MOSS ROSE
5-Pc. Tea Setting... 49c

MELMAC

Over 300,000 Pieces on Sale. Closeouts. Same Seconds. Large variety of colors and pieces.

53-PC. SET. Service for 8... 9.95
8 ea: cup, saucer, soup, fruit, salad, dinner plate. 1 ea: meat plate, oval veg., sugar & creamer.

60-PC. BIG EATER SET... 11.95
8 ea: meat platter, cup, saucer, pie plate, fruit plate, soup bowl, tumbler. 1 ea: serving platter, vegetable bowl, sugar, creamer.



Covered Butter Dish... 29c
Contemporary Tumblers... 19c



Dessert/Fruit Bowls... 29c
Cereal Bowls... 29c

POTTERY

We've dumped all our surplus goods. Discontinued patterns. Incomplete sets, etc. Regardless of cost, all these items are to be cleared out at the following low, low prices.

Saucers, Salt & Peppers, Pie Plate... 5c
Fruit Dish... 10c
Salad Plates, Soup Bowls... 15c
Cups, Sugars, Creamers... 19c
Handled Soups, Ind. Bakers, Butter Dishes, Dinner Plates... 29c
Vegetable Bowls, Platters... 49c
Coffee Pots, Covd. Casseroles, Tea Pot... 90c
Mixing Bowls... 29c, 39c, 49c

POTTERY BOXED SETS

45-PC. set for 8, dec... 14.95
61-PC. set for 8, dec... 14.95
47-PC. set, English Porcelain, incl. Coffee Pot... 19.95
93-PC. set for 12, White... 24.95
60-PC. set, DuraStone... 19.95
53-PC. set, Ironstone... 17.95
50-PC. set, English... 14.95
50-PC. set, for 8... 19.95
53-PC. set... 9.95
Pussy Trail, Varian Ware, Harter Ware, Red China Pottery... 19c

BROOKPARK & TEXASWARE

Open Stock
Reduced 20%
from our regular low prices. First grade. Family sets, service for 8. Our entire selection of family sets and open stock from Brookpark, Texasware, Proton, etc.

OPEN STOCK
Pie Plates... 9c
Fruit Dishes, Salad Plates... 15c
Saucers, Tumblers... 19c
Cups, Covd. Butter Dish, Sandwich Plate, Cereal Bowl... 29c
Dinner Plates, Goblets... 39c
Oval Veg., Div. Veg., Platter 12", Two-Tier Tidbit Tray... 49c
Platter 14", Vegetable Bowl... 49c
Salad Bowl... 99c

MELMAC ODDS & ENDS & SECONDS

Saucers — Pie Plate... 1c
Salt & Peppers, Sugars, Creamer... 3c
Covered Butter Dish, Salad Plate, Tumblers... 10c
Soup Bowls... 15c
Cups... 19c
Gravy Boats, Dinner Plates... 29c
Meat Platter... 49c
Chop Plates, Vegetable... 49c

Melmac 3-Tier Tidbit Tray 3.69

SPECIALS

MELMAC
Saucers, Pie Plates, Sugars, Creamers... 1c
MELMAC
2-Pc. Butter Dish... 5c
Dessert Dish... 5c

12" Chip & Dip... 49c
12" Ash Tray... 49c
5" Ash Tray... 10c

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POTTERY, MELMAC or CHINA 3-TIER TIDBIT & SERVING TRAY
Assorted patterns and colors with a 3-section or brass handle. For any serving. Check from our large selection for lighting or lighting... 1.69

Scotch Tape Holder... 39c
Chip & Dip dish, many sizes & colors... 80c
Mousse & Cheese Plates... 90c
Susan Canister Set... 2.95
Tea Pot... 80c
Coffee Mugs... 19c
Thermo Pitcher... 79c
Cookie Jugs... 80c
Cookie Jar, lge. size... 1.95
Chip & Dip Dish, many sizes... 80c
Thermo Mugs & Tumbler... 15c
Canister — Early American... 4.95
8-pc. decorative... 2.95
Tiles, Hand Painted... 29c
Jumbo Mugs, Bamboo Style... 29c
Parrats, hanging... 1.29

BLUE DUTCH PATTERN
Hors d'Oeuvre serving platter, double relish, salad bowl, triple relish, handled server. All lge. pcs... 1.00 ea.

CERAMIC BATHROOM ACCESSORIES
Soap dishes, Wall decoration, Trays, Planters, SALE PRICED. Novelty Salt & Peppers... 5c
Handled Server, Toothpick holder, Switch Plate... 29c
Men's nite valet, Jam jar, Banks, Switch Plate (dble)... 59c
Liquor decanter, Trojan horses... 80c
Lge. Ash Tray, Bookends... 80c
2-qt. Bean Pot... 90c
Vases, Lge., Decorated... 7.95
MEXICAN Lantern w/hanger... 7.95

WALL DECOR
Many different and unusual items to decorate your wall. Lava Bowls, Cupids, Musical Notes, Violin Planters, Shields, Horses, Fruit, Hens, Roosters, Birds, Grecian Urns, Figurines and many, many more.

REDUCED IN PRICE MANY, MANY SPECIALS ON VERNONWARE & POPPYTRAIL
Save on sets and accessory pieces. We carry the off selection on these famous patterns.

TWO cup Tea Pot

w/warmer... 79c
PINKY Ash Tray, set of 4... 80c
1 qt. Covd. Cass. w/frame... 90c
1 1/2 qt. Covd. Cass... 1.95
w/brass... 1.95
18 1/2" Turkey Platter... 1.00
LAZY SUSAN dishes, use for ash trays, candy or nuts... 10c
TIDBIT tray, pottery, 2-Tier... 49c
ENGLISH China, cup & saucer... 90c
Pottery Tea Pots, Lge... 1.49
Salt & Pepper novelty... 1c
INCENSE BURNERS... 29c
ASH Trays, Thousands to choose from. AM REDUCED in price, CHINA — Cup & Saucer... 69c

INDOOR STATUES
VENUS, Cupid, Goddess, Cupids w/Candle Holders... 1.95
REBECCA at the well, 4 ft... 9.95
CUPID with bowl, 25" high... 9.95
WALL CUPID planter, 24" high... 6.95
CUPID w/bowl, planter 12" high... 79c

GLASSWARE
Imported bottles, vases & jars... 69c, 89c
Viola Planter w/iron hanger... 49c
Lge. bottles & vases... 1.69
Giant glass vases to 45" high... 9.95
Glass canister set, 8 pc... 6.95
Precision ground lids for airtight.

STEMWARE
Champagne, Wine & Sherbets... 49c
SILVER BAND CRYSTAL Set of 12. Decorator colors. Made in France... 6.95

CHRISTMAS CARDS
With Envelopes
Box of 25... 39c

STAINLESS STEEL
50-PC. Service for 8. Hollow Handle Knives... 14.95
50-PC. Service for 8. Heavy grade; 2 patterns... 8.95
Butter Spreader... 5c
Salad Fork & Spoon... 79c

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9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

9" Tong Horses... 49c	Melmac 4-Pc. Set... 89c
14" Lazy Susan... 2.95	Jumbo Ash Tray... 79c
Birds... 49c	Planter Cupid... 79c
Triple Relish... 29c	Henne Bar Susan... 80c
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53-PC. Melmac... 9.95	53-PC. Set Pottery... 9.95
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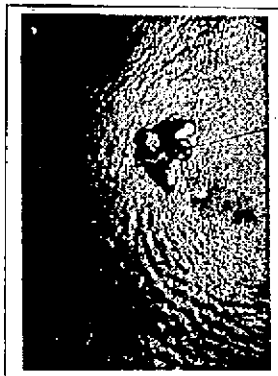
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OUR COVER



Lt. Commander "Buck" Melvin of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station swings high over his abandoned life raft as one of the Navy's helicopters hauls him aboard during a practice rescue mission staged on the Long Beach coastline recently. Once aboard the helicopter, the pilot will be returned safely to his home base. Staff photographer

Roger Coar shot this dramatic rescue photograph through the open door of the helicopter hovering high over the Pacific. The Navy's choppers have done much to decrease loss of life of pilots forced down in the ocean. Turn to Page 7 for details.

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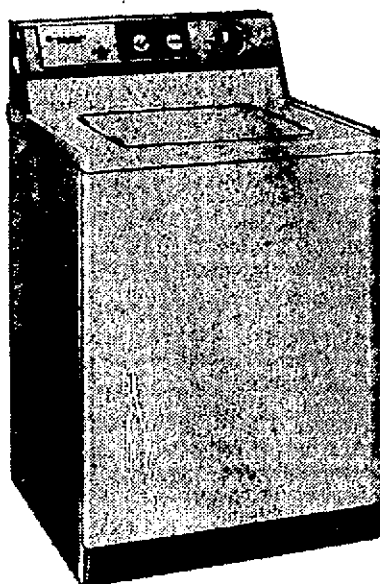
NEXT WEEK

Pop Warner football is for the youngsters, and hundreds of boys 10 to 13 years old in the Long Beach-Orange County area are now in the midst of an exciting season. Pop Warner football, in case you don't know, teaches discipline, requires top physical condition, and shows the player he must do his part or the team fails. Jerome Hall tells all about the game next week in an article titled "The Littlest Footballers."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Sunday, Nov. 1, 1964

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EASY TERMS — NEW LOW INTEREST RATE

Biggest Election Prize Not Always 'in the Bag'

By Hoyt McAfee

DESPITE what the polls indicate and the political experts surmise, no one can forecast with certainty who — LBJ or Barry Goldwater — will win Tuesday's presidential election. History teaches one eloquent lesson: that a candidate who thinks he has the big prize "in the bag" often meets with disaster.

Consider what happened to Charles Evan Hughes in the 1916 presidential race. He, the Republican standard-bearer, had waged a hard-hitting campaign against his Democratic opponent, Woodrow Wilson. By midnight on that Nov. 7, the situation looked extremely favorably for Hughes.

Some two hours later, several leading newspapers across the land hailed him as the winner. Lulled by their premature boost and by the serene confidence of his own staff, Hughes went to bed secure in the belief that he had won.

AT THAT POINT the outcome of the election hinged upon the final vote tally from California. In the early hours the Golden State appeared to be safely in the Hughes column.

Then began a significant and dramatic shift in the vote trend. Soon it turned into a veritable cliff-hanger. For the final results from California gave Woodrow Wilson a razor-thin margin of 4,000 votes. This small edge enabled him to wrap up the election — 277 electoral votes to 254 for Hughes.

Meantime, Hughes continued to sleep away the night. Reporters tried to obtain a statement from him. But his butler turned them away with this comment: "The President-elect left word that he was not to be disturbed." To which one wire-service correspondent responded: "Well, then, when he wakes up, tell him that he's no longer the President-elect!"

WITHIN the past 20 years, there have been two presidential races of the "photo-finish" variety. In the saw-swing-and-sway battle between the late John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon in 1960, a much-disputed late vote count from Cook County, Ill., established Kennedy as the victor.

In the 1948 election, Thomas Dewey, oozing with a sunburst of confidence as he campaigned in "high-level" style, was tabbed by many



HARRY TRUMAN
"Made Experts Look Sick"

as the "probable winner." One scrappy little man from Missouri — Harry Truman — vigorously disagreed with that supposition, or premise. As we all know, his whistle-stop campaigning paid off effectively — with the upshot that he "made the pollsters and so-called political experts look like a bunch of sick chickens."

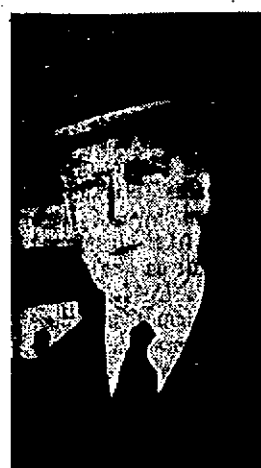
In every presidential election, one possibility bobs up for lively discussion. It revolves around how unfortunate it would be for a candidate to receive a majority of the popular votes — only to trail his opponent in the decisive electoral college count. Such an unhappy experience befell Grover Cleveland back in 1888.

UP FOR re-election that year on the Democratic ticket, he attracted 100,000 more popular votes than his Republican foe, Benjamin Harrison. Yet by carrying some of the major states, Harrison wound up with 233 electoral votes to 168 for Grover Cleveland.

It was Andrew Jackson, however, who lost a real heart-breaker. In 1824 — the first time he sought the presidency. A popular national hero (he had earlier dealt the British a final, crushing defeat in the Battle of New Orleans), voters throughout the country rallied to his banner.

Several other candidates from an assortment of parties ran for president that year. They included John Quincy Adams, the "great compromiser" Henry Clay, and William Crawford. Andy Jackson showed his heels to the pack.

His popular vote margin of 153,544 placed him impressively ahead of his nearest rival, John Quincy



CHARLES E. HUGHES
Lost Out While He Slept

Adams. Adams received 108,740 votes. Since no candidate commanded a majority over all his opponents, the election of 1824 was thrown into the House of Representatives for final decision.

TWENTY-FOUR tellers — one from each state in the Union at that time — were appointed to cast the important ballots. Unfortunately for Jackson, most of them fiercely resented an "upstart military hero entering politics." Even so, Jackson might still have triumphed had not an embittered Henry Clay transferred his support to John Quincy Adams.

That "grudge switch" (as historians termed it) paved the way for Adams' triumph — the final vote being 13 for him, 7 for Jackson, and 4 for William Crawford. Four years later, Jackson stormed back with such a landslide victory that no one could deny him the prize by resort to last-minute political shenanigans in Congress.

There was even one election, back in 1800, which ended in a tie. Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr, both candidates for the presidency from the newly formed Democratic party, corralled 73 electors each. As specified by the constitution, it remained for the House of Representatives to resolve the deadlock.

In one ballot after another, neither Jefferson nor Burr could muster the necessary votes to nail down a victory. Suddenly and unexpectedly on the 36th ballot, Alexander Hamilton made a dramatic move. He came out in favor of Jefferson, a man he disliked heartily — but disliked less than Aaron Burr!

HIS ACTION insured Thomas Jefferson's election



THOMAS JEFFERSON
Elected on 36th Ballot

as President, with the No. 2 spot (for vice-president) going to Aaron Burr.

But the most bitter and hotly-disputed presidential election of all time: historians emphasize that the "world beater" came off in 1876. That one pitted the Democratic candidate Samuel Tilden against the Republican Rutherford B. Hayes.

When the final results poured in, a cloud of doubt and suspicion surrounded many thousands of votes. This applied in particular to ballots cast in what historians describe as "corrupt political districts in Oregon, South Carolina, Louisiana and Florida."

Arguments and tempers flared. Sensational charges and counter-charges were hurled by both sides. November, December, and January passed, with the wrangle over who had legitimately won the presidential election

(Continued on Page 26)



ANDREW JACKSON
Lost in 'Grudge Switch'



Privacy is the keynote to this girl's bedroom. The beds are lined up against one wall and separated by a divider wall.

Room for 2 Children

By Caroline Coleman

A CHILDREN'S room should be much more than a bedroom. This is even more true if two school age children share a room.

With proper planning a children's room also can include a study and hobby work section, play area, and bathroom. Larger homes with plenty of space upstairs have

the potential for these "bedroom living centers."

In some cases, of course, two smaller bedrooms can be consolidated into one larger, more flexible area. Ever-popular bunk beds are a good way to conserve space. To make the bathroom more accessible, another door could be added so that the children can enter directly. If space permits, a small

bathroom with shower could be included in the remodeling.

ROBERT HUFF, home improvement director for Mar-lite paneling, points out that older houses with a third floor or an irregular-shaped room have real potential for a children's living center.

"By providing a haven for the children," Huff says, "Mom and Dad will be able to enjoy their leisure in the living room of the house. If study areas are provided in the children's room, uninterrupted attention can be given to home work assignments. In addition, the area also can be used to entertain friends away from the rest of the family."

The decorative theme in a children's room is most important, Huff says, and he suggests that the family have a "council" when planning the area. Ideas for equipment, furnishings and color combinations should be discussed thoroughly before construction work is started.

TAILOR the decorative treatment to the children who will be using the room, the home improvement expert advises. Boys like a rugged, masculine decor. A nautical or western theme might be appropriate. Wood grain walls, accented by several appropriate accessories, will help create a particular theme.

Girls will want a more feminine decor, of course, and it is simple to create one with pastels or an interesting pattern, such as the gold lace design available on the planks.

By planning an easy-to-clean decor, you're making it easier for the children to maintain their own room.

Camera Guild

Contests in 35mm color slides and stereo will again be the major activity at a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library.

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10'9"x7	501 Yarns	Sand Dunes	27.00	9.95
12x7'4"	DuPont 501	Burnt Orange	79.95	19.95
12x5'7"	DuPont 501	Cocoa	49.95	10.25
12x7'3"	DuPont 501	Brown Tweed	79.95	22.00
8x8	DuPont 501	Burnt Orange	69.00	19.95
12x8'7"	501 Yarns	Sand	48.00	29.95
12x7'4"	Caprolan	Snow White	49.95	9.95
12x8	DuPont 501	Beige	71.40	48.00
12x8'3"	DuPont 501	Gold	71.40	48.00
12x10'2"	DuPont 501	Lavender	103.35	65.00
12x12'2"	DuPont 501	Maple	99.95	59.95
13x15'5"	501 Yarns	Lt. Beige	89.00	59.95
12x10'7"	DuPont 501	Brown Tweed	111.30	49.95
12x10	501 Yarns	Java Green	97.30	55.50
10'7"x14'2"	DuPont 501	Copper	135.00	69.50
12x8'2"	501 Yarns	Warm Brown	57.00	39.95
12"x10'10"	501 Yarns	Lt. Beige	103.00	59.00
10x12	DuPont 501	Blue-Green Tweed	127.20	89.00
10x7'6"	DuPont 501	Brown Tweed	69.00	24.00
12'x16'11"	DuPont 501	Cocoa	197.00	112.00
12x13'6"	DuPont 501	Gold	134.20	79.95
12x15'8"	Caprolan	White	160.00	99.95
12x16'11"	501 DuPont	Ice Gold	200.00	125.00
15x23	Nyloft	Lavender Tweed	262.00	149.00
9x12	Nylon	Pink	52.00	36.00
9x12	Nylon	Martini	52.00	36.00

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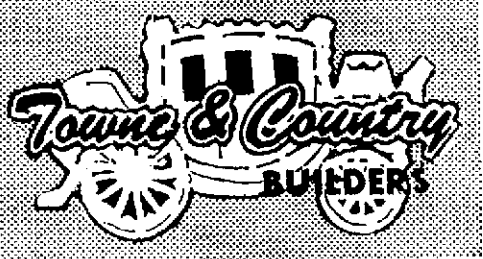
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Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

Every Litter Bit Hurts!

By Lou Jobst

Every litter bit hurts—disastrously!

The war on litter, once little more than local campaigns against hometown ugliness, has become a grim and urgent nationwide fight against light in which the stakes can be life or death.

Besides being an unsightly nuisance and a source of national shame, the tons of trash, refuse and garbage dumped each day on the American scene has become a serious threat to the general health and welfare of the country.

Each year litter causes hundreds of highway deaths and injuries and fritters away millions in cash.

THE CITY of Long Beach alone estimates it spends more than \$700,000 a year to keep its beaches, streets and public parks clean.

Its larger neighbor to the north, Los Angeles, spends \$7.4 million for anti-litter work annually.

Nationally, the federal government spends about \$60 million each year to pick up litter carelessly and indifferently discarded on the U.S. highways.

Uncounted other millions are spent to police up public parks and recreation areas and vacation spots.

The U.S. Forest Service says its annual clean up bill is more than \$3 million.

"AN AVERAGE midwestern state could build five to 10 miles of modern freeway with what it spends to keep the state highways clean," says one expert.

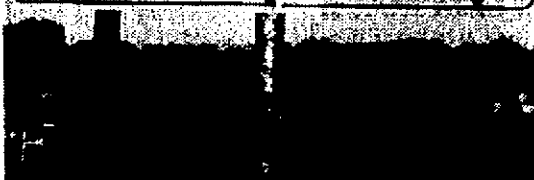
"And these costs are rising every year."

L. D. Gill of the Los Angeles Board of Public Works estimates city maintenance costs have risen \$1.3 million during the past three years because of the littering of beaches and parks.

Most Southern California communities say anti-litter costs have increased by 10 to 40 per cent during the past decade.

Litter also causes an estimated \$70 to \$75 million a year in fires, and, what is worse, has caused hundreds of deaths and injuries on U.S. roads and streets.

IT IS ESTIMATED that between 750 to 1,000 persons are killed and 100,000 injured each year in accidents resulting from at-



Many states now have stiff anti-litter laws, California having a fine and jail provision.

tempts of motorists to dodge litter tossed on the roads.

The litterbug also poses a health menace as piles of refuse, trash and garbage are breeding grounds of rats, mice and insects.

Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the organization founded 11 years ago to battle the litterbug, has waged a relentless fight against human carelessness and untidiness, but the problem continues to grow.

KAB leaders say littering has reached storm proportions.

THEY ESTIMATE that in a single eight-month period Americans dump five million tons of litter—enough to fill the Empire State Building 18 times—on U.S. highways.

During a single summer,

Millions of dollars are spent annually cleaning up after America's litterbugs. One crew picked up 3 dump trucks of beer cans in 3 days.

paign of advertising and public service.

Through stores and service stations they give away more than 13 million auto litter bags each year.

THEY HAVE also pushed for stronger anti-litter legislation in most of the 50 states (California imposes a \$500 fine) and sponsored anti-litter education programs in communities throughout the nation.

Most important they have identified the litterbug as a Public Enemy One through a national advertising campaign which relies heavily upon a new idiom that includes:

"Annie Doesn't Litter Anymore," "Don't Be a Litter-Bugger—Be a Litter-Bagger," "Don't Be a Strew-ball," and "Every Litter Bit Hurts."

vacationers will scatter another 172 million pounds of refuse and trash across the holiday landscape. To combat this KAB has mounted an extensive cam-

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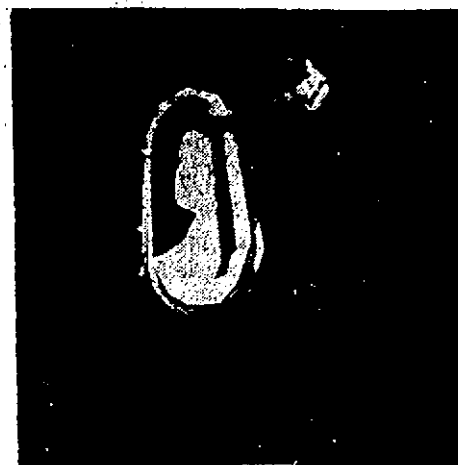
14038 Beach Blvd. Westminster, California

JE 4-4954 GE 6-7022



... Scramble!

The Whirling Angels



Rescue near



... Board the whirlybird

By EV HOSKING

ANGELS don't have wings.

They have blades.

And they don't call them angels.

They call them choppers, eggbeaters, mixers or one of a dozen or so other purely local innovations.

Even so, some Naval officers who have been plucked from the deep by one of the unlovely helicopters have used slightly feminine terminology in referring to them as a "heavenly sight."

The ugly ducklings, distant cousin to the airplane have, as they clatter their way around the airways, literally brought new life to the Navy's air arm.

The chopper fleet has cruised its way in the Navy's heart by its quick, effective rescue work.

PILOTS OF THE Navy's sleek jet aircraft may make some uncomplimentary remarks about the appearance of the fuselage with the horizontal windmill on top, but they are first in line to pay compliments to the effective use of the ungainly birds in rescue work and a variety of other tasks.

It wasn't too many years ago when one of the Navy's hot carrier pilots was

forced down at sea that the odds were he might never be picked up—it takes some doing to turn a ship around and head out in search of a tiny, bobbing head in a vast sea.

Today, the chopper pilot easily spots the downed pilot from his lofty perch and, in a matter of minutes, has him picked up and back to his carrier or home base.

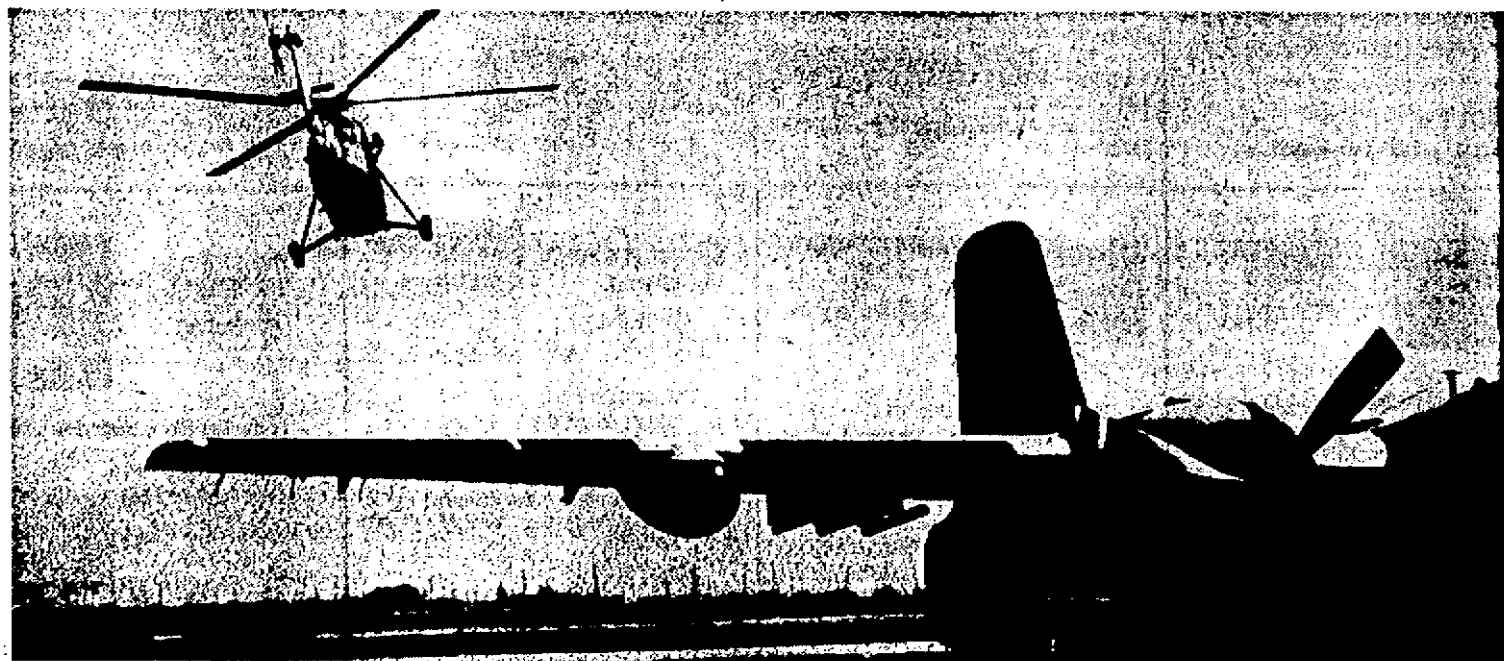
The Navy doesn't limit its helicopter activity entirely to overwater operation, however.

LOS ALAMITOS Naval Air Station, the nation's largest Naval Reserve Air Station, answers countless rescue calls ranging from the sea to the mountains, to the canyons and to the snowbound peaks in the winter.

Helicopter rescues are not all military, although military choppers are mostly employed in the rescue work.

Naval Air Station officers point out that the primary mission of their helicopters is anti-submarine warfare, but that nine out of ten of their missions involve rescue work.

(Continued on Page 24)



... And the crew of one of the Navy's helicopters is off on another rescue mission.

A SHELL GUIDE for the Long Beach Area

By Charlene Geisel and Don Hackett

SEA SHELLS found washed up along the Long Beach and Point Fermin coastal areas are the hard, protective coverings of the invertebrate animals belonging to the phylum Mollusca, from the Latin "mollis," meaning soft.

More than 40,000 different kinds of mollusks have been identified, a worldwide group that ranges from above the snow line in the Himalayas (altitude 16,400 feet) to the very depths of the deepest oceans where the hydrostatic

pressure is almost four tons to the square inch.

These creatures begin life as tiny eggs. Immediately after hatching they are soft-bodied and highly vulnerable to their enemies. The mantle, a fleshy organ made up of microscopic tubes, now begins its, sometimes, continuous operation, the responsibility of creating the mollusks shell.

Each tube secretes a tiny particle of lime, chemically reproduced from sea water. One tiny grain of lime sticks to

the next and the chain repeats itself row on row as the shell thickens and enlarges to accommodate the animal's growing body. Color tubes are spaced like holes on a player piano roll allowing pigments to tint and shade the shell at the proper places in the growing design. Every shell-bearing mollusk constructs a home in this fashion and each builder flawlessly follows the shape, design and color of the species to which it belongs. Some of these marine snails, such as the cowry, have the power to extend the mantle and spread it, at will, over their entire outer surface. As the animal moves

along on his large foot, grazing and hunting for food, the covering mantle repaints and repairs the shell as he goes.

A beach walker may find "dead shells" on the shore from which the mollusks have disappeared after death, and "live shells" that still contain the living animals.

Listed below are some of the marine mollusks frequently found in the Long Beach area.

Univalves are one-shelled animals; bivalves are two-shelled animals.



SPECKLED PECTEN
(Bivalve)

This pecten, sometimes referred to as a scallop, lives in sandy areas off shore. Many loose valves of this species wash ashore on Southern California beaches.

Color: White, striped and/or blotched with grayish-black.

Size: Three (3) inches in diameter.

(Many species of bivalves, such as some of the pectens, are able to swim through the water by snapping their valves together, a most unique sight. This particular group of shellfish are also noted for their numerous blue eyes.)



CALIFORNIA MUSSEL
(Bivalve)

A most familiar beach dweller that grows in colonies on pilings, and is also located attached to rocks and floats. This mollusk is sometimes edible during the cool months of the year, but must never be touched during the summer or red tide season. The valves are ridged on the outside of the shell.

Color: Black.

Size: Averages seven (7) inches in length when full grown.

VOLCANO KEY-HOLE LIMPET
(Univalve)



The cone-shaped shell of the Key-Hole Limpet is one of our most common local specimens, and it may be found clinging to, and crawling over rocks at low tide.

Color: Pink with purple rays radiating from the apex to the margin. (Apex-Tip of spire.)

Size: One (1) inch in length.

SEA COCKLE
(Bivalve)



This lovely member of the Venus clam family lives embedded in sand just beyond the point where the waves break upon the beach. Cockle shells are very often washed ashore for some lucky beachcomber to treasure. The valves are thick and ornamented with raised concentric sculptured ridges. (Concentric sculpture—Lines which follow the margin of the Bivalve's shell.)

Color: Glossy white.

Size: Four (4) inches in length.

ROUGH ROCK-DWELLING CLAM
(Bivalve)



The rough rock-dweller is elongated, and designed with fine radiating ribs that form a web-like network of lines called Reticulate. It is usually found living in burrows of soft shale along rocky shores.

Color: Tan.

Size: 1½ inches in length.

CLIPPED SEMELE
(Bivalve)



An avid shell collector can hardly miss coming across the Clipped Semele. The valves are wrinkled on the outside with thick, coarse concentric ridges; the interior is porcelain in texture. This mollusk resides in coarse sand and gravel along rock-bound shores.

Color: Outside is brown with tinge of purple around the interior edges of the valves.

Size: Around three (3) inches in length.



NUT-BROWN COWRY
(Univalve)

The only species of cowry that is found north of San Diego on the Pacific Coast. This fascinating sea snail lives near rock ledges and feeds on small sponges, anemones, and algae encrustations. The shell is smooth and highly polished. The adults are oval in shape.

Color: A rich chestnut-brown on top, shading to white, gray, or blue along the lower sides and underneath.

Size: Two (2) inches in length.



CALIFORNIA PURPLE OLIVE SHELL
(Univalve)

Olive shells are smooth, highly polished and olive shaped. This species is highly decorative in design and their coverings were used as ornaments by the early California Indians. Quite often living "Olives" create tell-tale tracks and ridges as they plow their way through the sand.

Color: Variable—white, pearl, or dark gray, sometimes bordering on brown, trimmed with purple.

Size: One (1) inch in length.



KELLET'S WHELK
(Univalve)

The outer surface is dull in appearance. The aperture (large opening in shell where the animal lives while alive) is broadly notched at the base. These mollusks live off shore in moderate to deep water and at times the deserted shells are cast upon the beach.

Color: Dull white often tinted green by encrusted algae.

Size: Three (3) inches in length.



FESTIVE ROCK-SHELL
(Univalve)

This fairly common specimen may be found clinging to rocks and wharf pilings, as well as crawling around on mud flats.

Color: When cleaned of green algae stain and other material that often clings to its surface, the shell is found to be white with brown stripes.

Size: 1½ inches in length.

WAVY TURBAN SHELL
(Univalve)



Turbans are easily collected in local tide-pools at low tide. They are grazers and their diet consists mainly of marine vegetation. Unfortunately, due to their delicate construction, the deserted shells are often broken by being dashed against rocky surfaces.

Color: Brown.

Size: Approximately five (5) to six (6) inches when fully grown.

SPECKLED TOP SHELL
(Univalve)



A turban-shaped species that lives among the rocks near shore. Hermit crabs are fond of adopting discarded top shells to use for their pseudo homes.

Color: Speckled dark gray and white.

Size: One (1) inch in length.



Ava Gardner's eyes would fit into composite development of photographers' "dream woman."

Does the 'Dream Woman' Really Exist?

By HOYT McAFEE



Elizabeth Taylor's texture of skin and her beauty are selected for the "dream woman."

TAKE IT from the marriage counselors and psychologists, some men actually go through life expecting to meet their "dream woman." Much of their maladjustment and discontent stems from the fact that they're unwilling to settle for someone approximating their ideal.

An increasing amount of evidence shows that stray, shipwrecked, and distressed husbands expected too much in the beginning. "That applies with equal force to both parties, the man and woman," counselors hasten to add. One of them points out: "Men who are supposed to be stronger could set the pace and the example by bringing their sights down to the level of enlightened realism."

"A reasonable man of common sense and emotional maturity stands a chance of finding—and marrying—a lively, congenial, and maybe pretty woman. Sometimes, in rare cases, an exciting and irresistible one. Or, in still another category, a woman whose vital and ingratiating personality holds his interest with compelling force."

BUT AS THE experts in human relations and psychology are quick to stress, these women are real, living, flesh-and-blood specimens, not a product of any dream world. In the normal course of affairs, a book, movie, or travel talk may, for "one enchanted evening," whisk a man away to some Shangri-la, hidden valley, or magic tropical isle. In short, a romantic spot of rare beauty where the females are luscious and willing and where, if only he were there, he'd be treated like a king!

Well, such flights of fancy are good for a man (even a realistic and emotionally mature one) so long as he treats them as escapist entertainment. As many males of extensive travel experience can testify, even the "garden spots" of the world have their drawbacks and pitfalls.

Conceded, the women who inhabit such "dream places" usually are sensational in their love making. Nonetheless, they almost always prove a thundering dud in the art of conversation and companionship.

CONSIDER, for a moment, the remarkable state of affairs prevailing on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec in Southern Mexico. There the vivacious and strong-willed señoritas outnumber the men by a ratio of five to one! Even more extraordinary—for a Latin country—women hold all the key public positions.

In their posts of authority, they rule the roost, call the tune—and the pampered males are happy to dance to it. An occasional adventurous American has been known to follow the burro trails and rough country roads to that off-the-beaten-track Eden.

The lonely and lovely damsels of that hideaway world (decked out in handsome combs and billowing skirts) made a fuss over him. They washed his clothes, went swimming with him in the clear-flowing streams nearby, and swung the lucky devil in a hammock!

Yes, it added up to the life of Riley—for a while. But soon serious complications began to develop. As soon as he showed the slightest preference for a particular señorita,



Movie and glamour cameramen select the legs of Cyd Charisse for their composite woman.

ta, she placed her "brand" on him. To all other envious and scheming females in the village, this meant "Hands off! He belongs to me."

ONE AMERICAN commercial photographer of my acquaintance, a dark-featured, amiable young man, landed in Tehuantepec to play the role of Adam in search of Eve. He found her in short order. Later, on his return to the U.S.-Mexico border, he lamented to this reporter:

"Yes, indeed, she was a seductive creature—but, oh, what a jealous hellcat! If I flirted or danced with other good-looking belles there in Tehuantepec, she'd claw me with her sharp fingernails and pound me with her fists!"

"She wanted all the other señoritas in the village to know that I'd committed myself to her. So, in the end, I fared no better than the other guys there; I had to be satisfied with one damsel."

HE ADDED in a dejected tone of voice: "What a strain that can be in a place like Tehuantepec with so

many flirtatious, full-of-the-devil señoritas running around trying to attract a man!"

See what I mean, fellows? Even in "Paradise," a man has to compromise, make concessions, and adjust to realities.

In the everyday world in which we live, the search for a "dream woman" corresponds to looking for the proverbial needle in a haystack or the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. To illustrate that point more convincingly, one prominent psychologist suggested that I do this: Have experts in various fields draw up a composite picture of their ideal, or dream, woman . . . thus letting the reader see how difficult, if not impossible, it would be to "unearth" or "flush" such a creature.

ACCORDINGLY, I turned first to the best movie cameramen and glamour photographers. "Tell me," I urged, "what qualities would your ideal woman possess?" In the breakdown, their replies went like this:

(1) Elizabeth Taylor's texture of skin and beauty; (2) Ava Gardner's enticing eyes; (3) Lana Turner's pouting lips; (4) Cyd Charisse's legs; (5) Anne Baxter's voice; (6) Carroll Baker's seductive look; and (7) Anita Ekberg's devil-may-care "bounce."

What about foreign beauties and their standout qualities of feminine appeal? Travelers and authors who've gone adventuring and shared romantic experiences with women around the globe supplied these tips:

An ideal woman would possess the lush, leggy zing of a Hungarian girl. She'd have the swinging hips of an Italian girl. She'd walk as gracefully as a French girl. Her hair would be a glorious coppery tint, like a Lowland Scottish girl.

SHE'D POSSESS the pixie charm of an Irish colleen. She'd radiate some of the smoky-eyed sexiness of a Portuguese-Hawaiian-Dutch girl. Her eyes would flash with the vibrant warmth and allure of a Spanish girl.

She'd exude the intrigue and mystery of a Chinese girl clad in a sexy cheongsam. She'd have the daring spirit of a free-thinking American girl. And, lastly, she'd have a Japanese girl's knack of offering a man real home comfort—thus making him feel like the Shah perched on his Peacock Throne.

That turns out to be the composite picture of a "dream woman," as visualized by movie, photographic, travel, and other experts in their respective fields. While the idealists, the disenchanters, and other dissatisfied males are trying to find such an improbable creature, the psychologists pass along two "juicy" tips for realistic men of the world.

(1) Freckle-faced girls are more often than otherwise warm-hearted, congenial, and truly affectionate.

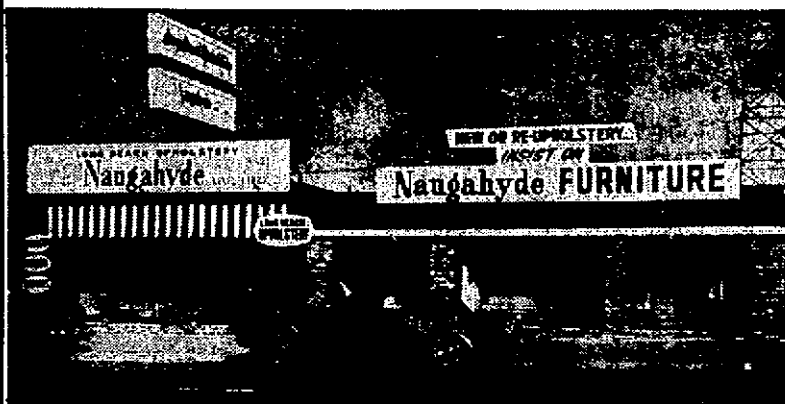
(2) Be on the alert for green-eyed honey blondes (with natural hair). They're "the most enjoyable of all girls to kiss." Reporter's note: Excuse me, please, while I go look for a green-eyed honey blonde!

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MOVIES

Visiting Daddy on Location

SOME actors look forward to distant, exotic lands when they take on movie assignments. But Jason Robards Jr. is happiest when his movie work keeps him in New York, such as his latest film, "A Thousand Clowns."

The lean, talented star, who recreated his stage role in the United Artists film version of the Herb Gardner Broadway hit, lives with his wife, Lauren Bacall, and their two-year-old son, Sam, on 72nd Street in Manhattan.

One day, when producers Fred Coe and Arthur Cantor were shooting scenes on 94th Street, Robards had some unexpected visitors.



Two-year-old Sam greets his father, motion picture star Jason Robards Jr. on location.

MISS BACALL and Sam had taxied from their nearby home to surprise daddy. Robards is starred in the comedy with Barbara Harris, Martin Balsam and Barry Gordon, the talented teenager, who also is repeating

his stage performance. Coe directed from a screenplay by Gardner.

The accompanying photos show the Robards on location.



Robards, Sam and proud wife and mother, Mrs. Robards, otherwise known as Lauren Bacall, watch a bit of action in Manhattan in "A Thousand Clowns."

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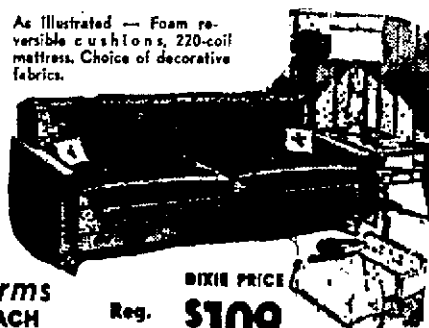
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Money Wasn't All

By Stella George



Photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Knowing true values of antique items assisted John Williams in furnishing his home. Chair (center foreground), part of 3-piece living room set, is more than century old.



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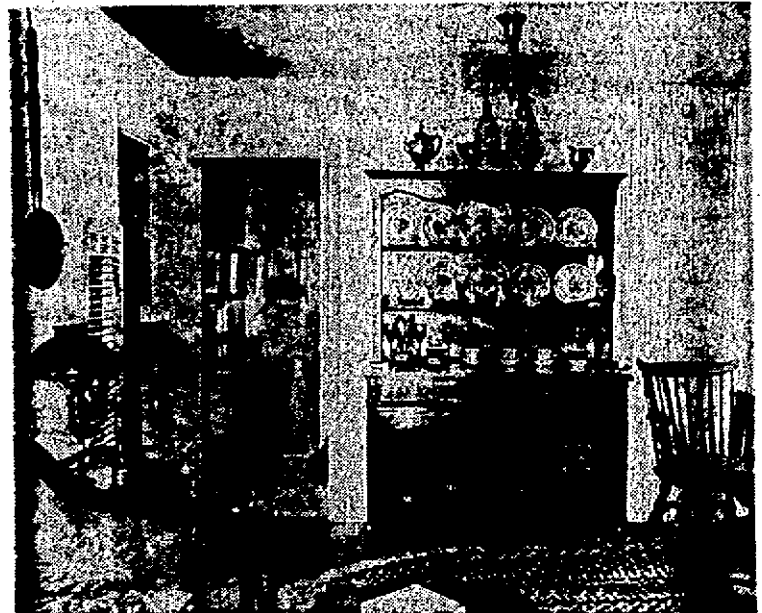
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in Creating a Home



Patio adjoining the Williams home also has access to garage converted into rumpus room.

them in his home, a carved Oriental table, a carved occasional table, and small knickknacks of an age indicating an intriguing history.

In one bedroom an ornamental brass bed from Montana has a place of honor. It was acquired from a friend and had been in the family for more than 100 years. An "end table" by the bed is really an antique button machine for high-topped shoes. The maple commode is complete with a pitcher set. A very old foot warmer covered in red velvet might well have served its purpose first in a king's bedroom. A Springfield, 1887, rifle which hangs on the wall dates to Gen. Custer's day.

Old iron twin beds are in the other bedroom. Nearby is an old maple chiffonier and a lamp table. Oil paintings decorate the walls.

In the hall an antique umbrella stand is the center of interest. Taking up little room, but adding its own ornamental touch is an old room divider which was made into a knickknack shelf.

The small bathroom is attractive with pictures and

mirrors and is carpeted with "looks-like-new" shaggy carpeting actually picked up in a junk store for \$1.50. Dyeing it red cost an additional \$2.70.

A kitchen table is an antique enameled game top table flanked on one side with two 85-year-old oak chairs and on the other with a cobbler's bench cushioned in red. An electric mother-of-pearl coffee maker was made in 1921. An 1887 sewing machine is in a corner near a wall hanging composed of an old set of sleigh bells with 22 chimes. An old wooden phone is nearby. Appliances are streamlined and modern.

Sliding glass doors run about three quarters the length of the kitchen, viewing a covered patio. The patio is expansive, connecting with the garage and a spacious garden in the rear. The garage is furnished as a rumpus room. Most of the patio furniture is antique white, good pieces which were picked up, inexpensively, here and there. The garage, garden, and patio combination can accommodate as many as 135 persons for parties.



Modern appearance of this home belies interesting treatment given to the interior decor.

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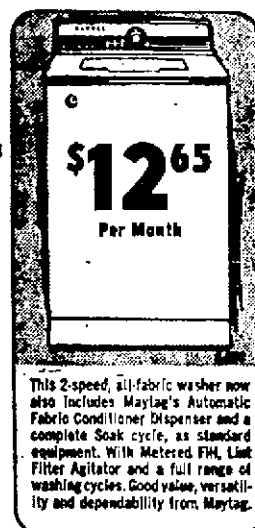
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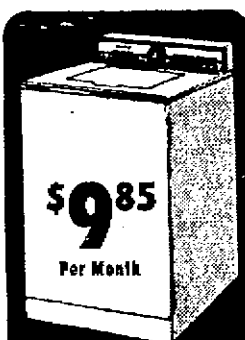
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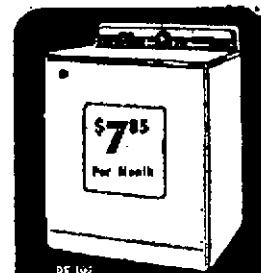


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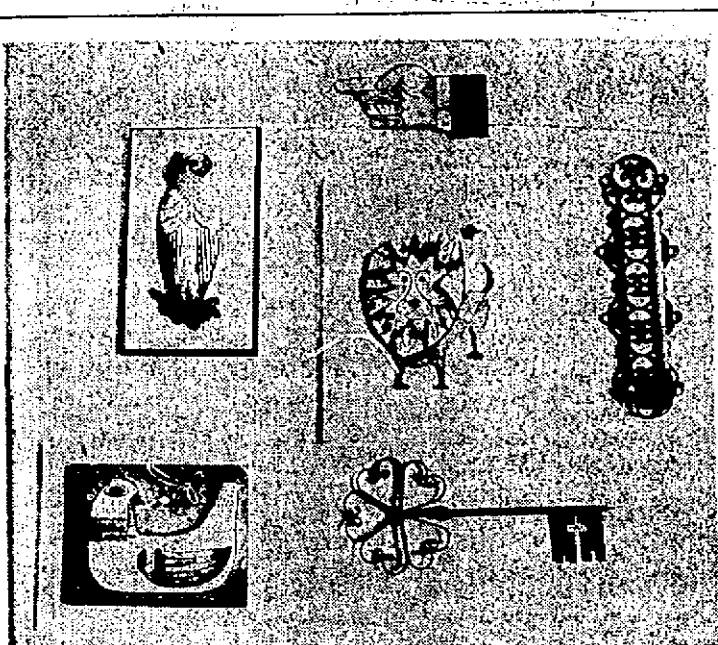
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DECORATING the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Main, 3456 Jullian Ave., presented a problem that has confronted many home owners. Family room and living-dining area were separated by a central open kitchen and the problem was to tie in both living areas across such a completely individual room. The solution hit upon by Bryan Waller, interior designer, was to decorate the far wall in the family room with a series of plaques, as shown above. Various forms and periods of art are represented in the unique display, serving to span the intervening space between the rooms.—STELLA GEORGE

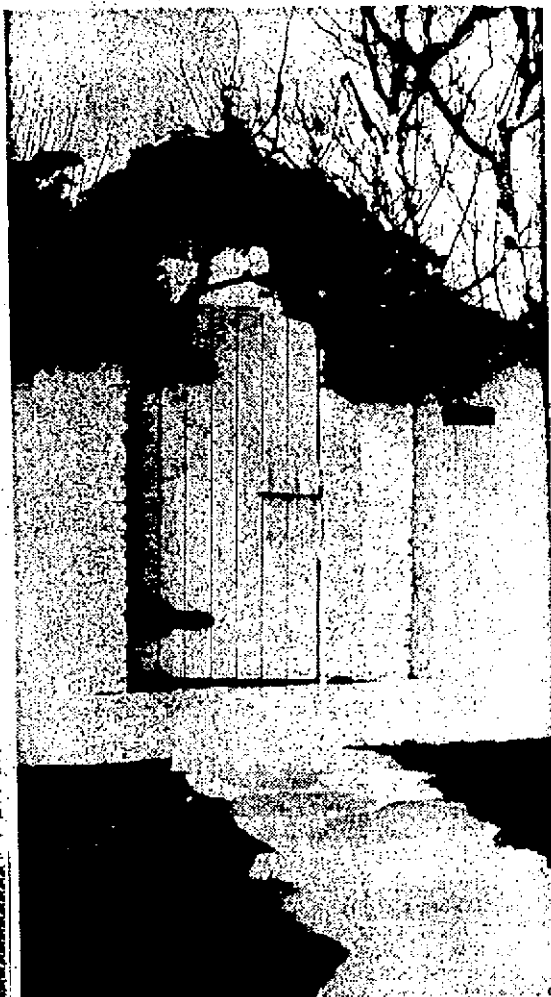
Beauty in a Gate

By Bertha Blanchard

TOO OFTEN the service gate is neglected. But, in order to give the front of your house a harmonious appearance, it is important that both front gate and service gate be well built and attractive. Therefore, a good looking, practical service gate is a sound investment, as it increases the value of your property.

Usually, it is wise to have a carpenter build your gate. However, if you are skilled in wood work and choose a gate of simple design, it is possible to make an attractive, sturdy gate from wood salvaged from packing crates.

If you do make your own gate, it should be at least three feet wide, well braced against sagging, swing readily on sturdy hinges, latch easily, have rust proof hard-



Design, latch and hinges lend themselves to interest in this pleasing wood service gate.

ware, be designed for the degree of privacy wanted and not squeak.

The tall service or garden gate pictured is outstandingly practical, with its tight boards that shut out intruding animals and children without looking forbidding, yet, indicating a desire for privacy.

Keep 'Em Bright

Most "gardener-fathers" are everlastingly after the small fry to put tools back where they belong, clean and dry. Yet, these same fathers, hard-pressed for time, frequently round all those expensive, helpful pieces of gardening equipment, pack them into a crowded corner of the garage or tool-shed, and hope for the best each fall.

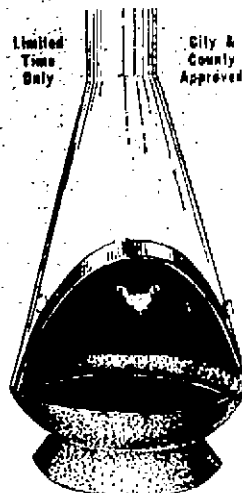
The pleasures of a blooming spring garden will be somewhat watered-down if spreaders, mowers, and rakes present a rusty, neglected look when seen next year. Condition all the garden tools that have worked wonders all summer and fall. Clean all movable parts. Paint to prevent rust-formation during the next several months. Oil applied to metal parts will double the life of much garden equipment. When winterizing the spreader, avoid dabbing paint near the holes to prevent possible clogging.

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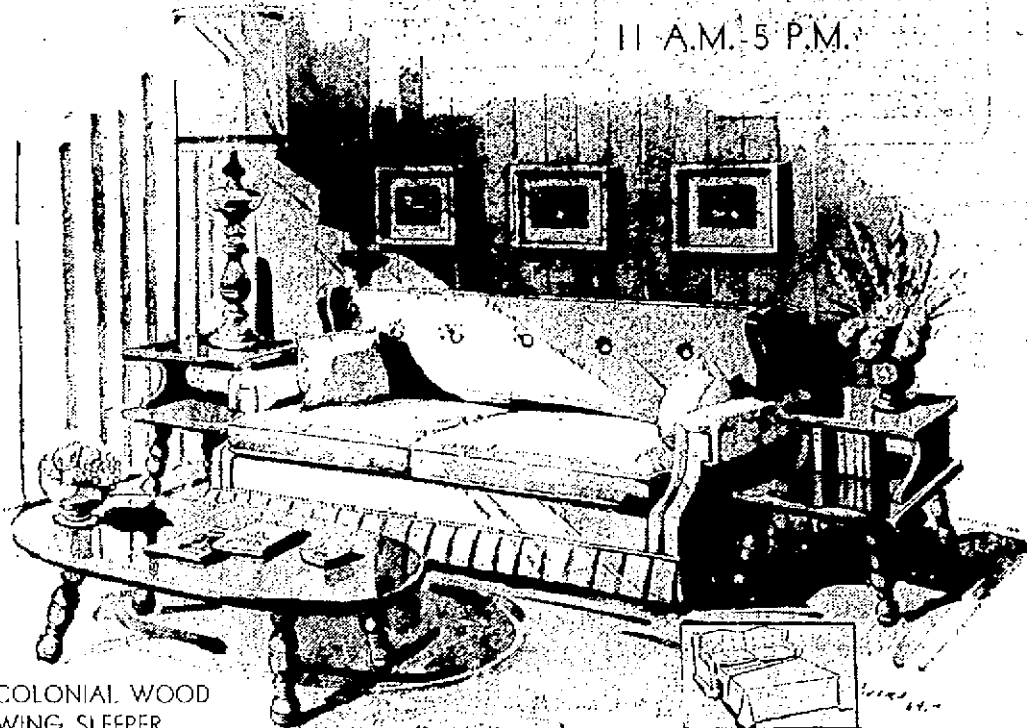
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Simplicity of cut is the thought here, allowing for no distraction from the clear glacier blue of the

pullover top, in Purr Suede made from Caprolan nylon. Stretch pants of deep midnight blue complement top.

The Casual Way of Life

LIKE THE first stroll down a country lane on a fall day, leisure clothes for the casual set offer many new looks and surprises.

For the new line of fashions, designers have used a wide variety of fabrics in myriad colors and beautifully executed prints. Two new fabrics are high on the list as favorites—Purr Suede®, which is like brushed velvet and has a kitten-soft feel, and a lovely jersey. Both are of Allied Chemical Corporation's new Caprolan® nylon.

Fashion stylists are combining tops of Purr Suede in such

colors as Thal pink with stretch pants in deep jewel-like burgundy. Glacier blue overblouses are effectively mixed with striking midnight blue pants. Fashion experts also like the new buttery pearl color over oak brown pants. For a totally different combination . . . gray flannels with any of the new pearl tones.

Both designers and fashion stylists alike agree that the prints in the new shirts of Caprolan nylon jersey should dominate the ensemble. They say "pick one of the background shades and match the pants to that color." Their advice is to let the colors be completely compatible.

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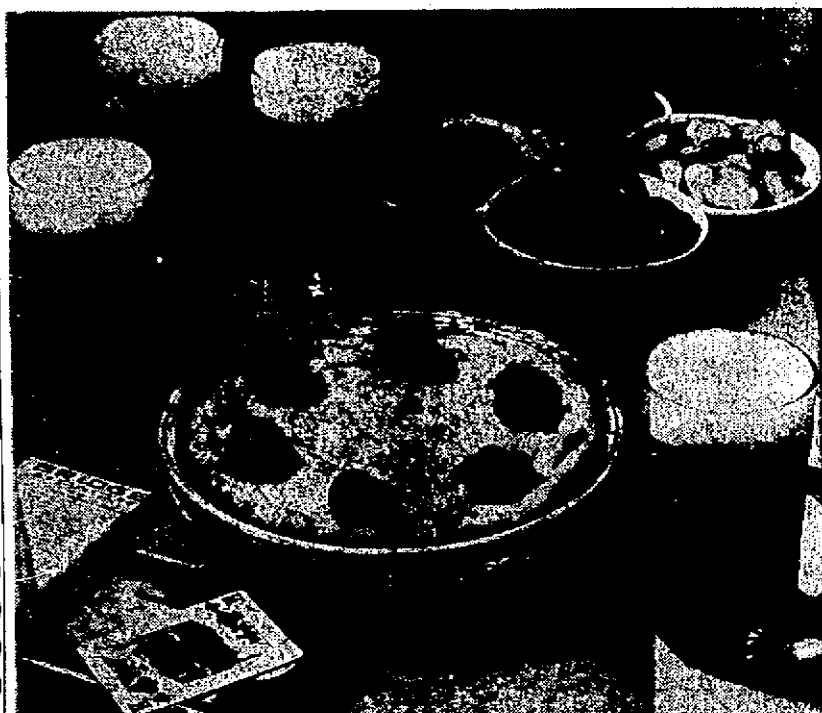
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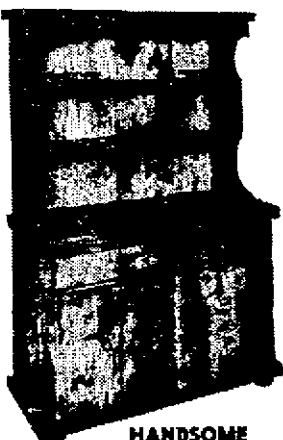
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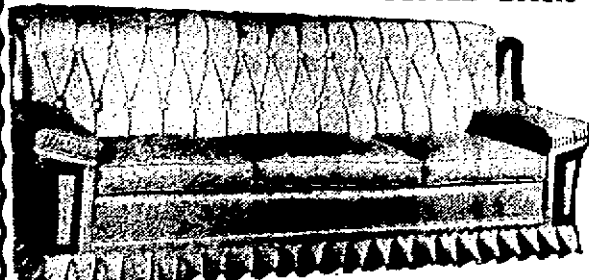
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By Mildred K. Flannery
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

BEER and cheese have an undeniable affinity for each other, and they combine deliciously in a hot dish for late-hour refreshment. After an evening at the bridge table, treat winners and losers alike to delicious Cheese Puff. It's easy to prepare and can be ready in approximately 40 minutes; when you're the dummy, simply zip out to the kitchen and assemble the ingredients and get them under way.

Assorted pickles and olives, and mugs of your favorite chilled beer or ale complete this picture of good taste.

Cheese Puff

- 1/2 cup beer or ale
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 4 eggs, well beaten
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter

Pour beer over bread crumbs in 8-inch pie plate; let stand 10 minutes. Stir in cheese, eggs and salt; dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 to 35 minutes until golden brown. Serve at once. Garnish with bacon curls, if desired. Yield: 3 servings.

Note: For 6 servings, use 3/4 cup beer or ale, 1 1/2 cups each bread crumbs and cheese, 6 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon butter. Bake in 9-inch pie plate in moderate oven (350 degree F.) 35 to 40 minutes.

Recipe of the Week

SOUPS CAN BE TASTY cold, and such is this week's prizewinning recipe submitted by Mrs. Dorothy Rushton, 1119 E. 4th St., Apt. N, Long Beach 90812. The recipe:

Frosted Asparagus Soup

- 1 pkg. frozen asparagus tips
- 1 pkg. cream of leek soup mix
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup fresh sour cream
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- Chopped chives
- Few drops green food coloring

Cook asparagus tips according to directions, then chop. Pace the asparagus, milk, soup mix, lemon juice and food coloring and sour cream in blender and mix. Chill several hours. Serve with a spoonful of sour cream and a sprinkling of chopped chives. Serves 4 to 6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

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Southland Magazine

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have genealogy on BUCHAN.—E.B., Long Beach
E.B.; BUCHAN is a proud Scottish clan which originated in Aberdeenshire. The Gaelic source phrase was "Both-clan" deciphered as "distant or remote manor house." This family's home was near Buchanan Ness (Buchan Headland) on the Aberdeenshire coast. The Buchans are a sept or division of Clan Cummin (Cummings). Their shield is silver, emblazoned with a gold wheat sheaf placed between three red lion heads. The most noted descendant was John Buchanan, born in 1875, an accomplished novelist who later became the governor general of Canada.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on FABRIZI.—J. F., San Pedro.

J. F.: FABRIZI has an ages-old Latin source from the ancient Roman gens-name Fabricius meaning "artificer and worker in hard materials such as metal and stone." The first notable progenitor was Gaius Fabricius Luscinus, 2nd century B. C. Roman general. A coat-of-arms was granted to the Fabrizzli lineage by the rulers of medieval Austria. Their shield is blue. Depicted on it is a knight in silver armor wrestling a gold lion.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze FRICKER.—M. F., San Pedro; E. F., Long Beach.

M. F., E. F.: FRICKER takes us back many genera-

tions to a German warrior name, Fric-Here." The cognomen denoted "free soldier," referring to an ancestor who was paid for his military duties and was not like so many of his compatriots, in servitude to a baronial overlord.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you inform us on CAFFEE, CAFFEY, COFFEY.—M. L., Harbor City; A. C., Long Beach.

M. L., A. C.: CAFFEE and the allied surnames CAFFEY and COFFEY had their inception as the proud Irish clan title O'Cathbhuidhaigh. This lengthy name deciphered as "sons of battle-victorious." These lineages were natives of Kerry in old Erin. Surname evolution resulted in alteration of the original clan name to O'Cafoye, Caffee, etc.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you inform us on EFFNAR.—D. M., A. W., Long Beach.

D. M., A. W.: EFFNAR evolved from the south German surname Effner meaning "stove and oven maker," a skilled professional title. This name also had the connotation "bread baker." The Effner shield is blue, emblazoned with a green tree on a silver pyramid. In each upper corner of the background is a gold fleur-de-lis.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you analyze CHABOT.—D. C., Long Beach; N. C., Bellflower.

D. C., N. C.: CHABOT began in medieval France as a manorial estate term meaning "headland or cliff." The Chabot shield from Poltoun and Berry, ancient French provinces, is gold emblazoned with three black fish with their heads upward.

The Boy and the Wilderness

By Walter Finch

WHEN William Henry Morris was a youngster in Oregon before the turn of the century, he shot game meat for the family.

"My father would hand me a gun," recalls Morris, now 78, of 5240 Greenmeadow Road. "And he would say: 'Shoot our dinner, son.'"

"I'd go out and if I didn't get a rabbit or squirrels or pheasant or quail or grouse, we didn't have meat. My father and the older boys were busy in the fields. Shooting dinner was up to me."

Morris recalls that when he was 8 years old he shot a grouse with a 12-gauge breech-loading shotgun. He recalls trapping and shooting a black bear when he was only a few years older. He caught salmon in the Clatskanie River. He shot wildcats, scalped them—both ears had to be on the scalp—and received a bounty of \$1.50 for the scalps.

ON ONE occasion he had three wildcat scalps. He traveled all day on the Columbia River, taking the scalps to St. Helens to collect the \$4.50 bounty. Boat passage cost him 25 cents each way.

It was real pioneering when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris, and the youngsters, George, 10, Tom, 7, and the twins William and Wilber, 3, moved from Bay City, Mich. to Oregon in 1889.

They first lived in a cabin six miles back in the woods from Rainier, on the Columbia River, midway between Portland and Astoria. His



When William H. Morris was 8 years old he shot grouse with a 12-gauge shotgun.

father cut willow branches and tied them together to make a broom with which his mother swept the floor. And the family cooked in kettles swung over an open fire in the fireplace.

SOON HIS father homesteaded 160 acres nearby. His father made a table from a cedar log slab. He made chairs of cedar logs, redwood slabs for backs.

One of my earliest recollections is almost being carried away by a cougar," Morris recalls. "I was about

4. My father sent me to the creek—we called it Morris Creek, after ourselves—with a bucket for water. As I reached with the bucket to get the water, I looked across the creek right into the eyes of a cougar crouched to spring. I yelled and threw the bucket across the creek at the cougar. The cougar turned and ran. My father came running. He picked up the bucket. It had a dent in it. I guess I hit the cougar."

HOOTER grouse was a

favorite dish of the Morris family. And he tells how he located them:

"While the female was nesting, the male would get into the top of a fir tree—maybe 150 or 200 feet high—and hoot. That's why we called them hooters. The timber was so dense that in some places we couldn't see the sky.

"I'd locate the tree where I thought the grouse was. I'd open my jackknife, stick the blade into the tree, with the end of the handle between my teeth. If I had the right tree, when the hooter hooted, I'd get the vibration in my teeth. Then I'd bring him down with a .32."

Morris doesn't know for sure who he is. Instead of William, he might be his twin brother Wilber.

"We were identical twins. My mother admitted she got us mixed one time, and she never did know whether she got us straightened out.

"I could be Wilber, and my brother could have been William.

"However, my brother died. I'm the one that's left. I may as well be William."

Brighteners

Daffodils, planted in the Fall, will brighten the Spring garden. They are ideal for mass planting along paths, in woodland gardens, around trees, and other informal areas. Some varieties will multiply and they should be planted where their growth will not be limited.

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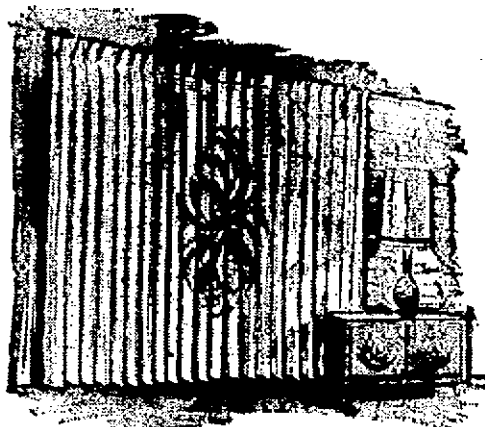
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HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

Future Leadership

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: Does a young person learn leadership by taking part in sports in school?

ANSWER: Apparently so — or perhaps those who already possess traits of leadership tend to take part in sports. At any rate, research has shown that athletic participation is very often a sign of future leadership.

The picture some people paint of the athletic student as a dull-witted giant without a future is false.



QUESTION: Do modern colleges and universities sacrifice individual excellence to mass production and "success"?

ANSWER: Mervin Freedman, assistant dean of undergraduate education at Stanford University, feels this is the case.

There is so little time for thinking and so much concentration on academic or vocational success that the genius of individuals is neglected.

Freedman suggests that in many institutions of higher learning today, there would be no time for an Isaac Newton to discover the concept of gravitation, and there would be no time wasted on mediocre students such as Winston Churchill and John F. Kennedy.

Freedman is quoted by the National Education Association from the Journal of the American Association of University Women.

Some students resist the established pattern, he says, and withdraw from it:

"They leave college to go to Europe . . . for a year. Or they go to work in a service station at home." If they stay in college, they remain aloof from ordinary scholastic activity, "grow beards, experiment with the arts, and study mystical Eastern religion. . . ."

If what Mr. Freedman says is true, higher education indeed has a staggering problem on its hands: how to fulfill democracy's obligation to educate the masses, and yet find time to develop unusual individual ability.

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Southland Magazine

Christmas Display

By Steve Ellingson

THIS is the time of year when letters pour in from do-it-yourselfers all over the country asking for outdoor Christmas displays. Their big favorite this year, as always, is the creche, and for good reason . . . It's the most appropriate and appealing of all outdoor decorations. In churches and homes throughout the world this Christmas Eye more eyes and hearts will turn to the creche than ever before.

Origin of the custom in all probability was in the morality plays of the 13th century. Missionaries carried the idea to distant lands. Today the creche is much at home around the world. It's popularity constantly increases as more people and churches join the interdenominational CHRIST in CHRISTmas Committee in its campaign to keep Christ in the holiday celebration. This is the 10th year that we have been asked to support this objective.

The scene pictured on this page is something anyone can make in a few hours. It's two-thirds life size (camels are more than five feet tall). The figures are printed in rich, vibrant colors. All you need do is glue the pictures on plywood, then saw



Christmas scene that can be created easily as a decoration for your home in the holidays is now available and now is the time to get it ready.

them out and they are ready to go on display. The pictures are waterproof (like billboards) and may be used outdoors year after year in all kinds of weather. It's a project that the entire family, especially the youngsters, can help with. It is perhaps the most effective way to

dramatize this important event in Christian history.

TO OBTAIN the complete set of nativity scene pictures No. 5-7 shown here, send \$5 with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

For Best Wishes

By Bill Meyerriecks

RUSTIC charm and tranquility are the general impressions that this week's Sketchbook design plan offer. These are found in the Wishing Well, plan S-183. A wishing well in the garden of your home also is a very practical fixture.

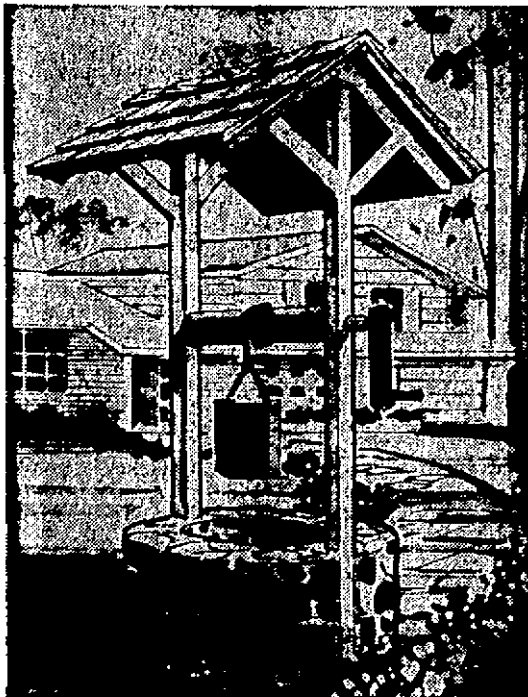
Besides its decorative appeal, the well does serve as a useful garden center. It can store the garden hose as well as other gardening tools. Or it can be the centerpiece for an informal outdoor party with the refreshments right at hand in and around the

well. You can use it for any number of things besides its basic decorative purpose.

Building the well from the Sketchbook plan is a pleasant cool weather pastime that the entire family can enjoy. Our Sketchbook plan is designed to make the building of the well as easy as possible. The structure above the well is made from standard-size lumber only. You may well have enough scrap wood around the house to hold down the modest cost of these materials. The plan gives all details, sizes and steps of the entire project even to the concrete and stone work necessary for the well itself. You can adapt the plans to fit your own specifications and landscape situation.

You can add personal touches. A stout tree log or branch would add an even more rustic look to the well for the windlass and a small nail keg would serve as the bucket. However, the Sketchbook plan gives construction details of these parts.

To order, specify Sketchbook Plan S-183 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.



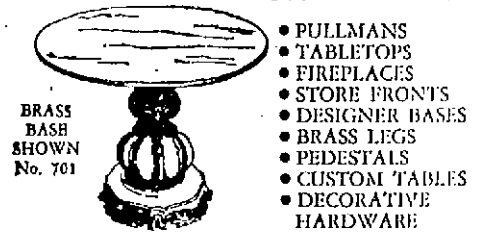
Pick the spot, send for the plan and install this simply built wishing well in your garden.

Clay Pots Used

You'll find that tropical foliage plants locally conditioned by professional growers are usually marketed in individual clay pots, to make them generally hardier and healthier than those not given time to adjust to new growing conditions. The healthiest foliage plants you see in the nation's homes or in massive plantings decorating the newest commercial and public buildings are northern-conditioned and clay potted.

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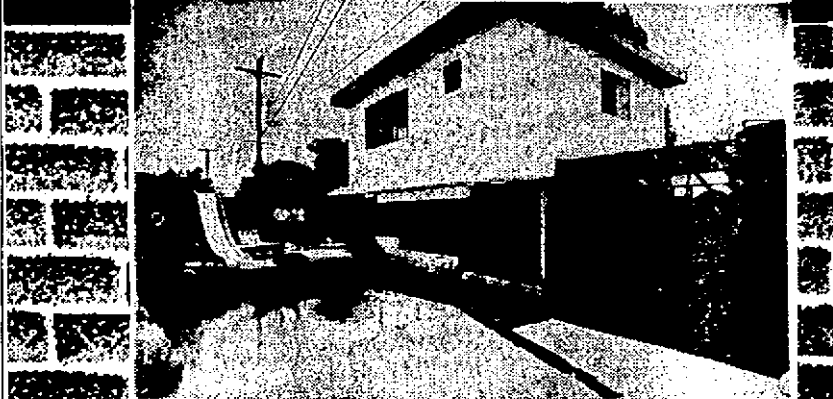
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House Car West--And Home Again!

across mountains, plains, mud-flats, through rain and blizzards 7,583 miles from Astoria, Ill., to Long Beach and back, with excursions into Canada and Mexico. The trip took 4½ months and 513 gallons of gasoline, and cost \$2,122.

That was the era before paved roads. He found only two stretches of paved roads, out of Los Angeles and out of San Francisco, so narrow that two cars barely could pass.

IT WAS before numbered highways. Wilson encountered only two named highways — Blue Grass Trail across Missouri and the Lincoln Highway, Nebraska to Salt Lake. They were dirt roads.

It was before motels. He found only three camp grounds (for tents.) They were in Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles.

Let Wilson, who lives at Leisure World, in Apartment 30 G, 1300 Weehurn Road, Seal Beach, tell the story:

"I was the Willys Knight-Overland and Hudson-Essex dealer in Astoria, population 1,000," he recalls. "I

used to go fishing with Rev. J. E. Fry, the United Brethren minister. We talked a lot about how we would like to take our families on a trip to California.

"I said 'Why can't we build a house on wheels?'

"I WENT to the Toledo factory and bought an Overland car-truck chassis. Its engine was known as the Barney Overland engine, forerunner of the present-day jeep engine. It was equipped with an internal gear shift, a truck attachment manufactured for a short time.

"We built a house car—incidentally, I'm the one that named it 'house car'—18 feet long from the windshield back, seven feet wide, with a three-foot back porch with railing.

"My brother Ray, who ran the Wilson traveling shows, ferris wheels, merry-go-rounds and the like, wanted to take the trip, too, with his family. That was fine. The trip was arduous and we were glad for company. He built a trailer house just like mine. I called mine 'The Illinois'; he called his

'Astoria, Illinois, to the Coast.'"

"ALL CARS and trucks were black in those days. Ours were black with white letters, and across the back I had 'Home, Sweet Home.'

Each house car had two folding beds with camp mattresses for the adults, extra beds for the youngsters. Each had a kerosene cook stove, kerosene heating stove, electric lights from a battery, water tank, folding chairs, folding table, cabinet for supplies and dishes, drawers under the beds for bedding and extra clothing.

The Jay Wilsons and the Frys made a trial run 70 miles to Peoria, Ill. The preacher took along a folding organ for that trip, but decided it took too much space, and compromised on a gramophone (phonograph) with a morning glory horn for the trip to the coast.

With most of the townspeople gathered around to wave farewell, and with the Astoria newspaper running a front-page banner story, they left Sept. 7, 1921, on the great excursion. In the

'Illinois' were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wilson, daughter Rosalie, 2, Rev. and Mrs. Fry and son Lloyd, 15. In the 'Astoria, Illinois to the Coast' were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and son Ferris, 4, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson, parents of the brothers. A dog, Brownie, divided his time impartially between the two cars.

"WE MADE 25 to 150 miles a day, depending on the weather and roads. We stopped our house cars, side by side, beside the road wherever night overtook us.

"By the time we reached Iowa, we were in heavy winds. We had to tie our house cars together as wind-breaks for each other, and then tie them to trees, posts or stakes.

"We made a fast run to get through a deep wash between long hills in Nebraska. Another car caught up with us and a man yelled 'You lost a fellow back there!'

"We sure had, too. Lloyd Fry, the preacher's son, had been sitting on the back porch. He went off and so did the railing. We went back and got him.

"Way out on the plains near Evanston, Wyo., I got stranded with a flat tire. Had to telephone to Salt Lake City for a tire. It arrived C.O.D.: \$75.75.

"In Echo Canyon, Utah, Ray's car stuck in the deep sand with a flat. He had to go into Ogden by train to buy a new tire.

"WE REACHED Yellowstone Park Oct. 14. The season was ended, the park was closed, and park officials didn't want to let us in. But they did.

"We gassed up at a country store in Montana. My wife and I thought Rosalie was in the other car, with her Grandma. When the car caught up with us, we realized she wasn't. We had to turn around and go back. We found her sitting in the sand in a wide spot in the road, perfectly contented.

"While crossing the Bitter Root mountains in Montana, heading for Idaho, we had so many short hairpin curves that we had to keep backing up and make them by degrees.

"On one 14-mile steep grade, the women folks had to sit on the front fenders to hold the front wheels down. A man with team was waiting to pull us over the summit.

"EVERY NIGHT we had to grease the grease cups all over the chassis to keep the things running.

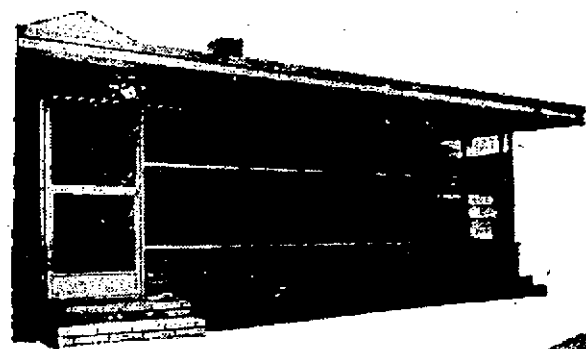
"Most of the time we bought gas for 15 cents a gallon. Places where it was (Continued on Page 22)

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Here's Way to Lose Weight

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

A TWO-MEAL-A-DAY regimen can sometimes bring about a loss in body weight after other methods of reducing have failed.

Drs. D. A. Seaton and L. J. P. Duncan of Edinburgh Royal Infirmary prescribed two 500-calorie meals daily for 12 weeks for 34 obese patients who had failed to lose weight by other means.

Patients who adhered strictly to the regimen showed a mean weight loss of 11 pounds and experienced no real difficulty with hunger.

Mean weight loss for the entire study group was 8.9 pounds.

The report is in *Lancet*, a British medical journal.

THE LOSS OF HEIGHT that sometimes accompanies aging is due in part to thinning of intervertebral discs in the cervical spine.

So says Dr. W. Ferguson Anderson of Glasgow in the journal *Rheumatism*.

The disc-thinning is a result of degeneration, mainly loss of water content.

WHEN A child fails to bear weight on a leg, he may have an obscure frac-

ture of the shinbone called "toddler's fracture."

Dr. J. S. Dunbar told the Canadian Association of Radiologists the condition is difficult to recognize because X-ray evidence of its existence is often missed.

Toddler's fracture most often occurs in infants from 9 months to 3 years of age. It may or may not be the result of injury. Often the infant has caught his foot or leg in the side of the crib or playpen.

TETRACYCLINE antibiotics, when injected into a vein, may interfere with the blood clotting process, according to researchers at California College of Medicine.

Thus these agents should be used with caution in patients with a tendency to hemorrhage, the researchers reported to the American Chemical Society.

A NEW HORMONAL agent called norbolethone is effective in increasing body weight.

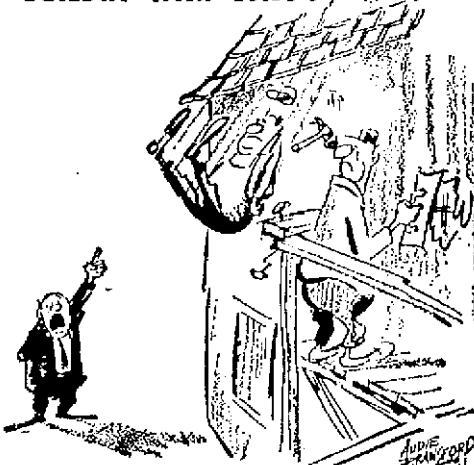
Endocrinologists at Medical College of Georgia gave the compound, also called Genabol, to 35 growth-retarded children. All gained in weight and height.

In addition, 91% of 71 adults and adolescents treated for excessive thinness gained an average of six pounds in an average of 25 days.

The report is in the *American Journal of the Medical Sciences*.



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A Striking Blue

Agapanthus, the Lily of the Nile, is one of the most striking shades of blue to be found in California gardens. During summer, its showy umbels are held aloft on long, stiff stems for all to see.

There are few plants more easily grown than this tuberous rooted "Lily", reports the California Association of Nurserymen. Unlike most bulbous plants, its strap-like foliage is evergreen, lending substance to the garden from the moment you set it out.

Like most bulbs, it has a built-in bloom that arrives the first summer after planting. Plants set out now will be in bloom before you know it.

In planting Lilies of the Nile, take care that good drainage is insured.



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House Car

(Continued from Page 20)
up to 40 cents, we poured in kerosene. It worked all right until we could get where gas was a reasonable price."

The Wilsons shot sage hens, rabbits and pheasants and fished in the streams. They bought only five pounds of fresh meat between Astoria and Spokane.

When they reached Spokane, the Frys went on to Tillamook, Ore., where Fry preached a year before finally coming on to Long Beach. From Seattle, the Wilsons went on to Vancouver and British Columbia.

"Somewhere between San Francisco and Portland, a rear wheel dropped off and we lost the bearings, too, I had to call San Francisco and have new bearings sent up by train. We waited for them on Thanksgiving Day. We had roast chicken, a good change from the fish we had been eating.

"WHEN WE reached Long Beach there was lots of excitement. The first well had just been brought in on Signal Hill, forerunner of the big boom two years later.

"Everybody pestered us to buy oil stock and oil property, but we didn't buy any.

"There was only one trail — some called it a road — east of Indio. It was two sandy ruts. About sunset we met a bunch of cars facing us, and we were facing them. None dared to leave the two sandy ruts. So we all camped right there in the road bed for the night.

"It was chilly and the men collected wood and brush for campfires. There were



Wilson's first house car, his nephew Ferris in front, at Arizona stop on trip west from Astoria, Ill., and return. Wilson designed, built the car.

40 people there, nine cars from seven states. We felt sorry for the folks who had to sit in their cars all night or pitch tents. We were comfortable in our house cars, with kerosene heaters.

"It took two days to get to Blythe. We had to cross the Colorado River on a ferry boat, \$2.50 per house car. Then into Salome, Ariz., with its one pump station run by Dick Wick Hall. Hall was famous for two things: he had a frog that was seven years old but Dick said it never had learned to swim because there wasn't any water around; and Dick claimed that he had a golf course 50 miles long.

"BY THE TIME we got near Aguila, Ariz., heavy rains came up and we got stuck in the mud hub deep. We got stuck 40 times in a row, and we had to stay where we were until the

mud flats dried out. Ray and I spent Christmas digging holes around the cars to help drain off the water.

From El Paso the Wilsons went into Juarez, Mexico, where they recall that they bought bananas three for a nickel.

They crossed alkali flats and desert roads of west Texas, then gummy clay roads. They reached central Missouri in time for winter blizzards and snow.

THE TRAVELERS reached home Jan. 25, 1922—one month, one week from the West Coast to Astoria.

Rosalie (Mrs. Robert

Vaughan) lives at 7125 Laina St., Long Beach. Mrs. Fry lives at 307 Osgood St. and son Lloyd is a local automobile salesman. Mrs. Ray Wilson lives in the old home at Astoria. Her son Ferris owns a large trailer court in Clearwater, Fla.

"I've had a lot of house cars since then," Wilson says. "Now I have a Dodge motor home, red and white fiberglass, 26½ feet long, with everything that I have in my home.

"There are 18 companies in the United States building house cars. Some of them run up to \$50,000 apiece.

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How a Composer Succeeds

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

A LOT of people think of "Peter and the Wolf," or perhaps "The Love for Three Oranges," if they ever think at all of Serge Prokofiev. If they are somewhat more interested in good music, they think of some fine concerti, some beautiful sonatas. Lawrence and Elisabeth Hanson's biography "PROKOFIEV" (Random House \$6.95) shows us a composer who won success after hard trials; who early left his native Russia for the West (including America) because the chaos following revolution was an unhappy climate for a man of musical genius. This was a composer whom both the Czarist and the revolutionary Russia found too avant garde.

In the America of the early 1920s, acceptance was denied Prokofiev. "I thought angrily of all the wonderful orchestras in America who cared nothing for music and would not play it," he said in 1920. Success did come at last, because as the Hansons show, Prokofiev, like his compatriot Stravinsky, was not in reality avant garde, but in tune with the times. Prokofiev, who like many a great Russian artist felt rootless away from Russia, returned to that country in 1933. The Soviet Russia of Stalin was rougher on artists than Czarist Russia or heedless America. Official bans, physical suffering and deprivation were unable to prevent the production of some of Prokofiev's finest work, not only for the concert stage, but for the theater and the film.

THE ERA of the missions which dot the California landscape was one of historic splendor, and the story of their founding and the years they thrived and declined has been told many times. Some lacked complete authenticity, others failed to effectively dramatize those exciting times, and still others were badly or inadequately illustrated. Now comes what we be-



lieve to be the most distinguished work on the subject that we have seen, "THE CALIFORNIA MISSIONS" (Lane Book Co., Menlo Park, Calif.; \$10.95 until Christmas, \$12.75 after Christmas) a magnificent Sunset Book with hundreds of beautiful photographs—some in full color—and each portraying a part of the brilliance and charm of the mission era.

The text, encompassing the entire mission movement and a capsule history of each mission, was written in consultation with such experts as Father Maynard Geiger, OPM, acknowledged mission authority; Harry Downie, mission restorer; and Dr. Edward Planer, California historian. What a magnificent Christmas gift!

FOR 50 YEARS until the 1930s, when talkies, radio and mass distribution processes took over American popular music, the publishing houses on 28th Street between Fifth Avenue and Broadway in Manhattan, with their composers and lyricists, ruled that entertainment media.

David Ewen, music historian and biographer of George Gershwin, Jerome Kern and Richard Rodgers, recalls nostalgically "THE LIFE AND DEATH OF TIN PAN ALLEY: The Golden Age of American Popular Music" (Funk & Wagnalls, \$5.95).

The era started with the sentimental ballad, as pioneered by Paul Dresser, brother of novelist Theodore Dreiser, and closed a few years after the movies broke through to sound with Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer."

Ewen's thorough review includes all the leading composers, singers, comedians and impresarios, including Lillian Russell, Fanny Brice, George M. Cohan, Eddie

Cantor, Ethel Merman, Irving Berlin, W. C. Handy, the Gershwins and Kern, as well as long-forgotten personalities.

Payola, incidentally, is no modern-day phenomenon; it was spawned with the birth of Tin Pan Alley and continued, with variations and refinements, until today.

DORIS LILLY'S "How to Marry a Millionaire" was amusing and sagacious as both novel and film. Her new book, "HOW TO MAKE LOVE IN FIVE LANGUAGES" (Bobbs-Merrill \$3.95) is the saga of Powder Madison, who admits she "knew all the things to do and what to not to do." She knew, too, "the private telephone numbers of everybody who was anybody."

She has begun to find the men of New York a bit on the boring side and hies herself to Europe to find out if the men on that continent are less tiresome. She loves and leaves a Frenchman, an Italian, a German, a Spaniard and an Englishman.

She narrates what amounts to a cook's tour of continental love—of Italian Amore (an Italian man may be unfaithful but not jealous, being convinced he's the world's best lover); of Spanish Amor (don't flatter a Spaniard — It makes him

wary); of Liebe (a la Teutonic) and of Amour (a Frenchman thinks of himself as an intellectual lover); and last, of just plain love—in the Englishman's ordered universe. This novel is lots of fun.

"RUSSIA RE-EXAMINED: The Land, the People and How They Live" by William Mandel (Hill and Wang, cloth \$4.50, paper \$1.95) recounts how Russia has emerged in a generation from a backward nation to a world power. The author describes Russia's solid educational and cultural achievements, he tells about political pressures still brought to bear on artists and writers.

Mandel, a professional researcher on Soviet affairs, presents the basic questions and answers that American students, travelers, businessmen and ordinary citizens want to know.

In a long look at the future, the author says the Soviet Union hopes by 1970 to have the world's shortest working day, and a per capita production higher than that of the United States. It hopes by 1980 to have a living standard, working conditions and leisure superior to that of Western Europe and the United States. The volume contains 75 illustrations.

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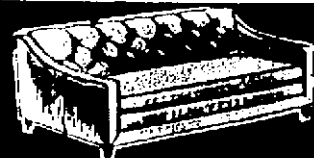
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PET PARADE

Don't Let Kitty Be Delinquent

By Eleanor A. Price

MUCH has been written and, of course, will continue to be written about the cat's rights, his value, and his care. But today, with the start of National Cat Week, let's lean more toward the rights of people regarding cats. It stands to reason that, just as with a dog, if a cat is a well-behaved feline citizen, he will be liked by more people.

At least one kitten is born every second. This means that at least 20,000,000 and probably more are without homes each year. Ask your-

self what fraction of this staggering amount is due to your carelessness. Do you have a cat that is "calling" or fighting under your neighbors' windows? Aside from the fact that you are letting unwanted kittens come into the world to be snuffed out, to die of starvation and thirst, or be sent to laboratories, you are making your neighbors most unhappy.

There is a real reason to have female cats spayed and males neutered. An unneutered male usually does not make a good house cat (he sprays), and he will fight even neutered males. (Show cats, of course, must be whole.)

THEN THERE is the matter of scratching. If you live in an apartment and have a cat, it is right that you provide your own furniture and drapes. If you have a kind landlord who provides the furniture, get your cat a scratching post and make an effort to teach him to use it. (Claws can be surgically removed, but this is an unpleasant ordeal for the cat, and his claws might grow back. Kittens declawed at age two days do not grow new claws. If you do resort to declawing, then it is up to you to protect your cat from dogs and other cats until the day he dies.) As for drapes, there are two kinds of beautiful plastic ones on the market that a cat cannot harm.

There is also the matter of a cat invading a neighbor's yard for his personal use. A woman was actually seen

picking up her own cat as it was digging a hole in her garden and dropping him over the fence into the soft dirt of her neighbor's side. This is an extreme case. But even if a cat comes into your yard on his own, it is disturbing to find his mounds, especially in children's sand boxes and playyards. If your neighbor does not try to keep a cat home, then try to keep him out of your yard in as humane a way as possible. There are dusts and sprays to use on fences, etc. to discourage cats. Check at your pet shop. (I'm sorry, but you can't send the cat's owner the bill.)

IF YOU HAVE space where you garden and along your property line, plant herbs known to be bitter-scented to most cats. These include dill, tansy, and caraway.

A cat with fleas walking through your yard may leave eggs about. Use a spray now and then in your yard. One with Malathion is good.

Of course the best way to keep a neighbor's cat from using your yard is to own an active dog!

Note: Even though you have a right to try humanely to keep neighbors' cats out of your yard, you have no right to hurt them in any way; and, if you are a parent, do not abdicate your responsibility of teaching children to be kind.

TODAY: Riverside Kennel Club unbentched show and obedience trial at Hemet Fairgrounds. Entries close tomorrow noon for the new Del Sur Kennel Club unbentched show and trial Nov. 22 at 1550 N. Magnolia St., El Cajon. For details, telephone Richmond 9-7432.

Pacific Cat Fanciers show is scheduled today at Portuguese Hall, 11900 Ashworth St., Artesia. Beautiful felines of all kinds are on exhibit.

DOGGY EVENTS for Nov. 8 include Boxer Club of Santa Ana Valley match, including puppies, and a champion parade at Lake Park, Main and Lake Streets, Huntington Beach. Mrs. Gulln Huffsmith of Colorado will judge. Entries to close at noon on the show grounds—Akita Club of America all-age match at Reseda Park, Reseda, Edward Hirshman of Los Angeles to judge, entries taken all morning—Dachshund Obedience Club of Los Angeles practice match at Rosecrans Playground, Gardena.

El Rio Corral No. 4 has a horse show Nov. 8 at Paramount City Park, Paramount and Rosecrans Boulevards.



These Beverly-Serrano show kittens are kept at home and are no problem for the neighbors.

The Whirling Angels

(Continued from Page 7)

Cmdr. Donald J. Brodhag, a Naval Reservist and commanding officer of Helicopter Squadron 771 of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, briefly summarizes the rescue work of his Weekend Warriors:

"In inland work, we have taken to safely a man with a broken back who was undergoing survival training in the Laguna Mountains. Recently, while cruising in the Seattle area, a helicopter plucked a lost Boy Scout from a rock in the mountain.

"**BOATS WITH** engine failures have been assisted by either pulling them ashore with a cable or using the downwash from the rotor blades to push them away from dangerous rocks."

In 1942, Igor Sikorsky designed the pioneer American helicopter capable of military adaption, but at the time the rotary-winged aircraft were still in the development stage and not yet ready for an active role in World War II. The Army, Navy and Coast Guard contracted for a limited number of helicopters during the last two years of the war, but only a few reached the front, where they were used chiefly for administrative and rescue flights.

The Marine Corps, last to receive helicopters of the various services, became one of the first to test them in combat. With the United Nations' intervention in Korea, a Marine brigade was activated.

THE HELICOPTERS went into action early in August 1950, flying command and liaison flights, rescue missions, reconnaissance, evacuation of casualties and food and water drops.

The summer of 1951 found the Marines with the first helicopter transport squadron in history and they soon made history with troops lifts to combat zones, returning with full loads of wounded.

While actual figures are not available, one estimate puts the number of lives

saved by helicopters in the Korean conflict at more than 7,000.

Today the helicopter is being used in antiguerrilla warfare in southeast Asia with great success. All branches of the services are working diligently to devise new and better tactics for the helicopter.

Recently during the big Baldwin Dam disaster in West Los Angeles, a whole squadron of helicopters from Los Alamitos constantly patrolled the disaster area to rescue survivors from the rooftops of the half-submerged homes.

Cmdr. Brodhag points out that helicopters surpass boats in sea rescues. The eggbeaters travel about twice as fast, and are not hampered by choppy seas. Their area of sight from aloft is far greater than at sea level. Finally, the hoist lift makes it easier to pull someone out of the drink, and night rescue work can be affected with powerful searchlights mounted on the helicopters.

LOS ALAMITOS Naval Air Station currently has three helicopter squadrons, while the Marine Corps, located on Los Alamitos, has one Squadron. The typical squadron is composed of 19 officers and 51 airmen — making a total of 70.

Naval eggbeaters are primarily for anti-sub work, while the helicopter squadron of the Marine Corps is for assault work, termed "vertical envelopment."

Regardless of their mission, rescue work seems to be their destiny. And in this field, according to all, they are worth their weight in gold.

But come what may, and regardless of the value in combat work, the ungainly eggbeater has made its place in history through its rescue work.

Just ask anyone who has been returned safely home after being rescued from the sea, the mountains or the jungles of Viet Nam.

Those ugly eggbeaters look just like angels when you really need them.

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Sweet peas provide late winter and early spring color. This is Bijou, a dwarf bush.

Photo by the Author

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . Delphinium clumps should be staked out so you won't dig them up by mistake after the tops die down.

Berried shrubs such as holly, Christmas berry or pyracantha should be set out for spot color when you'll want it in December.

You can shop for a living Christmas tree any time now. It will make a wonderful tubbed plant for porch or terrace between now and the holiday season.

Don't overlook Shasta daisies on your list of perennials that can be planted now. Few plants in any garden will be easier to care for or more prolific. Each plant will yield several divisions in one year.

A check at your local nursery at this time may yield a particular plant of Heavenly Bamboo (Nandina) that colors more brilliantly than others. It will do the same in your yard next fall.

Plant ground covers this month or next so they can

establish themselves during winter and be ready for good new growth in spring.

Be sure chrysanthemums are staked to prevent their being bent and blown over by early winds and rains.

If you want an exotic touch in the window this winter, try a potted orchid. When you select one, make sure it will bloom during the winter months. Your C.A.N. nurseryman can help you select one.

Plant bird of paradise in a warm, sheltered area this month and enjoy its fall to spring bloom.

Water Danger

Plants require different quantities of water — some like it dry, some like it moist. But few can stand overwatering, so that the porous clay pot, which leaches out excess water through the pot wall, is your best insurance against "drowning" your plants.

YOUR GARDEN

Sweet Peas--Late and Early

By Joe Littlefield

WE ASKED one of our horticultural friends what he thought of the dwarf Bijou bush sweet peas. He replied, "You cannot say enough for them because they are terrific. Everybody who plants them likes them and I am going to plant a big bed of them. Last year I planted them Sept. 15, and had some flowers for Christmas, but not as many as I would have liked. George Spalding and the good folks at the Los Angeles County Arboretum were very happy about Bijou as they need no staking, have good stems, and the colors are clear, sharp, and jewel-like."

These bush sweet peas, and the regular vine types that grow many feet tall, are available in seed packets to be sown right away, or

already well started in containers in nurseries and garden centers.

FOR YOUR sweet peas sake, and for your own mental happiness, do not keep the soil continually wet. Let the soil dry considerably, and when you do water the ground, water well. It's the continual dampness or frequent shallow sprinklings that cause those poor plants to rot off!

One of our regular column readers writes to ask how to stop "Candy," a 5-year-old dog, from eating all the blooms off a small hibiscus plant. We had a similar inquiry where a young male great dane dog not only chewed the flowers, but the new growth of Crown of Bohemia hibiscus. After checking with several folk who've tried various methods, we had the male dog owner sprinkle dry blood meal over the flowers and the new tip growth. After a couple of blood meal dust covered flowers and tender leaves, he left that bush alone! Our answer is sprinkle blood meal and see if that female dog continues to eat hibiscus flowers!

YOUR LAWN will thrive better if you water it only as it is thirsty throughout the winter months. It will provide a lovelier green winter welcome mat in your front yard if you pep it up with a lawn turf fertilizer, and your fed back lawn will make your whole garden there look more liveable for the winter.

We can redo grass lawns throughout the winter and spring months, but we know we may have enough rains that might wash out a newly redone established lawn, and particularly will the rains be more damaging to a newly sown lawn. Therefore, we must notice weather reports and time our lawn sowing to allow several weeks growth before possible coming heavy rains.

If your garden lacks winter flowering shrubs, you can easily have lots of winter color by planting camellias, heathers, cassia artemisioides, and geraldton wax plants but to name a few. Remember though, all of these shrubs are a little fussy! Camellias need pre-moistened peat moss or planter mix mulch mixed with soil plus good drainage . . . heathers must be planted with 50% pre-moistened peat moss and 50% garden soil . . . this specific cassia must be kept on dry side and planted against a heat reflected wall for happy

growth . . . and geraldton wax plant too needs to be on dry side, and seemingly does well in poorer soil, once well established.

Garden Clubs

The Belmont Flower Garden Club will hold its Fall Flower Show at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, 317 Termino Ave., Long Beach. Mrs. Muriel Oyaas will preside. The tea committee will consist of Mmes. Rose Berry, Olive Lucas, Minnie Powell, Theresa Trost, Maggie Geist, Aivina Noland and Ina Southwick. There will be no plant exchange table. Guests are welcome.

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Its authoritative information was developed by Anthony, based on the building of over 24,000 pools.

In the pictures and text it describes the way modern pools are constructed. The growing use of high-speed automatic equipment for excavation and grout cementing has kept the price of Anthony pools low while prices in general have gone up. A modern pool is just about the biggest bargain you can get these days.

It is important that you choose a builder large enough to offer you modern speed and economy.

During the first four months of this year Anthony has built more pools in the greater Los Angeles area than the next three largest pool builders combined. This is a dramatic

endorsement of Anthony's value, service, and reputation.

Kit also describes such Anthony exclusive accessories as Hilda-Sweep automatic pool cleaner — it is never removed from the pool — and Antho-Pure, the automatic pool purifier that holds up to six months' supply of Gardex.

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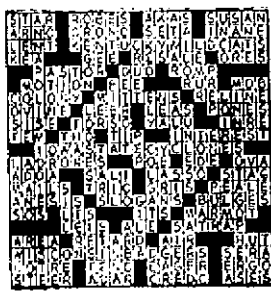
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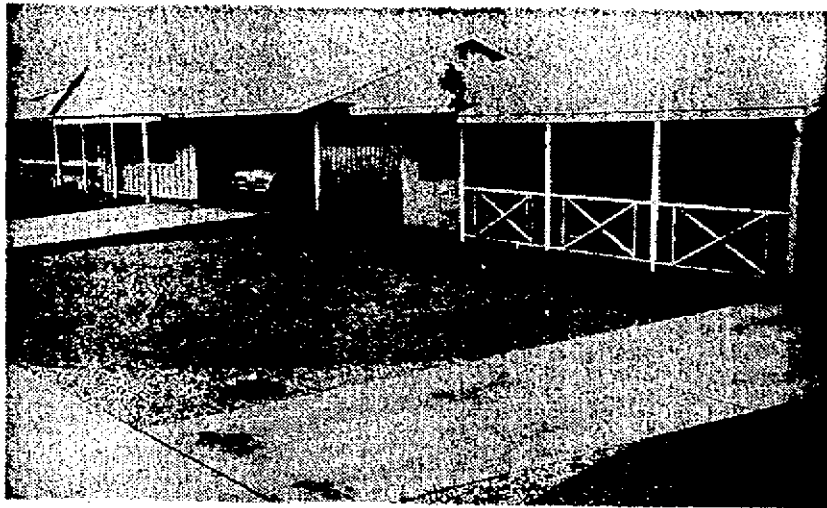
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 23)





Weed-free and no mowing! The area above is of gravel and crushed rock spread on plastic base. Dark area at upper center is soil for planting.

YOUR GARDEN

Lawns That Know No Mower

By Hi Sibley

MOST familiar landscaping in retirement communities of the Southwest is the gravel lawn, punctuated with islands of flowers and shrubbery. There are sound reasons for this type of lawn because it eliminates the lawn mowing chore and requires no sprinkling. And since the gravel or crushed rock is spread over a polyethylene sheet weeds cannot get a root-hold.

Thus the transplanted older from the middlewest can loaf on his veranda and congratulate himself on escape from the labor of keeping up his front yard.

Landscaping effects are unlimited. Soil pockets may be of various designs, adapted to the choice of shrubbery. Prostrate juniper is a favorite; flowering shrubs

for color, such as lantana, hydrangea, Red Glory roses, forsythia, butterfly bushes—the choice is unlimited. In semi-desert areas many home owners fancy cacti of which there are many varieties.



Oriental effects are achieved here with a dry "lake" of crushed rock, arched bridge.



Another typical "lawn" of rock in contrasting form and color in a retirement community is shown above. Cactus is featured in the planting.

Elections Can Go Awry

(Continued from Page 4)
(Tilden or Hayes) waxing hotter each day!

NEWSPAPERS hinted that another civil war would break out, "if the Republicans steal the election from the rightful winner, Samuel Tilden." In some states the militia was alerted.

An alarmed President Ulysses S. Grant placed U.S.

troops in the Washington, D.C., area on an "emergency stand-by footing!"

Eventually, however, a bipartisan commission was appointed to inquire into voting irregularities and decide upon a winner. It consisted of 5 U.S. Senators (3 Republicans and 2 Democrats), 5 Congressmen (3 Democrats and 2 Republicans), and 5 Supreme Court justices—in-

cluding the most recently appointed one, Justice Joseph Bradley from New Jersey.

Just two days before the customary inauguration day (March 4 then), a final 8 to 7 vote was recorded and sustained in Rutherford B. Hayes' favor. So, in the electoral vote tally, he had 185 to 184 for Samuel Tilden—the No. 1 "squeaker" in U.S. political history!

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 25

By Herb L. Risteen

ACROSS

- 1 Hollywood notable.
- 3 Flowing garments.
- 10 Assam tribesmen.
- 14 Actress Cabot.
- 19 Pisa's river.
- 20 Where "U" of Malice is.
- 21 Bristle.
- 22 Senseless.
- 23 Spring period.
- 24 Football players from Lexington; 2 words.
- 27 New Zealand parrot.
- 28 Whisk.
- 29 Used car transaction.
- 30 Native minerals.
- 31 Clergyman.
- 33 Flat failure; Slang.
- 36 Frolic.
- 38 Pictures.
- 39 Charge.
- 40 Capek play.
- 41 Crowd.
- 44 New York or Virginia, at one time.
- 45 Winter need.
- 49 Repair a garment.
- 51 Sheeplike.
- 52 Evil glance.
- 53 Pasture.
- 55 Criddlecakes.

- 56 Dice throw of six.
- 57 Body part.
- 58 Korean river.
- 59 Concerning; Law.
- 60 Pro.
- 61 Conjunction; Var.
- 62 Gratitude.
- 64 Source of income.
- 67 Team from Cedar Falls; 3 words.
- 72 Spanish brigands.
- 74 American writer.
- 75 Nigerian city.
- 76 Egg cells.
- 79 Egyptian skink.
- 80 Sea 13 Down.
- 83 Cowboy gear.
- 85 Antlered animal.
- 86 Host.
- 88 Concert group.
- 89 Grey; Fr.
- 90 Minister-author.
- 91 Musical progression.
- 93 Watchwords.
- 95 Swellings.
- 96 Sea signal.
- 97 Army men; Abbr.
- 99 Pronoun.
- 100 Chunky rodent.
- 101 Garland.
- 103 Bitter beer.
- 104 Petty despot.
- 105 Region.
- 109 Hold back.

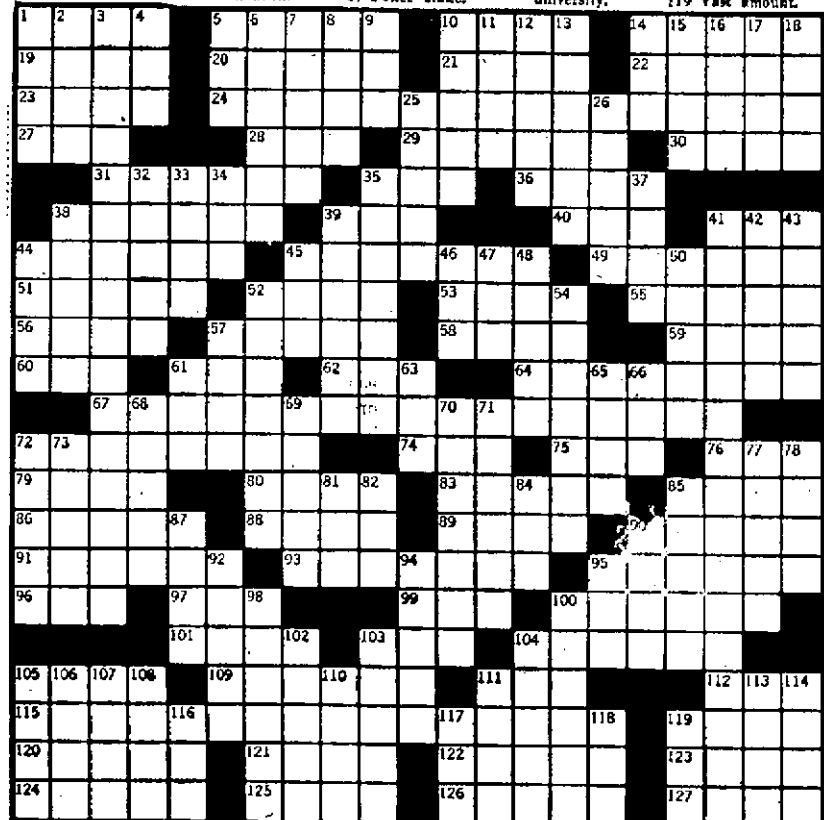
- 111 Pockets.
- 112 Humble home.
- 115 An eleven from Madison; 2 words.
- 119 Immunizing agents.
- 120 Dame.
- 121 Tendon; Comb. form.
- 122 Ardent.
- 123 Therefore.
- 124 Range animal.
- 125 Jewish month.
- 126 Set of principles.
- 127 "Death."

DOWN

- 1 Polio foe.
- 2 Corner.
- 3 Their mascot is a goat; 2 words.
- 4 Nonsense.
- 5 Seoul soldier.
- 6 "Webfoots" college.
- 7 Mistake.
- 8 Grafted; Her.
- 9 Old French coin.
- 10 Inquired.
- 11 Florida area.
- 12 Engaged in conflict; 2 words.
- 13 Nautical man.
- 14 Comedian.
- 15 Extremely; Scot.
- 16 Moselle branch.
- 17 Poker stake.

- 18 Promontory.
- 25 Vinegar bottle.
- 26 Madagascar monkey.
- 32 Make amends.
- 33 Mathematical ratio.
- 34 Trifle.
- 35 School of the "Titans."
- 37 Schools.
- 38 Hollywood product.
- 39 Mexican carnival.
- 41 Big Ten university footballers; 2 words.
- 42 Unique things.
- 43 Attack on all sides.
- 44 Expense.
- 45 Sea; Fr.
- 46 English cathedral town.
- 47 Schoolmen's groups; Abbr.
- 48 Law (code of the Franks).
- 50 French river.
- 52 Most unrestricted.
- 53 Lacking light.
- 57 Conjunction.
- 61 Number.
- 63 Cheerleader's forte.
- 65 Commotion.
- 66 Compass point.
- 68 Examinations.
- 69 Dictators.
- 70 "Red Raiders" university.

- 71 Use a longing.
- 72 Tibetan monks.
- 73 "A Bell for —."
- 77 Servant.
- 78 Grove venerable.
- 81 Girl's nickname.
- 82 In addition.
- 84 Family members; Colloq.
- 85 City in Alabama.
- 87 Window part.
- 90 Feline sound.
- 92 Noted violinist.
- 94 Rigoletto's daughter.
- 95 Go to the plate.
- 98 Snooze.
- 100 Spoiled.
- 102 Put in a pen.
- 103 Ann — (site of Michigan "U").
- 104 Military operation.
- 105 Bristles.
- 106 Civil disorder.
- 107 Italian family.
- 108 Palestine port.
- 110 Tolstol heroism.
- 111 Culture medium.
- 113 Desire.
- 114 New Mexico town.
- 116 Poetic contraction.
- 117 Numerical prefix.
- 118 Broadway hit sign.
- 119 Vast amount.



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SINCE RESTAURANTS, unlike Dodger Stadium and the Coliseum, don't keep attendance statistics, it's quite difficult to determine what's the most popular dining place in town.

But I'll hazard a guess that a certain steak emporium on Broadway is—day in and day out—the most highly patronized top class restaurant in Long Beach. It is, of course, the Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway — long a downtown landmark. Its appeal is aptly illustrated by an incident which occurred on a recent weekend.

Vacationing here were a well-heeled man and his wife from San Francisco, a city which prides itself grandly on its fine restaurants. While having cocktails in another downtown Long Beach restaurant (which shall be nameless), they asked a second couple: "Where's the best place in town to have a steak?" Quick as a hummingbird wink, the other couple chorused: "The Apple Valley Steak House!"

The San Franciscans visited the Apple Valley, ordered charcoal-broiled New York cut steaks (\$5.45) and enjoyed them so much they remained for four hours, ending the evening singing happily at the piano bar presided over by friendly Don Mason. The next night they returned, ordered sweet, tender Australian lobster tails (\$3.95) and again had a wonderful time.

Much of the Steak House's success is due to its superbly professional staff, which includes maitre d'-bartender Oscar Contratto Jr., one of



Cartoon by Pete White
OSCAR CONTRATTO JR.
Love Those Steaks!

the owner's two sons, Oscar, a Compton High School grad and former Marine sergeant, has worked at the restaurant since 1953. He started out humbly washing dishes, parking cars and doing janitor work before rising to a more exalted position. He works as maitre d' on weekends, alternating in that role with his brother Jim.

SUNDAY TREAT — How long has it been since you tasted authentic southern fried chicken, tender as Carroll Baker's earlobe and twice as pretty? The place to try this specialty is Ray Weidemann's Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1190 E. Carson St., which has a self-service dining room and a large take-out department. Prepared from a secret Kentucky recipe, that chicken (priced from \$1.30) is so fabulously good that many people order it by the barrel (21 pieces, \$4.95).

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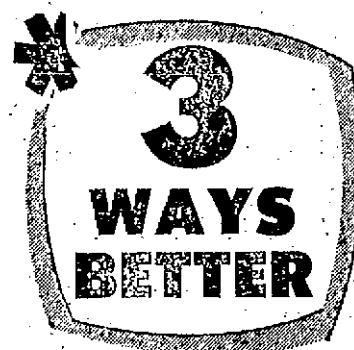
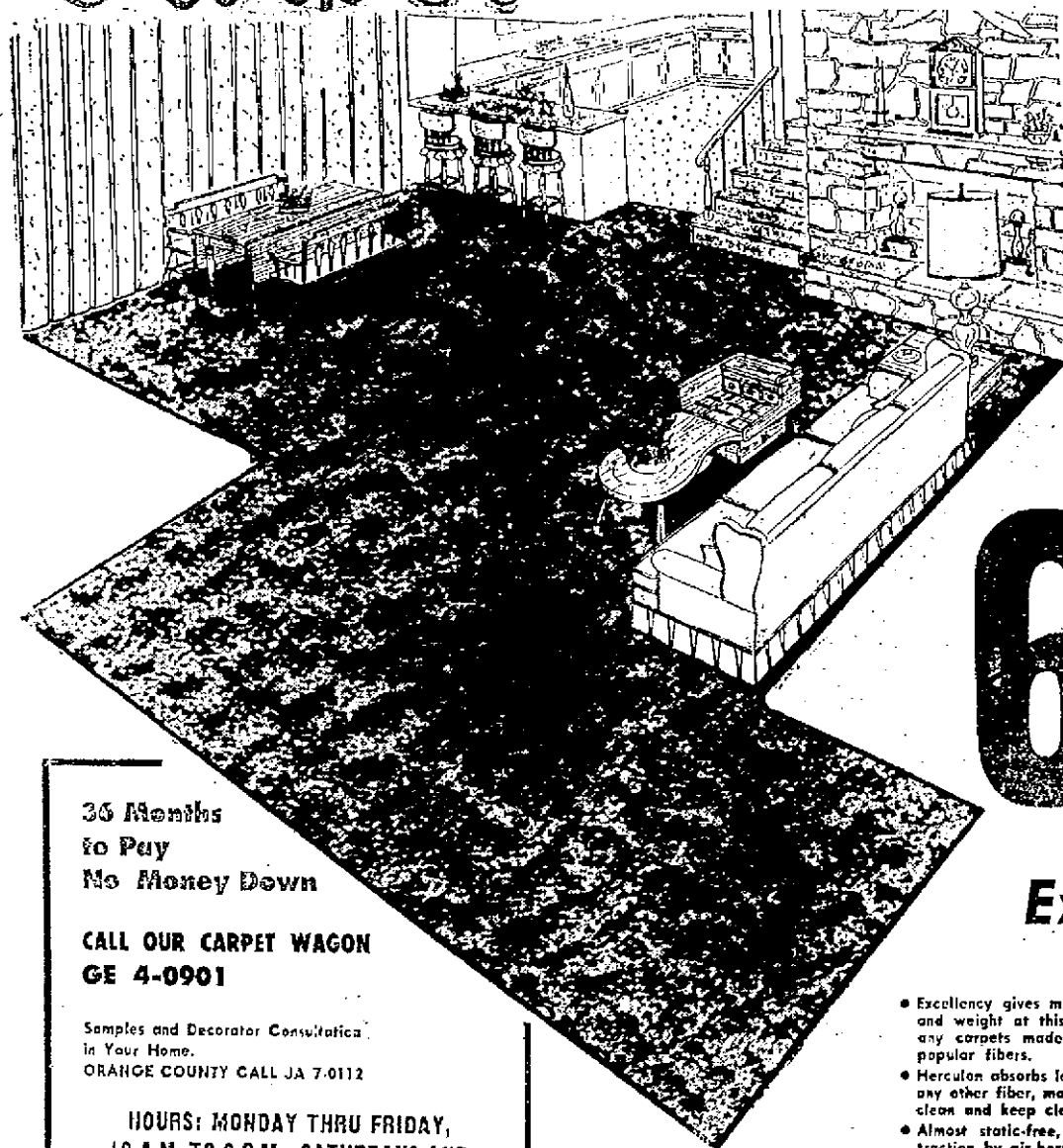
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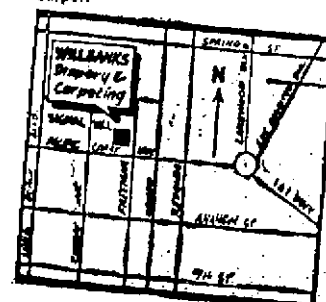
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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

THERE ARE ONLY four women television producers in the United States, one of whom is Mrs. Barbara John.

Of the four, Mrs. John is the only one to produce a daily quiz program, "Seven Keys," which airs daily on KTLA (channel 5).

You'll excuse her, please, if she doesn't rise to take a bow.

"I don't really believe women belong in business," she said.

"They belong at home, taking care of their children, their husband and keeping house."

It is not that Mrs. John is unhappy with her show, a very successful one. And she is pleased with the relationship she has with the crew and other personnel of KTLA.

What she's not pleased with is that she's a television producer and not a housewife.

She was once a housewife. The marriage ended in divorce. Mrs. John has two children, Debbie, now 15, and Becky, 13.

★ ★ ★
"I WENT TO WORK because I had to," she said. "It was an economic necessity."

She had a degree in journalism from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. She had what she called a "Cinderella touch" and every job proved lucky for her, a stepping-stone to a higher one.

She wrote dramatic stories for radio, produced, directed and scripted variety shows for the same medium.

She was instrumental in the packaging of a number of television programs including County Fair, Temptation and Mother's Day.

The latter series—"If they hadn't cancelled, we would have asked to be taken off"—had Dick Van Dyke as the master-of-ceremonies.

It ran for 13 weeks in 1958 and was a daytime quiz based on homemaking.

"There would be several kinds of lettuce and we'd ask a contestant which was the iceberg, the bibb or the romaine."

"Dick, who is one of the most charming, personable and easiest men to work with in show business, was scared to death of the series."

"He didn't know an iceberg from a bibb. To tell the truth, neither did we."

★ ★ ★
BUT SHE KNOWS the difference between being a woman in business and a housewife—the big difference.

"I interview contestants for 'Seven Keys' and I frequently come across a prospective one who does herself the greatest injustice in the world."

"This is the woman who says, 'I'm just a housewife.'"

To Mrs. John, being "just a housewife" is "the greatest profession."

She seldom selects as a contestant the type of woman that does such an injustice to herself.

She much prefers the type who says that she has been married 23 years "and when she says it, there's a glow."

The same "glow," claims Mrs. John, comes across on the television screen.

And, ladies, if you feel you need to learn for yourself and really want a try at a career, Mrs. John has one piece of advice:

"Go ahead and get it until something more important comes along."

'Seven Keys' Producer



MRS. BARBARA JOHN

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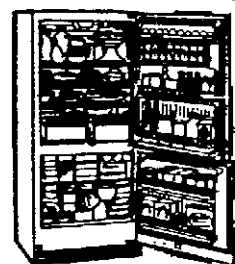


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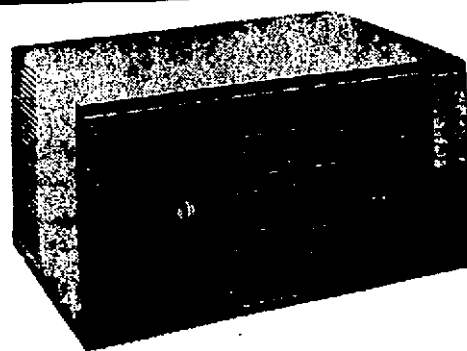
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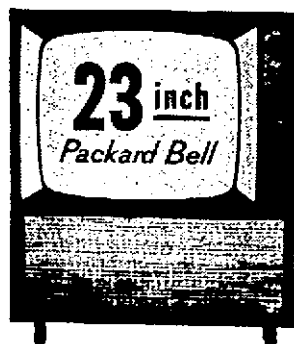
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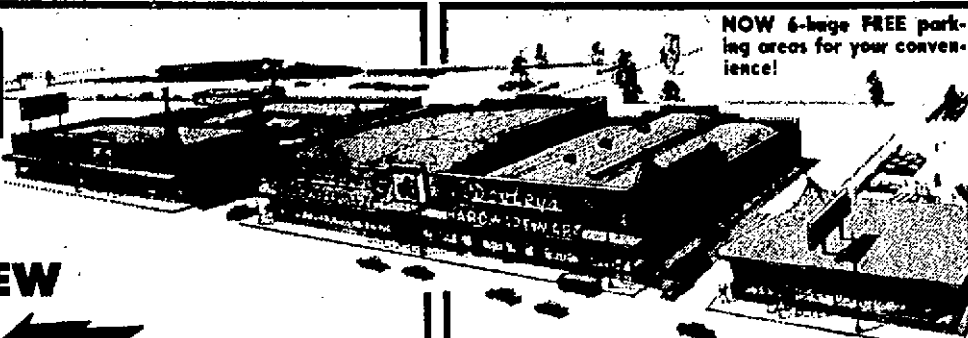
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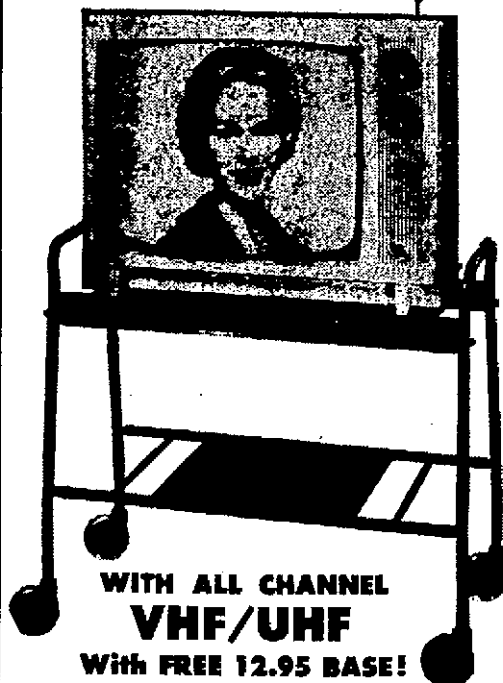
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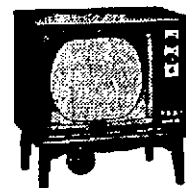
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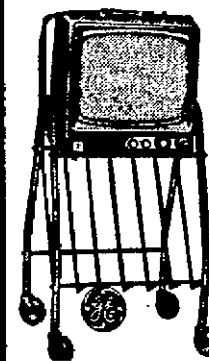
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All channel VHF-UHF reception with the new Tandem "82" integrated tuning system featuring exclusive "410" permatronic transistor tuner. G.E. simplified "instant color" controls for quick, convenient tuning of color and tint. G.E. exclusive "CA" color chassis featuring system-controlled picture power and G.E.'s exclusive new synchronizing system.

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Television Election Returns Schedule



SHIRLEY "HAZEL" BOOTH ... Timely Message

Election returns will be reported by the three major television networks and their Southern California affiliates starting at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The three stations, channels 2, 4 and 7, will continue election coverage throughout the evening, pre-empting programs which would have been regularly scheduled.

The four independent Southern California stations plan election reporting as follows:

Channel 5 — Starting at

5:30 p.m., there will be three-minute reports on the half-hour. Reporters include Stan Chambers, Tom Snyder and Dick Garton.

Channel 9—Beginning at 5:53 p.m., there will be bulletin reports. Two 15-minute reports are scheduled for 9:15 and 11 p.m. Reporting will be Clete Roberts and Joe Dolan.

Channel 11—Commencing at 5 p.m., there will be one-minute reports on the half-hour. A 30-minute report is slated at 11 p.m. Reporting will be George Put-

Radio Coverage

Long Beach area election returns will be broadcast by radio station KGER (1390) starting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. No other programming is scheduled.

The balloting will be announced by Malcolm Epley, executive editor of the Independent Press-Telegram, from broadcasting facilities set up in the newspaper's offices. Bill George, general manager of the radio station, heads the operation.

Radio station KFOX (1280) also will emphasize local returns in bulletin coverage interspersing regular programming.

IN ORANGE County, KWIZ (1480) will devote its programming after 7 p.m. exclusively to election returns, emphasizing those of the local area.

Radio station KEZY (1190) will also concentrate on local area issues and candidates starting about 8 p.m. In addition to its all-election programming, the station is hosting an open-house in its headquarters at Disneyland Hotel.

nam, Bill Welsh, Paul Coates and Larry Burrell.

Channel 13—A 90-minute special airs at 10 p.m. with Bill Johns, Alan Sloane and Harold Fishman reporting. Prior to the special, coverage will be with bulletins.

PERSONNEL covering the election for the networks include the following:

Channel 2 (CBS-TV) — Walter Cronkite, Harry Reasoner, Roger Mudd, Robert Trout, Mike Wallace, Eric Sevareid and Martin Agronsky.

Channel 4 (NBC-TV) — Chet Huntley, David Brinkley, John Chancellor, Frank McGee and Edwin Newman.

Channel 7 (ABC-TV) — Howard K. Smith, Edward P. Morgan, William H. Lawrence, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D) of North Carolina, former Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce and former White House aide Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.



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Youngest of 'Defenders' Hit in Broadway Play

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—By the time the fourth season of "The Defenders" comes to an end late next spring, Robert Reed will really be ready for a rest.

Since Labor Day, the handsome, tall 32-year-old has been doubling as co-star of the CBS lawyer series and as a leading man of one of Broadway's biggest hits, "Barefoot in the Park," in which he gives eight performances a week.

Five days a week he's on the go from 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturdays he works only on the stage, two performances. Sunday is his day off.

Reed intimated that his anticipated "rest" might be a permanent one from "The Defenders."

"I was signed to a five-year contract," he explained, "and there is still a year to go after this season. But E. G. Marshall, who plays my lawyer father in the television show, ends his contract this season. Indications are that he intends to go on to other work."

"I know that various plans are being considered for keeping the series going without E. G., and it must be assumed that one of them would have me carrying on alone. But the character of the father is pivotal, and the series would not be the same without it. I wouldn't be inclined to go on with it by myself."

★ ★ ★

DESPITE THE extra work involved, Reed is delighted to have the job in "Barefoot in the Park," in which, incidentally, he also plays a lawyer. However, it is a comedy about a young married couple adjusting to each other and he does no visible lawyering.

"I started on the stage and it is good to get back to it after almost seven years," he said during a dressing-room rest period at the studio where "The Defenders" is produced.

"They wanted me to take over the part from Robert Redford before I did, but at that time I couldn't get any free hours for rehearsal. Then, we got a break in the Defender's schedule in August, and I had time to get up in the role."

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Teacher-Student

Stephen Roberts, who is cast as a portly mathematics teacher in NBC-TV's "Mr. Novak" series, is—in real life—a student. Roberts, a ringer for the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, is studying law at Van Norman University in Los Angeles and hopes to take his state bar examination in 1966.

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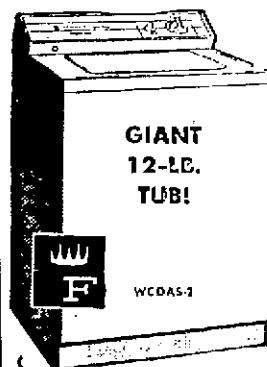
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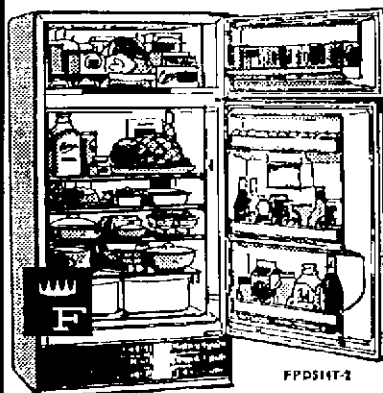
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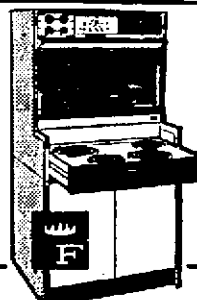
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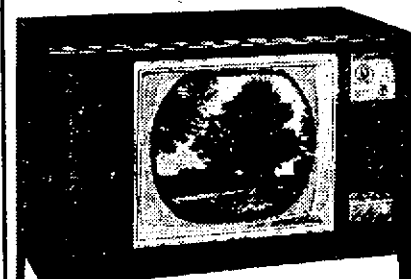


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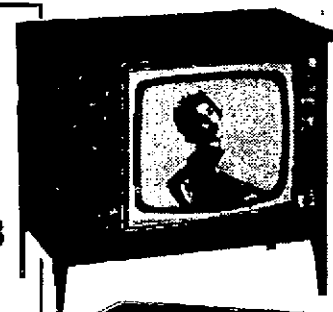
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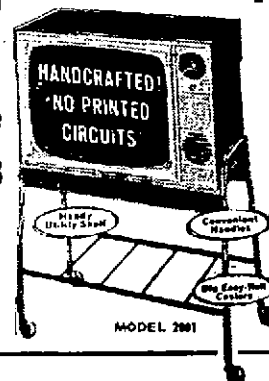


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SUNDAY

November 1, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
4 (Chr) Journey of Lifetime
11 Highway Patrol
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

7:45
9 Jr. All-Stars: Equipment

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Beautiful Upon the Mountains." Artist's conception of last
4 Movie: "Cavalry Scout," Rod Cameron (51)
5 In God We Trust (Cath.)
11 Great Churches: Garden Grove's walk-in, drive-in Community Church.
13 Gospel Favorites (music)

- 8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "Power, Persons and the Gospel" (pt. 2). Moral, social problems of schools.
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Movie: "Lured," George Sanders, Lucille Ball (47)
9 King & Odie (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Hamlet" Capsulized adaptation in style of commedia dell'arte.

- 5 The Adventist Hour
9 Famous Elections, Walter Kiernan, Samuel Lubell. Contrasts between this week's election and those of the past.

- 11 Opinion in the Capital, Mark Evans with Barry Goldwater Jr. (time switch today only)
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
34 La Sombra del Otro

- 9:30
2 Light of Faith (Catholic)
4 Christophers: Family
9 Foreign Legionnaire
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Pro Football Preview
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 Popeye Cartoons

- 9 Movie: "Big Boodle," Errol Flynn (57)
11 Wonderama, P. Winchell
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

- 10:15
2 NFL Today, Van Patrick
10:30
2 Football (see sports box)
4 The Eternal Light: "Inscription for a Blank Page." Life of theologian-historian Solomon Schechter.

- 7 Porky Pig (cartoons)
13 (Color) Faith for Today

- 11:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Younger Brothers," Wayne Morris (49)
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

- ★ Paul Langford visits new homes through So. Calif.
7 The Bullwinkle Show
13 Church in the Home

- 11:30
7 Discovery '64 (see box)
9 (Color) Movie: "Jolson Story," Larry Parks (46)
34 Dona Macabira (serial)

- 12:00 NOON
5 Boots & Saddles
7 770 on TV, Carl George
11 Riverboat, D. McGavin
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

- 12:30
4 Faith of Israel: "Bible Comes Alive"
5 Movie: "Port of Hell," Wayne Morris (54)
7 AFL Football (sports box)
13 Social Security in Action

- 1:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Confrontation: "Church & Peace Corps"
11 Movie: "Girl Trouble," Don Ameche (42)
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

- 1:30
2 Learning '64: "UCLA Extension Program"
4 The Catholic Hour: "Nightwatch." Young priest questions his impact on parish
13 Cal's Corral (to 4)

- 1:45
9 (Color) Movie: "Jolson Story," Larry Parks (46)

- 2:00 P.M.
2 Two Days in the Life of CBS News (see box)
4 Proposition 14. Supported by CRA.

- 5 Championship Auto Racing (Ascot Speedway)
34 Un Canto de Mexico

- 2:30
2 Political Primer, Maury Green; Pierre Salinger
4 Manley J. Bowler Polit.
34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Election Night: View from Studio 41, Walter Cronkite.
4 (Chr) Existence, Jim Todd: "Table Grapes"
11 "WAR ZONE"—movie
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE "Don't Go Near the Water," Glenn Ford (57)
34 Guitarras (guitarists)

- 3:30
2 Citizens Committee to Stop Higher Taxes (Polit)
4 (Chr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Mount Montage" (Mt. St. Mary's)
7 Directions '65: "Who's Afraid of Killing Time?" Basil Langton. Satirical dramatization of America's uses of leisure.

- 4:00 P.M.
34 Truva Mexicana

- 2 Manley J. Bowler for D.A. (paid political)
4 Sunday, Frank Blair. A look at Johnson-Goldwater statements as campaign progressed, man-in-the-street interviews on voting in 6 cities, plus segments on Supreme Court, Isle of Man "witches".

- 5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD
★ Pres. by Reliable Mortgage "Mummy's Tomb," Lon Chaney, Dick Foran (42)
7 Issues & Answers, Bill Downs, John Scali. National Committee bigwigs Dean Burch (R) and Kenneth O'Donnell (D) discuss late developments in the campaign.
9 Championship Bowling
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 Por Caminos del Norte

- 4:30
2 Insight: Fr. Ellwood Keller: "Boss Town," Brian Keith, Richard Eyer, Ann Sothern. Teenager rebels
7 California's Big Gamble, Art White: "Proposition 13." Interviews with principals of the program, leaders opposed, and at the legislature-submitted Proposition 13.

- 13 Cavalcade of Books
34 La Hora de Bellas Artes

- 5:00 P.M.
2 Sunday with Jack Benny. Guest: Ann-Margret
4 (Color) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Cattail Country." Wetlands area of the Grand Tetons
7 Manley J. Bowler for D.A. (political address)
9 Surf's Up! Stan Richards

- 11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE "World Without End," Hugh Marlowe (56)
13 Bitter End, Don Rose

- 5:30
2 Original Amateur Hour, Ted Mack (Chicago)
4 (Color) GE College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Alma (Mich.) College meets Loyola.
5 The Invisible Man
7 Brunch with Barry, Sen. Barry Goldwater and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith join six housewives in a question-and-answer session.
9 Movie: "Charlie Chan at the Opera," Warner Oland, Boris Karloff (37)



ANN SOTHERN portrays a mother caught between the conflict of her husband and their teen-age son during "Insight" at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

- 13 (Color) The Ski Show
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.):

- 6:00 P.M.
2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Yugoslavia: Bridge or Tight-rope?"
4 (Color) Meet the Press. Former National Chairman James A. Farley (D) and Leonard W. Hall (R) are questioned alternately. (Farley was guest on series' first telecast, Nov. 6, 1947)
5 POLKA PARADE—live
★ COLOR! Fun for All! by FARMER JOHN BACON
7 Movie: "Voodoo Woman," Maria English, Tom Conway (57—1st run)
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Teatro Fantastico (childen)

- 6:30
2 Election Preview (see box). Preempts Ed, Lassie
4 Campaign & the Candidates (see box). "Profiles in Courage" debuts in this hour next Sunday.
11 Room for One More
13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show

- 7:00 P.M.
5 The Jim Backus Show
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
11 JAMES A. FITZPATRICK'S
★ "TRAVELCADE" IN INDIA

- Historical sites, integration problem of castes.
13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord
34 Voces de Mexico

- 7:30
2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Martin's natural ESP is inadvertently transferred to Mrs. Brown, causing her to regress rapidly towards infancy.

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★ "TRAVELCADE" IN INDIA

- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Tenderfoot," Brian Keith, Brandon de Wilde, James Whitmore, Richard Long (pt. 3). Chaos results when a concert pianist, inept as a soldier, takes a military order literally.

- 5 Zane Grey Thriller: "Dangerous Orders," Mark Stevens

- 7 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Bob Fuller, Diane Baker. Cooper falls in love with a half-breed Indian girl wanted by law

- 9 Movie: "For Heaven's Sake," Clifton Webb, Edmund Gwenn, Joan Bennett, Robert Cummings, Gigi Perreau (50—1st run). Two angels are dispatched to earth to patch up things between a feuding couple

- 11 Trojan Huddle, with USC Olympic champions Larrabee, Long, Saari, Calley, Craig.
34 Estudio Pedro Vargas

- 8:00 P.M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Rex Harrison (on film from Rome), Alan King, Dolores Gray, Dave Clark Five, Richard (Mr. Pastry) Hearne, Leon Bibb, Pat Buttram, Marilyn Michaels.

- 5 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Billy Hughes
11 Football (see sports box)
13 Human Jungle, Herbert Lom. Double in-laws.

- 34 Futbol (soccer matches)

- 8:30
4 The Bill Dana Show. When Jose goes to rescue a kitten, Phillips sees him on a high ledge and thinks he's jumping.

- 5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.
★ Records "In Old Chicago" Tyrone POWER, Alice FAYE

- 7 Broadside, Kathy Nolan. Adrian cuts off the WAVES' supply of make-up in the hope they'll quit and go back home.

- 8:55
2 Johnson Political

- 9:00 P.M.
2 My Living Doll, Bob Cummings, Julie Newmar, Gene Raymond. Rhoda learns the Watusi so well, a rich playboy decides to make her his eighth wife.

- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Bruce Cabot, Walter Brooke. Spurned writer of dime novels convinces an egotistic drunken sheriff that he can become a national hero if he'll use his gun on the Cartwrights.

- 7 Movie: "Road to Hong Kong," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Joan Collins, Dorothy Lamour (61). Con man's lost memory returns—too well.

- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

- 9:30
2 The Joey Bishop Show. Joey plays up to Hilda when he thinks she has a Nielsen rating device on her TV set. (And Bishop needs something to help his ailing ratings—fast!)

- 9 Adventures in Paradise
13 Dan Smoot Reports

- 8:45
13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson

- 10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Richard Hayes. Skits involve a rumored topless swim suit, a modern-day Robin Hood, women's ages.

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- ★ "THE ROGUES"
D. RIVEN—C. BOYER
E. YOUNG

- with Robert Middleton, Marlyn Mason. Tony poses as a government missile site planner to dupe greedy Texas politicians who think their small town has been picked for a future base. (From this role, Marlyn was signed for starring role in "Tell Aggie" pilot of lovelorn columnist series.)

- 11 News, Burrell and Coates
13 Decision: 17 Crossroads for California (see box)
34 Chucheries (musical)

- 10:25
2 Goldwater Political

- 10:30
2 Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson. Political appeal.

- 5 Sample Ballot (see box)
9 Star Time Quiz (Prop. 15), Ralph Bellamy, Dana Andrews (see box)
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 Movie: "Baby Face Morgan," Richard Cromwell (42)

- 11:00 P.M.
2 Sunday News, Bill Stout
4 KNBC NEWS—DICK
★ JOHN, LEE GIBSON and
CHUCK SHULL. In Color.

- 5 Fvelle Younger for D.A. (Political)
7 (Color) Movie: "Colossus & the Headhunters," Kirk Morris (62-1st run)
11 (Color) Movie: "That Forsyte Woman," Greer Garson (49). "Opinion in Capital" moves to 9 a.m. today only.

- 34 La Universidad Presenta

- 11:15
2 Movie: "Member of the Wedding," Julie Harris, Ethel Waters (53)
4 The Saint, Roger Moore
5 Open End, David Susskind: "Johnson vs. Goldwater—People Who Would Rather Fight Than Switch." Staunch supporters of the two candidates sling mud and call names in discussing foreign aid, civil rights, medicare, Cuba, budgets, Viet Nam, "Big Brother."

- 11:30
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 12:00
13 Movie: "Law of the Timber," Monte Blue (41)

- 1:15
2 Movie: "45 Fathers," Jane Withers (37)
5 A Quest for Certainty: "Conflicts in Laws"

- 11 Movie: "Yellow Cab Man," Red Skelton, Gloria DeHaven (51)
13 Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Flats," Skip Homeier (59)

- 12:30
p.m., ch. 7, has Charlie Brockman at Kansas City as the chiefs host the Denver Broncos in a regional game.

- FOOTBALL, 8 p.m., ch. 11, has Bill Welsh and Don Heinrich with tapes of Saturday's UCLA-Cal game.

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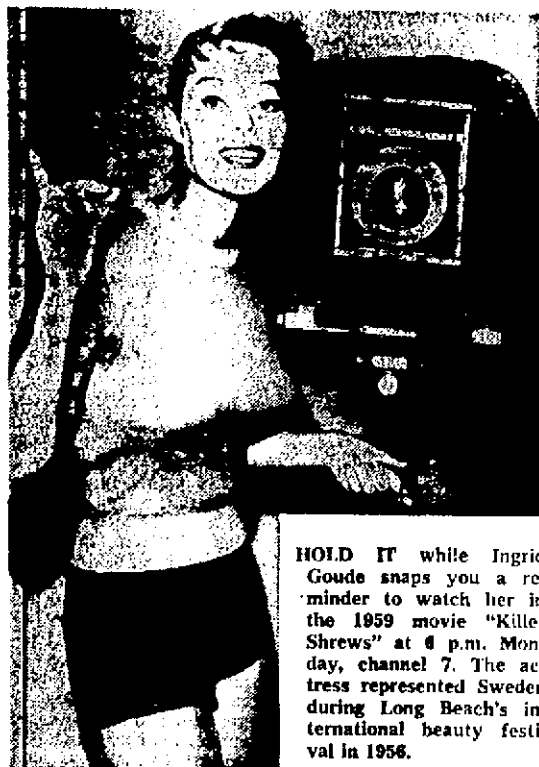
DISCOVERY '64—Host Frank Buxton is joined by Edward P. Morgan and Howard K. Smith for a look at the growth of the office of President from Washington to Kennedy, the duties and checks and balances, the development of the 2-party system and the Electoral College. Unusual past uses for the White House lawn are revealed at 11:30 a.m., ch. 7.

TWO DAYS in the Life of CBS News—Garry Moore takes viewers behind the scenes at CBS's New York newsroom for a look at the daily preparation that goes into Walter Cronkite's nightly news broadcasts, and at the network's coverage of returns of an election primary at 2 p.m., ch. 2.

ELECTION PREVIEWS—Last looks at the campaign, and a look at network plans for Tuesday's coverage, the computers and the polls, are taken in hour-long specials with Walter Cronkite on ch. 2 and Huntley and Brinkley on ch. 4, both at 6:30 p.m. Howard K. Smith and Edward P. Morgan anchor a half-hour ABC version at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, while top National Committee bigwigs of both parties share the spotlight on "Issues & Answers," 4 p.m., ch. 7, and on "Meet the Press" in color at 6 p.m., ch. 4. Ardent boosters of the two candidates take part in "Open End," 11:15 p.m., ch. 5.

THE PROPOSITIONS—Analyses of Propositions 1 through 13, plus 17, will be made at 10 p.m., ch. 13, with Bill Johns presenting the "pro" sides and Alan Sloan presenting the "con" (propositions 14, 15 and 16 were offered last week). A similar program is handled by Tom Snyder at 10:30 p.m., ch. 5, while Proposition 16 (state-controlled lottery) is viewed at 4:30 p.m., ch. 7. A two-hour Phone-a-thon is offered at 10:30 p.m., ch. 9, by the "Citizens Against Proposition 15" (which would outlaw Pay-TV), with phone lines open to ask questions of Sylvester (Pat) Weaver, Dana Andrews, Ralph Bellamy, Henry Fonda, Dan Durvey, Walter Pidgeon, Buddy Ebsen, Gene Kelly, Donna Reed and others.

Oland, Boris Karloff (37)



HOLD IT while Ingrid Goude snaps you a reminder to watch her in the 1959 movie "Killer Shrews" at 8 p.m. Monday, channel 7. The actress represented Sweden during Long Beach's international beauty festival in 1956.

SUNDAY

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE — 7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1950 movie with Clifton Webb, Edmund Gwenn, Joan Bennett and Robert Cummings. Comedy about a heavenly messenger who is dispatched to right the domestic difficulties of a Broadway producer and his actress wife.

ROAD TO HONG KONG — 9 p.m. on channel 7. A 1961 movie with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Joan Collins and Robert Morley. Comedy about a pair of peddlers selling do-it-yourself space kits.

MONDAY

ANGEL BABY — 7:30 p.m. and nightly on channel 9. A 1961 movie with Salome Jens, George Hamilton, Joan Blondell and Mercedes McCambridge. When a mute's voice is restored, she becomes an evangelist.

CASH ON DELIVERY — 11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1956 British movie with Shelley Winters, John Gregson and Peggy Cummins. American girl may inherit two million dollars.

WEDNESDAY

GABY — 9 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. Stars Leslie Caron and John Kerr.

French ballerina meets American paratrooper in London bomb shelter.

YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN — 11:15 p.m. on channel 9. A 1939 movie with W. C. Fields and Edgar Bergen. About a traveling show.

THURSDAY

THE HUMAN COMEDY — 11:30 p.m. on channel 7. A 1943 movie with Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan and Marsha Hunt. Adapted from a novel by William Saroyan, it's the story of a family in a small town during World War II. Excellent.

FRIDAY

THE SELLOUT — 6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1952 movie with Walter Pidgeon, John Hodiak and Audrey Totter. Attorney battles civic corruption.

BACHELOR PARTY — 8 p.m. on channel 11. A 1957 production with E. G. Marshall, Jack Warden and Don Murray. Friends celebrate upcoming marriage of one of their group.

MR. 880 — 11:30 p.m. on channel 2. Stars Burt Lancaster, Edmund Gwenn and Dorothy McGuire. Lovable old man counterfeits dollar bills. Pretty good 1950 comedy.

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✓ THERMADOR	✓ WASTE KING	✓ WESTINGHOUSE

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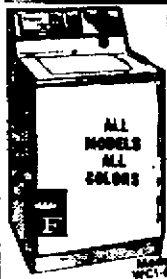
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- Jet-Away rinsing, too!

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- 1965, zero zone top freezer
- 7-in. vegetable hydrators
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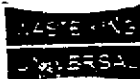
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- Famous swirling water action
- Roll-to-you racks for easy front loading

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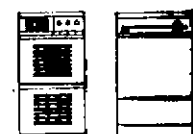
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- \$12,000 only \$72.00 mo.
- \$15,000 only \$90.00 mo.

HOMEOWNERS

CASH

FAST...FOR ANY REASON

MONDAY

November 2, 1964

6:00 A.M.

2 Russian Lit.: Pushkin

6:30

2 Business of Marketing
4 Road to White House:
"Wm. Henry Harrison"
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Books
4 Today, Hugh Downs
VP candidates Humphrey
and Miller are inter-
viewed separately.
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Third "R" for Teachers

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Morning News

8:45

13 Yoga for Health
4 Goldwater Political (8:55)

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
Guest: Harry James
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 Movie: "Dark Delusion,"
Lionel Barrymore ('47).

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
9 Movie: "Nocturne,"
George Raft ('46)

10:30

2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Hopalong Cassidy
7 Price Is Right, B. Cullen
Guest: Alexis Smith

10:55

4 Johnson Political
11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Get the Message, Lewis
13 Essence of Judaism

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Missing Links, D. Clark
with Gisele MacKenzie
9 Elementary Industr. Arts
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Movie: "Tell It to a
Star," Ruth Terry ('45)

11:45

2 The Guiding Light
28 Lunch at 28

12:00 NOON

2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 Fahren Knows Best
9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Hello Pea-Pickers, Tenn.
Ernie Ford, Pat Harrington
Jr.
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Movie: "Meet Me in St.
Louis," Judy Garland
13 Bill Johns news (12:50)

12:55

2 Goldwater Political
1:00 P.M.

2 Johnson Political
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Vigil in the
Night," Carole Lombard
13 (Color) Movie: "Down
Argentine Way," Betty
Grable, Don Ameche
28 In-Class Spanish, Science

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Donkey-elephant race.
4 Another World

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
R. Vaughn, Janis Paige

2:25

4 Goldwater Political
2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
Florence Henderson,
Henry Morgan are
week's captains.
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Day in Court, Harry
Millard. Murder case
begins concluding week.
9 On the Line, C. Roberts.
Young Citizens for Gold-
water and Y. C. for
Johnson discuss their
candidate.

11 Movie: "Man Who
Wouldn't Die," Lloyd
Nolan ('42). Michael
Shayne.

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Big John's Fun-for-All
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 On Campus: Art

3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Lady Takes a
Chance," John Wayne,
Jean Arthur ('43)
9 The Mighty Hercules
4:00 P.M.

2 Election Night: The View
from Studio 41, Bill
Leonard and CBS news-
men preview tomorrow's
Voter Profile Analysis.
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 What's What? (jazz)

4:30

2 Movie: "Midnight," Clau-
dette Colbert, Don
Ameche ('39)
5 Wild Bill Hickok
9 The Engineer Bill Show
28 Discovery: "Birds"
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
4:45

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
5:00 P.M.

5 You Asked for It
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
34 Novela Semanal (drama)
5:30

5 Newscene, S. Chambers
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Sucesos de la Semana
5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Far, Far Away (travel)
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Lawman, John Russell
7 Movie: "Killer Shrews,"
James Best ('59)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
28 KCET Preview
34 Momias de Guanajuato
6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 Woody Woodpecker

5 Movie: "Fighting Pa-
ces," John Wayne,
Susan Hayward ('44)

11 The 11th Hour, Wendell
Corey, Don Gordon, Vir-
ginia Gregg, Indian vet-
eran of Korea, unable to
cope with postwar prob-
lems, reverts to child-
hood tribal ways.

13 The Lieutenant, Gary
Lockwood, Paul Burke.
Resentful captain, hating
fighting a desk war,
leads Rice's platoon
through maneuvers as
though they were in
actual battle.

28 French Chef, Julia Child:
"Chicken Livers Fran-
cais"

34 La Sombra del Otro
8:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show.
Andy is the middle man
in a lovers' quarrel be-
tween Barney and
Thelma Lou.

4 90 Bristol Court: "Tom,
Dick and Mary," Steve
Franken, Joyce Bulifant.
Dick offers free marital
advice which starts a 3-
way battle among the
formerly happy trio.

7 No Time for Sergeants,
Sammy Jackson, Andy
Clyde. When Jim Ander-
son accidentally hand-
cuffs himself to Will, he
has to go along on Stock-
dale's tour of guard duty.

28 News in Perspective:
"The Dispersed." Condi-
tions of Jews in world
Festival de Canciones
9:00 P.M.

2 The Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball. Viv's curiosity
about Lucy's mysterious
new job is satisfied when
she finds her in a meter
maid uniform—writing
a ticket for Viv's car.

4 (Color) Andy Williams
Show (See box)
7 Wendy and Me, George
Burns, Connie Stevens,
J. Pat O'Malley, Mr.
Bundy stocks up on dis-
guises when Wendy hires
him to follow her hubby.



MARY LaRoche runs into
homework problems
with daughter "Karen"
at 7:30 p.m. Monday,
channel 4.

28 Heritage, Dame Edith
Sitwell & her poems
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Little
Switzerland," Berne to
the Matterhorn.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
11 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem
Zimbalist, Lavender and
lace is a screen for
larceny.

13 (Color) Capture! Boa con-
strictor in Mexico, fol-
lowing flight through
active volcano.

28 What's What? (jazz)
Cornetist Francis "Mug-
gys" Panier and Dixieland
El Secreto (serial)
7:30

2 To Tell the Truth, Bud
Collyer, Gene Rayburn
4 90 Bristol Court:
"Karen," Debbie Watson.
Karen agrees not to date
until she can improve her
school grades, but Steve
lacks confidence that
she'll keep her word.

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea, Richard Base-
hart, Richard Carlson,
Anna-Lisa. Investigation
of fishing boat over-
turned by sea monster in
Norwegian fjord is
blocked by death of the
survivor and hostile
silence of villagers.

9 Movie: "Angel Baby,"
George Hamilton, Salome
Jens, Mercedes McCam-
bridge, Joan Blondell,
Henry Jones ('61-1st run).
Young mute finds her
voice when itinerant
evangelist touches her
throat.

13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill
Burrud: "Waters of the
Whiteshell." Outdoors-
man's paradise in
Manitoba.

28 Of People & Politics:
Lyndon Baines Johnson
Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.

2 I've Got a Secret, Steve
Allen: Robert Merrill
4 90 Bristol Court: "Harris
Against the World," Jack
Klugman. Compromise
permits Harris to play
golf if he first chauf-
feurs guests for Dee
Dee's birthday party—
but he picks up a strange
youngster whose mother
calls the police.

5 Movie: "Fighting Pa-
ces," John Wayne,
Susan Hayward ('44)

11 The 11th Hour, Wendell
Corey, Don Gordon, Vir-
ginia Gregg, Indian vet-
eran of Korea, unable to
cope with postwar prob-
lems, reverts to child-
hood tribal ways.

13 The Lieutenant, Gary
Lockwood, Paul Burke.
Resentful captain, hating
fighting a desk war,
leads Rice's platoon
through maneuvers as
though they were in
actual battle.

28 French Chef, Julia Child:
"Chicken Livers Fran-
cais"

34 La Sombra del Otro
8:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show.
Andy is the middle man
in a lovers' quarrel be-
tween Barney and
Thelma Lou.

4 90 Bristol Court: "Tom,
Dick and Mary," Steve
Franken, Joyce Bulifant.
Dick offers free marital
advice which starts a 3-
way battle among the
formerly happy trio.

7 No Time for Sergeants,
Sammy Jackson, Andy
Clyde. When Jim Ander-
son accidentally hand-
cuffs himself to Will, he
has to go along on Stock-
dale's tour of guard duty.

28 News in Perspective:
"The Dispersed." Condi-
tions of Jews in world
Festival de Canciones
9:00 P.M.

2 The Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball. Viv's curiosity
about Lucy's mysterious
new job is satisfied when
she finds her in a meter
maid uniform—writing
a ticket for Viv's car.

4 (Color) Andy Williams
Show (See box)
7 Wendy and Me, George
Burns, Connie Stevens,
J. Pat O'Malley, Mr.
Bundy stocks up on dis-
guises when Wendy hires
him to follow her hubby.

11 Naked City, Paul Burke,
Dan Duryea. Violent,
domineering father sets
out after two boys who
tried to get acquainted
with his daughter.

13 Man of the World, Craig
Stevens, Erica Rogers,
American heiress is in
romantic clutches of
fortune hunter.

34 Dona Macabra (serial)
9:15

9 Clete Roberts, News
9:30

2 Sen. Goldwater (box)
7 The Bing Crosby Show.
Eccentric mathematical
wizard (Thomas Gomez)
is convinced that young
Janice is suffering from
a complex from "neat-
ness" until a tricky
math problem jolts him
throat.

9 The Honeymooners,
Jackie Gleason: "TV or
Not TV"

28 Trio: "Our Town" (urban
spoof), "Blues & Me"
(trumpet of Louis Met-
calfe), "The Blob" (art)
34 Comicos y Canciones
10:00 P.M.

2 Slattery's People, Rich-
ard Crenna, Bert Brin-
ckerhoff, Davey Davison,
Kathy Woo, Larry Gates,
Lee Grant. Slattery
clashes with state adop-
tion officials when they
try to take away a Ko-
rean orphan from a
couple who have adopted
her through unofficial
agency.

4 President Johnson (box)
5 (Clr) It's a Small World,
Redding ('58)

bees," John Wayne,
Susan Hayward ('44)
11 The 11th Hour, Wendell
Corey, Don Gordon, Vir-
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couple who have adopted
her through unofficial
agency.

4 President Johnson (box)
5 (Clr) It's a Small World,
Redding ('58)

SPECIAL

ANDY WILLIAMS—Guest
Fred MacMurray joins Andy
in a sketch of the "slinging
69th" of World War I in the
trenches in France, then gets
lesson in saxophone playing
from the Osmond Brothers,
their Mother and their little
6-year-old brother Don. Also
featured during the 9 p.m.,
ch. 4 color hour is a fashion
show of costumes from "My
Fair Lady," plus film clips
from behind the scenes of
the new movie.

BARRY & LYNDON—The
two Presidential candidates
"point with pride" and "view
with alarm" in final appeals
to the voters tonight. Sen.
Goldwater, joined by Peggy,
the children and his dog,
talks with Rep. Miller and
his family at 9:30 p.m., ch.
2, while President Johnson
takes a half-hour at 10 p.m.,
ch. 4, to state his case. (LBJ
backers also take the 1 p.m.
slot on ch. 2, while the GOP
sends in its "Truth Squad"
immediately following the
President's talk to dispute
some of his charges at 10:30
p.m., ch. 4.)

Donald Curtiss: "Yuca-
tan" and legend of this
mysterious peninsula in
Mexico.

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Darren McGavin,
Allan Melvin. Casey and
V. A. surgeon disagree
over the release of a
malingering patient who
cheers up other patients
in the ward.

9 (Color) Greatest Show on
Earth, Jack Palance,
Geraldine Brooks. Crimi-
nal escapes justice by
posing as circus clown.

11 George Putnam, News
13 (Color) Treasure: "Devil
in the Mountain" of
Montezuma.

28 American Memoir
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:30

4 GOP Truth Squad (box)
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
13 News, Johns-Fishman

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Regis Philbin Show, with
Bobby Vinton

7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward
9 Clete Roberts, News
11:15

4 Manley J. Bowler for
D.A. (paid political)
9 Movie: "Monte Carlo
Story," Vittorio de Sica,
Marlene Dietrich ('57)

11:30

2 Movie: "Cash on De-
livery," Shelley Winters,
John Gregson (Br.-'56)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Kaye Ballard
Adam Keefe, Milton
Berle's Royal Quartet

7 Movie: "Sporting Blood,"
Clark Gable ('31)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30

5 Movie: "Young & Will-
ing," Wm. Holden, Susan
Hayward ('43)

13 Movie: "Fighting Coast
Guard," Brian Donlevy
1:00

4 Changing Times; News
9 Movie: "Nocturne,"
George Raft ('46)

11 Parole (documentary)
1:15

2 Movie: "Mission in Mo-
rocco," Lex Barker, Jill
Redding ('58)

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'Discovery' Program Today Reports Presidential Duties

Aimed at enlightening children, "Discovery '64" at 11:30 a.m. today (Sunday) on channel 7 presents a half-hour program about the office of the President.

Among subjects which

will be covered are the following:

1. The President's duties.
2. The electoral college method of election.
3. Our system of checks and balances.
4. The growth of the presidential office.

On the lighter side, the telecast will relate how Thomas Jefferson kept grizzly bears on the White House lawn.

It will also recount how Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, during World War I, used the lawn as a sheep pasture. Wool from the sheep brought \$100,000, which was donated to the Red Cross.

The current campaign's major issues will also be discussed.

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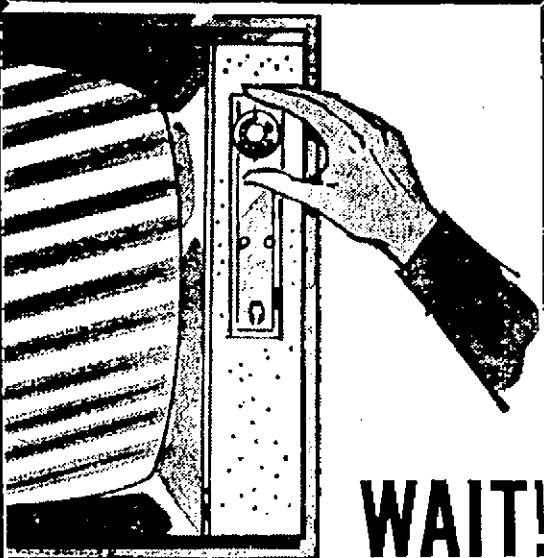
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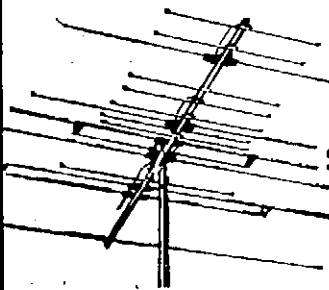
Why fiddle with manual adjustments week after week when our remarkable, new Winegard Colortron could be the answer. This super-sensitive antenna can knock out ghosts, fuzzy pictures, snow and similar interference... brings in more channels, too.

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TUESDAY

November 3, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Math in West'n Culture
6:30
2 Pianoforte: Shumana
4 Road to White House:
Choice of Vice-Presidents
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs.
National Committee
chairmen Dean Burch (R)
and John M. Bailey (D)
appear separately.
7 Scope (adult education)
11 TV Institutes: Science
7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
Guest: Ray Bradbury
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allen

8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:45

- 13 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

- 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (I)

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room

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"No More Asthma For Me," says Mrs. Vivian Murray, 2248 Malabar St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but got no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

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| • Arthritis | • Cramps or | • Headaches | • Rheumatism |
| • Asthma | • Fatigue | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Dizziness | • Leg Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Bells | • Dysentery | • Liver Trouble | • Sour Stomach |
| • Calf Cramps | • Eczema | • Lumbago | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Chronic Cough | • Eye Trouble | • Nervousness | • Urinary Disease |
| • Colds | | • Neuritis | • Venereal |
| • Colitis | | | |

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to 12 NOON

TUES. & FRI.

7 to 9 P.M.

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IND. P.T. 11-14

- 11 Movie: "Whipsaw,"
Spencer Tracy, Myrna
Loy (36)

9:45

- 13 G'depost to Science (A-S)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
9 Movie: "Obliging Young
Lady," Joan Carroll (41)

10:15

- 13 G'depost: Culture Studies

10:30

- 2 The McCuys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Hopalong Cassidy
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

10:55

- 13 Guidepost to Music (I)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Get the Message, Lewis

- 13 G'depost: Culture Studies

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- 28 In-Class Music, Science,
Industrial Arts (to 3)
1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter II's P'ty

- 4 Another World

- 2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell Truth, Collyer

- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!

- 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

- 7 Day in Court, Harry

- Millard, Ann Doran,

- Flora testifies in her

- husband's murder trial.

- 9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

- League of Women Voters

- members are guests.

- 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 KNBC Election Special,

- Preview of facilities.

- 5 Big John's Fun-for-All

- 7 General Hospital

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

- 28 Spotlight Opera: Verdi

- 3:15

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

- 3:23

- 2 "Local Returns from

- ★ Vita-Pakt Products"

- 3:30

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 4 1964 ELECTION COVERAGE

- ★ with HUNTLEY, BRINKLEY

- and full NBC/KNBC

- NEWS CHAIN...

- At this time, the "Hunt-

- ley-Brinkley Report"

- 7 The Young Marrieds

- 9 The Mighty Hercules

- 28 Mathematics (teachers)

- 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Election Coverage (to

- sign-off). With Walter

- Cronkite as national edi-

- tor, Harry Reasoner and

- Roger Mudd cover the

- Presidential race. Robert

- Trout the Congressional,

- Mike Wallace the gubern-

- atorial, Eric Sevareid

- and Martin Agronsky

- analysis. (Jerry Dunphy

- anchors KNXT's local

- coverage at 7 min. be-

- fore hour and half-hour.

- 4 Election Coverage (to

- sign-off). Chet Huntley

- and David Brinkley an-

- chor the Presidential

- contest, with Edwin

- Newman (gubernatorial),

- Frank McGee (Congres-

- sional), John Chancellor

- (analysis). Jack Latham

- and Roy Neal handle

- KNBC's local coverage

- at 25 and 55 min. after

- each hour.

- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

- 7 Election Coverage (to

- sign-off). Howard K.

- Smith and Edward P.

- Morgan anchor with po-

- litical editor William H.

- Lawrence and consult-

- ants Arthur M. Schles-

- inger Jr., Sen. Sam J. Ervin

- (D-N.C.) and former Am-

- bassador Clare Boothe

- Luce. Regional reporters

- are Ron Cochran (east),

- Bob Young (south),

- Frank Reynolds (mid-

- west) and Roger Grims-

- by (west coast). Baxter

- Ward heads the local

- election team for KNBC

- at 25 and 55 min. after

- each hour.

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PEGGY ANN Garner is involved in a mobster's effort to locate an informer during "The Untouchables" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, channel 11.

at 25 and 55 min. after each hour.

- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time

- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat

- 28 Pathfinders: Chief

- Justice John Marshall

- 4:23

- 2 "Local Returns from

- ★ Vita-Pakt Products"

- 4:30

- 5 Wild Bill Hickok

- 9 Engineer Bill Show

- 28 Discovery: Migration

- 3 Escuela KMEX (English)

- 5:00 P.M.

- 5 You Asked for It

- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

- 28 What's New? Everglades

- 31 Novela Semanal (drama)

- 5:23

- 2 "Local Returns from

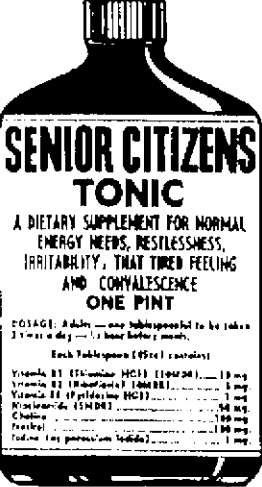
- ★ Vita-Pakt Products"

- 5:30

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—The Los Angeles Rams meet the Detroit Lions in a professional football game telecast at 10:30 a.m.

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on channel 2.

Monday—"The Andy Williams Show" at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 has Fred MacMurray and the Osmond Brothers guesting.

Tuesday—Election returns dominate the evening's programming. (For details see Page 4).

Wednesday—Election reviews are slated for 7:30 p.m. on channel 2, at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7, and at 11:30 p.m. on channel 4.

Thursday—"Suspense Theater" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 stars Milton Berle and Carol Lawrence. The drama is about a jeweler who kills a teen-age robber. The teenager's sister is out for vengeance.

Friday—"Young People's Concerts" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 has Leonard Bernstein directing the New York Philharmonic. He explains the sonata.

Saturday—"Hollywood Palace" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7 has Gene Barry hosting. Guests include Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks, Monique Van Vooren, Ben Blue and U.S. Olympic winners.

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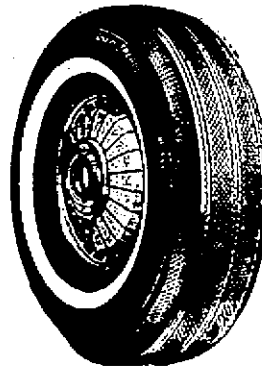
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WEDNESDAY

November 4, 1984
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Business of Marketing
4 Road to White House: "Abraham Lincoln"
7 Guidelines (adult educa.)
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs.
Entire 2 hours is devoted to a recap of election results and interviews with key N.Y.-area winners
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Columbia Survey of Arts "Modern Yiddish Lit."
7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Carlin Capers
11 Kukla and Ollie
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific. Red Rowe interviews stars on "Gunsmoke" (on-set tape), and election returns are wrapped up.
7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 (Clr) Science in Action: "Trout Conservation"
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Yoga for Health
9:15
5 Tricks 'n Treats, Corris
Guy, Anniversary dinner as Corris celebrates her 18th year on KTLA.

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- 13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 Movie: "Married Bachelor," Robert Young ('41)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentrat'n, H. Downes
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
9 Movie: "Rachel and the Stranger," L. Young
10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Hopalong Cassidy
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Get the Message, Lewis
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Topper, Leo G. Carrull
7 Missing Links, D. Clark
Guest: Jane Wyman
9 Storybook Time
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Movie: "Sleepy Lagoon," Judy Canova ('43)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 Lunch at 28
12:00 NOON
2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Scralett Hill (serial)
7 Father Knows Best
9 Fun Time (comedies)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Hello Pea-Pickers, Tenn.
9 Ernie Ford, Roger Miller
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Movie: "Barbary Coast Gent.," Wallace Beery
1:00 P.M.
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Indiscretion of an American Wife," Jennifer Jones, Montgomery Clift ('54)
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Murder My Sweet," Dick Powell
13 (Color) Movie: "Centennial Summer," Jeanne Crain, Cornel Wilde ('46)
28 In-Class Spanish, Science

SPECIAL

ELECTION POST-MORTEM — Late-breaking election returns, the significance of the overall results for the coming four years, and reports of effects of the election around the globe are reviewed by all three networks tonight. "What Happened Last Night?" is anchored by Walter Cronkite from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, Howard K. Smith, Edward P. Morgan and William H. Lawrence ask "Where Do We Go from Here?" in a half-hour at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, and Frank McGee ties the loose-ends together from 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., ch. 4, probing "What Happened Yesterday?" "Today," 7 to 9 a.m., ch. 4, also recaps the election, as does "Panorama Pacific," ch. 2 at 8 a.m.

- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 The Cheaters: J. Ireland
7 Day in Court: murder (8)
9 on the Line, C. Roberts
11 Movie: "Act of Violence," Van Heflin ('48)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Big John's Fun-for-All
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Beyond Earth: astronomy
3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "1984," Edmond O'Brien (Br-'56)
7 The Young Marrieds
9 The Mighty Hercules
28 Spanish (for teachers)
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 What's What? (jazz)
4:30
2 Movie: "Sudan," Maria Montez, Jon Hall ('45)
5 Wild Bill Ilickok
9 The Engineer Bill Show
28 Discovery: "Birds"
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:00 P.M.
5 You Asked For It
7 News Hour, Baxter W'rd
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
34 Novela Semanal (drama)
5:30
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Far, Far Away (travel)
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

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KAREN STEELE is entangled in the mysterious death of a pilot during "77 Sunset Strip" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, channel 11.

- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Lawman, John Russell
7 (Color) Movie: "Cattle Drive," Joel McCrae ('51)
9 8th St West, Sam Kiddle
11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
28 Survival in the Sea
34 Momias de Guanajuato
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 (Color) Peter Potamus
28 Heritage: "Poetry," Dame Edith Sitwell
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days
"There Was Another Dalton Brother," Don Collier, Laura Shelton, Bill Zuckert. Frank Dalton faces stiff test of his integrity
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
11 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Karen Steele.
13 (Clr) This Exciting World: "Land of Sunlit Nights" (Scandinavia)
28 What's What? (jazz)
John Coltrane Quartet
34 El Secreto (serial)
7:30
2 What Happened Last Night? (see box)
4 (Color) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Rory Calhoun, Kurt (Jaimie McPheeters) Russell.
Young boy from an orphanage tries to adopt Trampas as his father
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Ozzie & Harriet, Kris Harmon Nelson demon-

strates her ballerina talent when she volunteers to perform when Rick's fraternity puts on a comedy ballet for a children's show. (Kris' real-life first fan letter, when she was 9 and danced on TV, was from her now mother-in-law Harriet.)
9 Movie: "Angel Baby," George Hamilton ('61)
11 (Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Cannibal Isles" of Fiji
28 News in Perspective
34 Club del Hogar (games)

- 8:00 P.M.
5 (Color) NFL Report, Bob Kelley (see sports box)
7 The Patty Duke Show.
Patty's psychology backfires when she applies it to get approval to attend a Harvard prom.
11 Espionage: "Castles in Spain," Chester Morris, Boland Culver. Spanish Civil War vet finds new adventure when he returns to Madrid
13 Richard Boone Show: "Capt. Al Sanchez," Boone, Laura Devon, Guy Stockwell. Improperly cannery worker pretends to be a rich sea captain to impress a Tijuana girl.
31 La Sombra del Otro

- 8:30
2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer. Deciding to saddle Uncle Sam with the task of keeping his appetite appeased, Jethro sets out to enlist in the Marines — naturally, at Marineland.
5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE**
★ Pres. by Reliable Mortgage (see sports box)
7 **"SHINDIG"**
★ **BIG-BEAT MUSIC!**
Jim O'Neill hosts Gerry and the Pacemakers, Righteous Brothers, Ketty Lester, The Blossoms, Glen Campbell, Gene Pitney, the Wellingtons and Smokey Robinson and Miracles.
28 Saki: Improper Stories of H. M. Munro: "Sredni Vashtar" and 3 others
34 Microcos Musical
9:00 P.M.
2 Dick Van Dyke Show. When a convict (Don Rickles) invites Rob to stage a show in the state prison, Petrie recalls in flashback how he became friends with the holdup man
4 (Color) Movie: "Gaby," Leslie Caron, John Kerr, Sir Cedric Hardwicke ('56-1st run). French ballerina and U.S. paratrooper meet in a London bomb shelter
7 **"MICKY"**
★ **STARS MICKY ROONEY**
7 The Mick's brother-in-law (Bobby Van) whisks him to the neighborhood hustler (Jesse White) where he can buy a "drastically reduced" mink stole for Nora
11 Breakfast Point, Paul Richards, Eleanor Parker. Fashion design executive has a problem. She compulsively becomes involved with strange men.
13 True, Jack Webb: "Code Name: Christopher," Webb, Gunnar Hellstrom, Anna Lisa. First in 2-part adventure of plot to destroy a German heavy water plant.

- 34 Dona Macabra (serial)
9:30
2 Cara Williams Show. Cara and Frank recall in flashback how their first meeting at a wedding rehearsal caused a fight between the bride and groom (Nancy Hadley, Robert Easton) and resulted in their own whirlwind marriage.
7 **BURKE'S LAW**
★ **STARRING GENE BARRY**
Dean Stockwell, Anne Helm, Ida Lupino, Victor Jory and Charlie Ruggles are suspects when woman is slain the day before she was to change her will.
9 Honeymooners, J. G'fson
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
28 New Orleans Jazz: "Gumbo Ya Ya" (final)
34 Novilladas (bullfights)



NFL REPORT, 8 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has taped highlights of Sunday's Rams-Lions game from Detroit.
WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, has Dick Lane mikeside at the Olympic.

- 10:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Kaye Show. Lucille Ball joins Kaye in two comedy skits and a song-and-dance sketch, with singer Jim Gary returning for a second visit.
9 Bus Stop, Lew Ayres, Jeanette Nolan, Michael Parks. Neither bribery nor pity can make witness change his identification of slayer.
11 George Putnam, News
13 (Clr) Adventure Theatre: "Sea Turtle"
10:30
5 Nescene, S. Chambers
7 Politics '84: "Where Do We Go from Here?" (bx)
13 News, Johns-Fishman
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Regis Philbin Show, with Bobby Vinton
7 Bob Young; B'xter Ward
9 Clete Roberts, News
11 Movie: "Mortal Storm," Margaret Sullivan ('40)
13 Movie: "Behind the News, Lloyd Nolan ('40)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
9 Movie: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," Edgar Bergen, W. C. Fields ('39)
11:30
2 Movie: "Al Jennings of Oklahoma," Dan Duryea
4 What Happened Yesterday? (see box)
7 Movie: "Tarzan the Ape Man," J. Weissfuller
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30
4 (Clr) Tonight (continued)
5 Movie: "Outlaw Queen," Andrea King ('57)
13 Movie: "The Show-down," Bill Boyd, Jan Clayton ('40), Hopalong
12:50
9 Movie: "Rachel & the Stranger," L. Young
1:00
4 Changing Times; News
11 Movies: "Manhattan Melodrama," "Pilot No. 5" and "Nothing but Trouble"
1:15
2 Movie: "Slim," Henry Fonda ('37)

Easter Program
Mary Martin will host a 90-minute Easter special to be aired by NBC-TV.

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Pan and Fan Mail

Could you tell me who the principal actors were in "The Tall Man" and "The Lawman"?

I contend that John Russell and Peter Brown played in "Lawman" and that Barry Sullivan played the part of Pat Garrett in "Tall Man." Who played Billy the Kid in "Tall Man"? Wasn't it Chu Gulager?

E. P. Brown, Torrance
He content. Your contentions are all correct.

On our TV we got some fine receptions on channel 28 and 34. Can you tell us where these programs originate from?

G. E. DeLaney, Long Beach

Channel 28 is the educational television station and its ultra-high frequency programs originate from Hollywood. Channel 34, the Spanish-speaking station, has most of its programming filmed in Mexico, then transmits it from Hollywood.

Who started and was on the "Tonight" show before Jack Paar?

Mae Harrington, Long Beach

Steve Allen.

Can't say that we would dust off our bifocals and settle down to view any of the new TV shows with much enthusiasm.

Such tried-and-true shows as Burke's Law, Perry Mason, The Virginian, Ben Casey and Bonanza continue to provide top entertainment with good stories, fine acting and excellent production.

Some of the new shows may improve with age like good wine (hiel), but then they could go the other way and reach the point of no-return.

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach

Sounds like a reasonable (hiel) conclusion.

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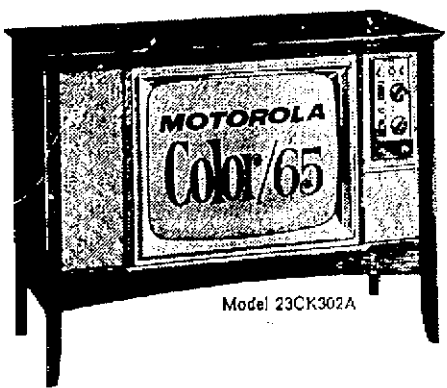
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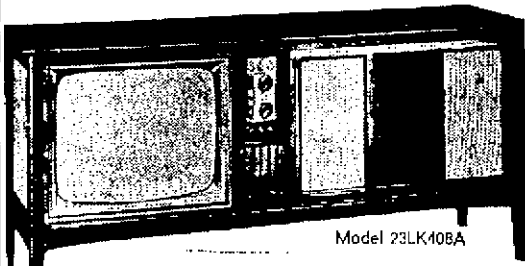
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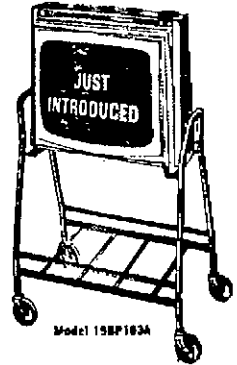
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THURSDAY

November 5, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Math in Western Culture 6:30

2 Pianoforte: Schumann

4 Road to the White House: "Rutherford B. Hayes"

7 Guidelines (adult educ.) 7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Banks

4 Today, Hugh Downs.

4 Ella Fitzgerald and Terri Thornton join Duke Ellington and his band in a 2-hour program of all-Ellington tunes, saluting his 40th anniversary as a recording artist.

7 Scope (adult education)

11 Mathematics In-Service 7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons

11 Kukia and Ollie 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe

7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan 8:30

7 The Count Marco Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:45

13 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Make Room for Daddy

5 Supermarket Review

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:15

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) What's This Song?

5 The Romper Room

11 Movie: "Let Freedom Ring," Nelson Eddy ('39) 9:45

13 Guidepost to Science (B8)

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

9 Movie: "Return of Badmen," Randolph Scott 10:15

13 Guidepost to Math 10:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Hopalong Cassidy

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Say When, A. James

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Get the Message, Lewis 11:15

13 Assignment Education 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

7 Missing Links, D. Clark

Guest Tom Poston

9 The American Economy

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

Movie: "Sing, Neighbor, Sing," Brad Taylor ('45) 11:45

2 The Guiding Light

28 Lunch at 28 12:00 NOON

2 My Little Margie

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 Scarlett Hill (serial)

7 Father Knows Best

9 Fun Time (comedies) 12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Hello Pea-Pickers, Tenn. Ernie Ford, Don Adams

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Movie: "Out West With the Hardys," M. Rooney 1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "Made for Each Other," James Stewart

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 Movie: "Riff Raff," Pat O'Brien ('47)

13 COLOR THEATRE—ROCK

★ ISLAND TRAIL, F. Tucker

28 In-Class Math (to 3) 1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Pty

4 Another World 2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Color) You Don't Say! 2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

7 Day in Court, Murder (9)

9 On the Line, C. Roberts

11 Movie: "Remember?" Greer Garson ('39)

2 The Secret Storm

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

5 Big John's Fun-for-All

7 General Hospital

5 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Leave It to Beaver

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

13 Yogi Bear ADVENTURES

★ IN JELLYSTONE PARK

28 Heritage: Dr. Henry Steele Commager

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "\$5 Budget Tour" to Fremont Pass, Vasquez

5 Riffman, C. Connors

9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien

11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

13 (Clr) Passport to Travel: "Japan's Mediterranean," the Inland Sea.

28 Science Reporter: "Bats"

34 El Secreto (serial) 7:30

2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Al Lewis.

Grandpa helps Eddie build a robot as a science project for school—but it doesn't work.

4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Emile Genest. River pirate plans to drive Boone and his pioneers out of Kentucky by giving rifle shipment to the Shawnees.

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

7 (Color) The Flintstones

Sent to the store on an errand, Fred and Barney run into Dr. Smoother and the strange Mmc. Yes.

9 Movie: "Angel Baby," George Hamilton ('61)

13 TRUE ADVENTURE—Color

★ COUGAR HUNT IN UTAH

28 Speculation (premiere). Thought-provoking quiz.

34 Automex Presenta 8:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Michael Connors, Jeff Donnell, Ann Seymour, Milton Seltzer. Vengeance and murder in a small town is probed by Joe Kelly when Mason's out of the country on business.

5 Three of a Kind, George Fenneman. Three former Miss Americas vie with 3 former All-Americans.

7 The Donna Reed Show. Jeff is taken in by phony "royal" pair, but Donna and the other Stones don't betray them.

11 East Side/West Side, George C. Scott, Clifton James. Fight against city hall when condemnation of building threatens livelihood of grocer.

13 SURVIVAL—FIRST RUN

★ BEL-AIR FIRE DRAMA

James Whitmore narrates story of residents' Nov., 1961, struggles to save their homes.

34 La Sombra del Otro 8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Ruth Roman, Ronny Howard. Kildare seeks the reason

5 Newscene, S. Chambers

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

28 The Friendly Giant

34 Civil Service 5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

28 Far, Far Away (travel) 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Lawman, John Russell

7 Movie: "Lost in Alaska," Abbott & Costello ('52)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny

13 TOUCHE TURTLE—COLOR

★ CARTOONS w/BOB ADKINS

28 Portrait of Japan: "Festivals"

34 Momias de Guanajuato

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It's dolphinately on porpoise that beautiful Donna Douglas has taken the plunge.

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If you find yourself enraptured by their tankies, tuna "The Beverly Hillbillies" in Marineland at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.

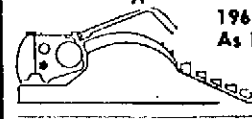
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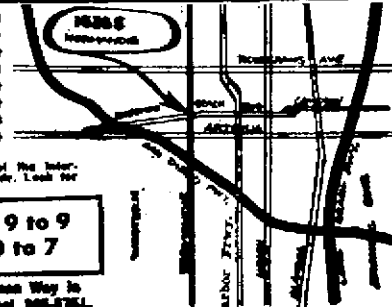
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FRIDAY

November 6, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Business of Marketing
4 Road to the White House: "William McKinley"
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Columb. Survey of Arts.

7:30

- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoon)
13 Morning News

8:45

- 13 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

- 13 G'depost: Storybook time

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 Movie: "Somewhere I'll Find You," Clark Gable.

9:45

- 13 Guidepost: Science (B9)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
9 Movie: "Roughshod,"

10:15

- 13 The Intelligent Parent: "Sex Session," Helen Gurney Brown.

10:30

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Color) Jeopardy
5 Hopalong Cassidy
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

10:45

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

- 7 Get the Message, Lewis
13 Mr. Merchandising

11:15

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Missing Links, D. Clark
9 Elementary Art
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Movie: "Sailors on Leave," Wm. Lundigan

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
28 Lunch at 28



J.C. FOOTBALL, 8 p.m., ch. 13, has Bill Brundage with the play as Pierce hosts Ventura.

12:00 NOON

- 2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 Father Knows Best
9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Hello, Pea-Pickers, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Duke Ellington
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Movie: "Weekend at the Waldorf," Lana Turner

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Intermezzo," Ingrid Bergman ('39)
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Hitler's Children," Tim Holt ('43)

- 13 COLOR THEATRE—MAGIC
★ FIRE w/Yvonne De Carlo
28 In-Class Spanish, Science

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Another World

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Day in Court, Jury returns its verdict

- 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
11 Movie: "Secret Agent of Japan," Preston Foster

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Big John's Fun-for-All
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Championship Debate: "Loyalty Oaths for Teachers," Georgetown vs. Harvard

3:15

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Lady in Question," Rita Hayworth
7 The Young Marrieds
9 The Mighty Hercules
28 Test Pattern

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 Sheriff John's Curb Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 Ragtime Era: "Singing"

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Escapade in Japan," Teresa Wright, Jon Provost ('57)
5 Wild Bill Hickok
9 The Engineer Bill Show
28 Discovery: "Mammals"
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 You Asked for It
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Usted y su Salud

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Almanac (nature)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Lawman, John Russell
7 Movie: "The Sellout," Walter Pidgeon ('52)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny

- 13 TOUCHE TURTLE—COLOR
★ CARTOONS w/BOB ADKINS
28 Intertel: "Living With a Giant," Canada & U.S.

- 34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 MAGILLA GORILLA—Color
★ MONKEY MISCHIEF
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 The Littlest Hobo (premiere), London, a talented German Shepherd dog, finds adventure around the world in series based on 1958 movie, in opener saving the life of a stranded old prospector (Keenan Wynn).

- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brian



CONSTANCE BENNETT

is in a drama about a former hero who heads a hate organization during "The Reporter" at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

- 11 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Kidnaping
13 RIPCROD—PANIC
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- 28 Ragtime Era: "Barbershop Songs"

- 34 El Secreto (serial)

- 2 N.Y. Philharmonic
Young People's Concerts (see box).

- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus of the Norsemen," Series' first circus from Norway.

- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

- 7 (Color) Jonny Quest
Dr. Zin sends a "robot spy" to steal the secret of Dr. Quest's new para-

- power ray gun.

- 9 Movie: "Angel Baby," George Hamilton ('61)

- 13 SCIENCE FICTION TMT
★ Bullet-Damage Brain—Clr
John Howard and Ellen Drew star.

- 28 Beginnings: Dr. Wm. Menninger, psychiatrist

- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

- 8:00 P.M.

- 5 Stimulus, Pete Marshall
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens. Katy has second thoughts about the new housekeeper (Kathie Browne) she hired when the husband-hunting beauty proves a gem at cooking, furnace fixing.

- 11 Movie: "Bachelor Party," Don Murray, E. G. Marshall, Carolyn Jones

- 13 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
★ VENTURA AT PIERCE (see sports box)

- 28 African Writers Today

- 34 La Sombra del Otro

- 8:30

- 2 The Entertainers, Gwen Verdon, Bob Newhart, Caterina Valentine, Art Buchwald

- 4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "Out on the Outskirts of Town" (see box)

- 5 WORLD TRAVEL SHOW
★ PREMIERE SPECTACULAR (see box)

- 7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones. Gomez is jealous of Morticia's former suitor (Del Moore) until he turns his attentions to their new maid where the grass—and money—looks greener.

- 28 Festival of the Arts: "American Symphony Orch." L. Stokowski

- 34 TV Musical Ossart

- 9:00 P.M.

- 5 Movie: "Lady From Louisiana," John Wayne

- 7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa. Val tries to help his old junior high teacher (Peg Wylie) who is being forced to retire

- 34 Dona Macabra (serial)

- 9:15

- 9 Clote Roberts, News

- 9:30

- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC, Jim Nabors. Sgt. Carter is convinced he's losing his professional touch when he realizes Gomer really, honestly likes him.

- 4 The Jack Benny Program. Guest Abbe Lane switches to Dennis Day (Lawrence of Africa) for consolation when she tires of her boring jungle-life marriage to Jack.

- 7 12 o'Clock High, Robert Lansing, John van Dreehan, Tim O'Connor, Peter Duryea. Savage tries to bomb a target without endangering a friend who is a POW.

- 9 COLOR EXCLUSIVE!
★ ART & SCULPTURE of LEON SAULTER (see box)

- 28 Challenge: "A Breeder in the Desert." Reactor

- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

- 10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Reporter, Harry Guardino, Franchot Tone, Constance Bennett, Don Fraser. World War II hero turns up 20 years later as head of a subversive group. (Note: Connie's sister Joan is seen on Saturday's

- 4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program, with Jonathan Winters, Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Alexander King and, in his TV debut, young comedian Jerry Vernon.

- 9 ANOTHER GREAT MOTION
★ PICTURE ON CINEMA IXI "THE MARK"

- Stuart Whitman, Maria Schell, Rod Steiger ('61—1st run). Widow is torn between her duty to her daughter and her love for a former convicted sex deviate. Oscar nomination for Whitman.

- 11 George Putnam, News

- 34 Canciones del Recuerdo

- 10:30

- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers

- 7 Have Gun, Will Travel

- 13 News, Johns-Fishman

- 34 Trova Mexicana

- 11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

- 5 Regis Philbin Show, with Bobby Vinton

- 7 Bob Young, Baxter Ward

- 11 Movie: "To Please a Lady," Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck ('51)

- 13 Movie: "House of 7 Gables," George Sanders

- 34 Ella, yo y Alguien Mas

- 11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Godfrey

SPECIAL

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CON-

CERT—8th season premiere.

Host Leonard Bernstein studies the sonata and its relationship in form to the symphony in the first of four concerts taped at Lincoln Center. The 7:30 p.m., ch. 2 hour features soprano Veronica Tyler singing Michaela's aria from "Carmen," plus Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony, Prokofiev's Classical Symphony, and Bernstein's vocal interpretation of the Beethoven "And I Love Her" from "A Hard Day's Night." (Remaining concerts are Nov. 30, Jan. 28, Feb. 19.)

CHRYSLER THEATRE —

In her first full-hour filmed drama Oscar-winning Anne Bancroft stars with Jack Warden and Fay Bainter in writer William Inge's initial drama for television. Broadway director Frank Corsaro also tackles his first TV assignment in the 8:30 p.m., ch. 4 color drama of a rebellious woman who still loves her rough-hewn "has-been" baseball star husband who beats her up because of his own feeling of inadequacy. Inge plays a minor role.

WORLD TRAVEL SHOW

—All modes of travel—plane, auto, boat—are seen in a special remote from opening night of the Long Beach Arena show at 8:30 p.m., ch. 5. Featured is TWA's supersonic transport from the World's Fair.

IMPRESSIONS —

Artist-sculptor Leon Sauter is the subject for the 11th show in this series, as Wayne Thomas hosts a candid look into the life and background of the artist, a view of his studio and exhibits. Filmed in color, show is at 9:30 p.m., ch. 9.

Cambridge, Norm Crosby

- 11:30

- 2 Movie: "Mr. 880," Edmund Gwenn, Burt Lancaster ('50).

- 7 (Color) Movie: "Taza, Son of Cochise," Rock Hudson ('54)

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 12:30

- 5 Movie: "Bullfighter & the Lady," Robert Stack.

- 13 Movie: "Raiders of Old California," Jim Davis

- 12:45

- 9 Movie: "Battle of Blood Island," Richard Devon

- 1:00

- 4 Movie: "Exposed," Glenda Farrell ('38)

- 11 Movie: "Navy Blue and Gold," "Nazi Agent" and "Our Relations"

- 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Get Hep to Love," Gloria Jean, Donald O'Connor ('44)



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'Thurber Carnival'

John McGiver, star of "Many Happy Returns," and Paul Ford, star of "The Bailey's of Balboa," both appeared on Broadway in "A Thurber Carnival."

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SATURDAY

November 7, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 Math in West'n Culture
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert:
"Switching" (motors)
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan
4 Of Art and Artists:
"Pieter Brueghel"
5 Amer. Quiz, Arnold Pike
7 Movie: "Gentleman Mis-
behaves," Osa Massen
9 From the Ground Up
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
13 The Gene Davis Show
(premiere), Western
8:30
4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
5 Hopalong Cassidy
9 Movie: "Spanish Main,"
Paul Henreid, Maureen
O'Hara (45)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Swiss Miss,"
Laurel and Hardy
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Brindis Seniorial (music)
9:30
2 Tennessee Tuxedo
4 (Clr) NBC Sports Special,
Bud Palmer: "Silver Belt
Skiing" and "Kangaroo
Jump"
5 Movie: "Adventures of
Tom Sawyer," Tommy
Kelly (38)
7 Buffalo Bill Jr., D. Jones.
34 Tiempos y Contrastes

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 College Football Closeup
7 Shenanigans, Stubby
Kaye (child game show)
A live donkey joins the
pin-the-tail-on game
9 Movie: "Station West,"
Dick Powell, Burl Ives
34 Guitarras (musical)
10:15
4 (Color) NCAA Football
(see sports box)
10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
7 Annie Oakley, G. Davis
11 Movie: "The Man-Eater,"
Rhodes Reason (Br.'58)
34 Telecine Mexicano:
"Horas de Agonia"

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Linus the Lionhearted
5 Movie: "Blue, White &
Perfect," Lloyd Nolan
7 The New Casper Show

- 13 Movie: "Shake Hands
with Murder," Iris
Adrian (44)
11:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoons)
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
9 King & Odie (cartoons)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "Angel Baby,"
George Hamilton (61)
11 Movie: "Sterling Metal,"
Robert Young (40)
13 Money in Real Estate
34 Guinotes (puppets)

12:30

- 2 My Friend Flicka
5 Movie: "Spiral Stair-
case," Dorothy McGuire
7 Hoppity Hooper
13 Fore Golfers, Art Parra
34 El Secreto (serial)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball.
Guest: Richard Widmark
7 Magic Land AllaKazam
13 Bowling Show

1:15

- 4 College Football Score-
board, Mel Allen

1:30

- 2 CBS Saturday News
4 Fireball XL5 (cartoon)
7 New Amer. Bandstand,
Dick Clark with Bobby
Vinton, Everly Brothers,
Lana Turner, Gene Kelly
13 Teledrama: "Homeward
Borne," Linda Darnell,
Richard Kiley

SPECIAL

HOLLYWOOD PALACE

— Gene Barry drops the
rules of Bat Masterson and
Amos Burke to return for a
second stint as guest host at
9:30 p.m., ch. 7, welcoming
Bette Davis, Olivia DeHav-
illand, Ben Blue, U.S. Olymp-
ics medal winners, Mo-
nique Van Vooren, Carl
Reiner and Mel Brooks.

GUNSMOKE—It's ladies'
night at Dodge City! In an
episode written by Kathleen
Hite, Amanda Blake stars
with guest Betty Connor.
Kitty embarks on a mercy
mission, helping an expect-
ant mother on a perilous
stagecoach journey across
the prairie. But the stage is
burned by bandits at 10
p.m., ch. 2, and the two
continue on foot.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
with Jack Halpin, chair-
man state mental retarda-
tion study commission.
4 Dennis the Menace
5 Movie: "Renegades,"
Larry Parks, Evelyn
Keyes (46)
9 (Color) Movie: "Huk,"
George Montgomery
2:30
2 As Others See Us, Paul
Udell. Four USC-UCLA
students from Africa dis-
cuss problems of their
homelands.
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 Movie: "Day the World
Ended," Richard Den-
ning, Lori Nelson (56)
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Dancing
Masters," Laurel
and Hardy (43)
4 Teacher '64: "Physiology"
13 Movie: "Confession,"
Dennis O'Keefe (57)
3:30
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA:
"The Meat Industry"
5 Passport to Profit
9 Movie: "Twilight in the
Sierras," Roy Rogers
3:45
5 Changing Times
4:00 P.M.
2 NFL—Countdown to
Kickoff, Tom Harmon
4 Profile (S.D. State):
"Rehearsal" of cellist
5 Bowling Tournament: Bob
Ramirez vs. Karl Oquist
7 Battleline: "Singapore"
11 Wanted: Dead or Alive,
Steve McQueen
4:30
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr.
Albert Hibbs: "The Port
of New York." From
early 19th century to
points of interest today.
7 College Football Review
11 The Phil Silvers Show
13 Movie: "Nobody Lives
Forever," John Garfield
5:00 P.M.
2 Scholarquiz, John
Condon: Alhambra High
vs. Downey High
4 (Color) Mission Mediter-
ranean, U.S. Navy's 6th
Fleet (public service film)
5 Pro Football Special, Bill
Cullen, Allie Simpson
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see sports box)
9 (Color) Movie: "Gorgo,"
Bill Travers (61). Sea
monsters terrify London.
11 Championship Wrestling
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
5:30
2 Ralph Story's L. A.
(repeat): "Sidewalk
Cafes," "Bank Rob-
beries," "Sons of Revo-
lution"
4 Biography, Mike Wallace:
"Huey Long"
5 Guest Shot, Vernon Scott
and George Jessel look
over autographed pictures
of people Jessel has met,
and Joa Hyams watches
Nick Adams taking
karate lessons.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 Folk World of Jimmie
Rodgers, Ralph Grasso
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Bailando con Nino Tempo
y April Stevens
6:15
2 Newsmakers, Assembly
Speaker Jesse Unruh
compares California
election results on
Presidential, Senatorial,
38 Congressional races
and 4 state propositions
with those made earlier
& sealed in an envelope.
4 (Clr) Bob Wright, News



NCAA FOOTBALL, 10:15
a.m., in color, ch. 4, a Big
Ten clash at Ann Arbor, is
the 50th encounter in the
Illinois-Michigan rivalry.
Lindsey Nelson, Terry Bren-
nan are mikeside. (Next
week: Notre Dame vs. Michi-
gan State)

WIDE WORLD of Sports,
5 p.m., ch. 7, via tape, has
Charlie Brockman and Keith
Jackson at the Reno Sky
Ranch Airdrome for the na-
tional championship air
races, with stunt flyers, py-
lon racing, midget races, bal-
loon championship.

CLC FOOTBALL, 7 p.m.,
ch. 13, has Johnny Essaw
at Montreal (Canada) for
their game with Hamilton.

HOCKEY, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5,
has the Portland Bucks host-
ing the L.A. Blades in first
of 12 away-games to be tele-
cast. Jim Cox calls the ac-
tion.

NFL FOOTBALL, 9:30
p.m., in color, ch. 13, with
taped highlights of the 1963
championship game between
the Chicago Bears and Green
Bay Packers.

6:30

- 4 (Clr) News Conference
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Talk Back, Carl George
9 Shirley Temple Movie:
"Heldi," Jean Hersholt
(37). Johanna Spyri's
11 Chiller (movie):
"Undying Monster,"
James Ellison (43)
13 (Clr) Rod Rocket Show

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
4 (Color) Survey 64: "City
Planning: The Begin-
ning." L.A. City Planning
Commissioners and ex-
perts guest in first of
3-part series.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
13 CANADIAN PRO FOOTBALL
★ HAMILTON AT MONTREAL
(see sports box)
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)
7:30
2 The Jackie Gleason Show,
Frank Fontaine, Barbara
Heller. Reggie turns to
couturier fashion design-
ing, and monologues the
high cost of living.
4 (Color) Flipper, Brian
Kelly, Jon Cypher. Flip-
per is thought to have
eaten a valuable research
fish from the Eniyetok
atom test, and scientists
make plans to dissect
the dolphin.
5 (Color) Melody Ranch,
Jimmy Wakely and his
family, plus singer Kathy
Taylor.
7 Outer Limits: "Wolf
359," Patrick O'Neal,
Sara Shane. Evolution
study, re-creating life on
a miniature planet, finds
microscopic creatures out
to destroy.

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Mr. Magoo's
Three Musketeers (pt. 2).
D'Artagnan (Magoo)
earns his commission in
the Musketeers by per-
forming several daring
feats (postponed from
last week)

- 9 (Color) Gladiator Movie:
"Rape of the Sabinas,"
Roger Moore, Mylene
Demongeot (Ital.-61st
run). Problems of finding
wives for early settlers
of Rome.
11 Wide Country, Earl Hol-
liman, Bruce Yarnell.
Angry Mitch knocks out
man whom he later
learns is heavyweight
championship contender.
34 Sabado Musical (variety)
8:30
2 Gilligan's Island, Bob
Denver. Gilligan imagines
himself a rugged West-
ern marshal as he tries
to protect his pet duck
from his hungry com-
panions.
4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis
Weaver, Ricky Der, Pat
Harrington Jr., Emile
Meyer. Ike worries when
Kentucky gets involved
with two con artists at
the race track (postponed
from Oct. 24).

9:00 P.M.

- 5 Blades Hockey (spts box)
7 Lawrence Welk Show
34 Un Canto de Mexico
9:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Broadway, Craig
Stevens, Sandy Dennis,
Robert Webber, Joan
Bennett, Chester Morris.
Mysterious business
about Sheboygan gets
Bell accused by industrial
tycoon of blackmail.
4 (Color) Movie: "The Jay-
hawkers," Jeff Chandler,
Fess Parker, Nicole
Maurey (59-1st run).
Kansas governor frees
convicted killer on con-
dition he help capture
frontier Napoleon trying
to carve out an empire.
11 Checkmate, Anthony
George, Dina Merrill,
Keir Dullea. Sympathetic
art instructor tries to
help talented, but men-
tally-confused, student.
34 Corrida de Toros (bull-
fights from Tijuana)
9:30
7 The Hollywood Palace
13 (Color) Deadline to Glory
(see sports box)
10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke (see box)
9 ANOTHER GREAT MOTION
★ PICTURE ON CINEMA IXI
"THE MARK"
Stuart Whitman, Rod
Steiger, Maria Schell
(61). Explosive topic
(rehabilitation of sex
deviate), handled with
restraint.
11 News, Burrell and Coates
13 Movie: "The Unknown,"
Jeff Donnell (46)



AVIATRIX Fran Berra of
Long Beach is featured
during "Wide World of
Sports" at 5 p.m. Satur-
day, channel 7.

10:30

- 7 (Color) Movie: "Tribute
to a Badman," James
Cagney, Stephen Mc-
Nally, (56)
11 Joe Pyne Show (2 1/4 hrs.)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 Movie: "Sutter's Gold,"
Edw. G. Robinson (36)
34 Ella, Yo y Alguien Mas
11:15
2 Movie: "The Plainsman,"
Gary Cooper, Jean Ar-
thur, (36-1st run).
Massacre of Custer's
troops and Wild Bill
Hickok's death.
4 (Color) Movie: "Ring of
Fear," Clyde Beatty, Pat
O'Brien (55)

11:30

- 13 Movie: "Wake of the Red
Witch," John Wayne
(48)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30
5 Movie: "Badlands of
Dakota," Broderick
Crawford, Robert Stack
(41)
12:45
7 (Color) Movie: "Desk
Set," Spencer Tracy,
Katharine Hepburn (57)
9 Movie: "A Yank in Indo-
China," John Archer (52)

1:00

- 11 Movies: "Mighty Mc-
Gurk," "Jackass Mail"
and "Bonnie Scotland"
1:15
2 Movie: "Make Your Own
Bed," Jack Carson (44)
1:30
13 Movie: "Hidden Homi-
cide," Griffith Jones
(59)

(Advertisement)

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**From Bladder "Weakness"
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With Secondary Backache
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After 21, twice as many women as
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nights. Due to common Irritation of
the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary
Passages, this condition causes fre-
quent, urgent and painful daytime
urination and sometimes results in
backache. In such cases, you owe it
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Cystex at once.
Common Kidney and Bladder Irrita-
tions which cause getting up nights
may also cause strong, cloudy urine
and sometimes result in secondary
Backache, Headache and Nerve
Tension.

CAUSE OF IRRITATION

The cause of common Kidney and
Bladder Irritation frequently arises

from a germ called the colon bacillus,
and non-specific germs resulting from
colds, bad teeth and other causes.
These germs can set up so much irri-
tation in the Kidneys, Bladder and
Urinary Passages that nature sends
a warning through your nerves that
help is needed.

HOW CYSTEX HELPS

New Improved Cystex releases a gen-
tle, soothing bacteriostat in acid urine
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mildly antiseptic, soothing bath for
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Passages. Cystex also contains two of
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discomforts due to common Kidney
and Bladder Irritation. For 37 years
Cystex has helped people in 72 coun-
tries to combat such irritation, and
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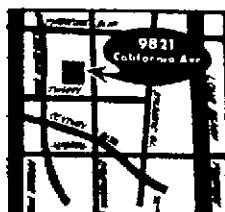
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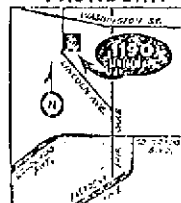
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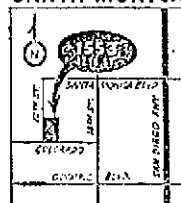
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THE KIND OF MAN HE IS

CONVERSATION AT GETTYSBURG

SENATOR GOLDWATER:

Now, General, this has been a very interesting day here with you at the farm. I've enjoyed it immensely, as I've always enjoyed visiting with you. There's just one question I might ask in leaving. I don't think anybody in this country wants war. I've been through one of them, and that's enough, and I don't want my children, or my grandchildren, or your grandchildren, or anybody's children going through war. But, in this campaign that Congressman Bill Miller and I are engaged in, for the Presidency and the Vice-Presidency, because we constantly stress the need for a strong America, our opponents are referring to us as warmongers. And I'd like to know what your opinion of that would be. You've known me a long time and you've known Congressman Miller a long time.

GENERAL EISENHOWER:

Well, Barry, in my mind this is actual "TOMMYROT." Now,

you've known about war, you've been through one. I'm older than you. I've been in more. But, I tell you, no man that knows anything about war is going to be reckless about it. Now, certainly the country recognizes in you a man of integrity, good will, honesty and dedication to his country. You're not going to be doing those things — what do they call it — "push the button?" That is just crazy! I can't imagine anything you would be giving more careful thought to than the President's responsibility as the Commander-in-Chief of all our armed forces, and as the man conducting our foreign relations. I am sure that with this kind of an approach you will be successful in keeping us on the road to peace.

So ended a "Conversation at Gettysburg," between General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the 34th President of the United States, and Senator Barry Goldwater, the 37th President to be.



HE SPEAKS FOR COURAGE

*Who is trying to drive fear into
the hearts of our people?*

"Let me tell you what I truly believe. I believe that deep in the heart of America there is a dread - akin to fear. It's been there now so long and gone so deep that, like the man next to a snake farm, we'd prefer to pretend it wasn't there."

Barry Goldwater

We need to ask ourselves - Who is trying to drive fear into the hearts of our people? Why does Lyndon Johnson talk so much of pushing buttons? Why did Lyndon Johnson's campaign sponsor a television commercial showing a little girl being destroyed by a nuclear blast as she pulls petals from a daisy? Why do they use terror on television? Why are they planting fear?

We need to *turn our gaze hard* to the source of this scare campaign to see who would create anxiety to destroy reason - to see who would have you vote not because of respect for a man but because of your fear. *You know* that he who would use fear against you is no friend. We need to ask ourselves - is the one who would use this *immoral method* worthy of our trust - worthy to lead the greatest nation in the world?

Who benefits from fear? Only those who would destroy us. Fear would sap our strength and dull our resolve. If we have fear we must face it down and root it out. It is not something we can live with and still be a strong people. Fear is an enemy and it must be overcome.

"The good Lord raised up this mighty Republic to be a home for the brave and to flourish as the land of the free . . . not to cringe before the bullying of Communism."

Barry Goldwater

Our courage, our goodness, our determination to remain free is where our strength lies. Barry Goldwater offers the return to strength, to honesty, and to high ideals, and herein lies security — true security.



A FAMILY TO BE PROUD OF

There has always been a closeness, loyalty and happy family feeling among the Goldwaters. They quite obviously enjoy each other's company.

A Back Row: Son-in-law Dr. Thomas Ross, son Barry Jr., son Mike, son-in-law Richard Holt. Front Row: Granddaughter Carolyn Ross, daughter Joanne Goldwater Ross, Barry Goldwater holding granddaughter Cynthia Ross, Peggy Goldwater holding granddaughter Alison Ross, grandson Ty Ross, and daughter Peggy Goldwater Holt. **B** Barry and Peggy on another Arizona vacation. **C** Mike, Barry and Barry Jr.

D Barry in Arizona. **E** Reading with granddaughter Carolyn. **F** Barry and daughter Joanne Ross. **G** Barry and Peggy dancing at daughter Joanne's wedding to Dr. Thomas Ross, June 18, 1956. **H** A thousand good-byes . . . and never one any easier than the time before. Senator and Mrs. Goldwater at the Phoenix Airport. **I** Daughter Peggy Jr. looking at one of Dad's photographs.



LETTERS TO HIS DAUGHTER, JOANNE

These letters from Senator Goldwater to his daughter Joanne, reveal his deep feeling for his family and his philosophy of life. Joanne, now Mrs. Thomas Ross, said recently, "I saved these letters because they were so beautiful. Daddy put so much of himself into them."

WHEN SHE WAS 12 YEARS OLD

June 11, 1948

Dearest Joanne:

Those beautiful quaking aspens you have seen in the forests as we have driven along have one purpose in life. I want to tell you about them because they remind me a lot of Mommy and me and you kids. Those aspens are born and grow just to protect the spruce tree when it is born. As the spruce grows bigger and bigger, the aspens gradually grow old and tired and even die after a while, but the spruce which has had its tender self protected in its childhood grows into one of the forest's most wonderful trees. Now think about Mommy and me as aspens standing there quaking our selves in the winds that blow, catching the cold snows of life, bearing the hot rays of the sun, all to protect you from those things until you are strong enough and wise enough to do them yourself. We aren't quaking from fear but from the joy of being able to see your life develop, and you grow into tall, straight men and women. Now you have almost reached the point where you don't need us as much as you used to, just like the spruce reaches a place in his life where the aspens are not much use to him.

Now you stand like the young spruce, a pretty, straight young thing whose head is beginning to peep above the protection of Mommy's and Daddy's watchfulness.

We have seen you grow this far and have influenced you all we could toward the attainment of beauty that is now yours. Funny thing about that word beauty... I don't mean just a pretty face and a pretty body, but I mean something deeper. Take Mommy... she is the most beautiful woman in the world... not because her face is pretty, but because people like her to be around... she smiles, she helps other people, she is kind and thoughtful... that, Joanne, is the true meaning of the word beauty. The spruce tree is like that too. He reaches the age we have been talking about and then he is pretty, but what he grows into after he goes on his own is up to him. Will his branches reach toward God's sky and protect those weary people who come to rest under him?... Will you in your growing become a woman the world wants to know because you will offer the friendship of your heart to them? Or will the tree and you not grow these branches but hold them unto yourselves, becoming still a pretty tree and a pretty woman but ugly to the thinking of men and women?

Will this tree cover his branches with bright, shiny leaves that will reflect to all who pass the warmth of the sun... will you grow so that your smile and your eyes will reflect to all the happiness of your heart... or will you both become things of homeliness because you won't share with the world the joy of living and the happiness of your minds and hearts?

I am telling you all this because from now on a lot of what you eventually become... a lovely woman... a happy woman... a brilliant, popular woman depends on you. You can't go through life being these things and at the same time frowning.

You can't achieve these things and be grumpy... you have to grow so that your every deed and look reflect the glory that is now in your heart and soul. Smile... think right... believe in God and your family and your country... You can become one of the most beautiful women in this world-wide forest of men and women. It's up to you.

I love you,

Daddy

AFTER HER WEDDING

July 16, 1956

Dearest Joanne:

There have been moments of pride, great pride during the years I have lived. There is a constant pride in my Country, my State, my name and my family. There was that day I graduated from grammar school, then Staunton, the day I married your mother and each day that brought my four children. There was the afternoon I was made the head of my business and the day I was sworn in as an officer of our Armed Forces; the moment the wheels of that first plane I soloed touched the ground, and then there was the time I first landed in Scotland. I must list the first election I won, then came my seat in the Senate. But as I sit here reminiscing over these many honors that have produced such pride in my heart, I cannot bring them to a comparison nor to an equity with that which I felt during those fleeting moments I walked with you down that aisle of blue satin. Laid as it was over the floor of our church in which I was christened, in which my children were baptized and christened, from which your grandfather and many of my old friends received their last blessings, and in which that night gathered our friends, you can well imagine that great pride in my heart as you took my arm and we commenced our walk to your eternal happiness.

You were beautiful — not just of a physical or outward nature, but you showed that night to all who have known you and to your family the dignity, the charm, the warmth and the graciousness of your mother.

Believe me it is a deep well from which I will always draw pleasure and assurance to realize that the efforts of my feeble and few contributions and the vast and unselfishly devoted hours your mother has given you resulted in that vision of white lace, standing with a man who is now one of us and whom we all love.

This feeling will come once again as I walk with your sister down that soft road to the joy, tranquility and understanding that love between two can bring. However, until that time, the bright honors and moments of pride that have been mine are dimmed and darkened by the brightness of what you gave me on the night of June 18th.

Love,

Daddy

SECURITY IS THE CENTRAL ISSUE

In The World

You are brave enough and wise enough to face the hard truth of Communism rather than be lulled by sweet lies.

Today, while we stand confused and afraid, our finest men die in little wars around the world. We are drained of our will to resist and our leaders tell us "Don't worry — everything is all right — don't think about your sons dying in Viet-Nam — or the armed Communist camp 90 miles away."

And so, today, many Americans are reassuring one another that everything is all right — that Communism is really losing — and that the world really loves and respects us.

Well, everything is not all right. We stand dangerously close to losing our precious heritage, and it is a sorry sight to see a man who comes bearing the truth, defamed and reviled and made to suffer the indignities and scurrilous lies of self-seeking politicians.

To say that our problems are difficult is not to say that we can't solve them. To believe that there is no solution is to wander in that grey fuzzy world of *no policy* — of never acting but always reacting — it is precisely this mesmerism which has bent, depressed, and paralyzed our national will — substituting brave words for brave deeds, causing our leaders to fawn over the enemy, to honor him, to aid him, to be careful never to embarrass him — or even to call him an enemy. Is it any wonder the world spits on our flag — burns and sacks our embassies — kidnaps our diplomats — and that our enemy is tempted to think we are weak and irresolute.

There is no doubt that *this policy of weakness* could lead the Communists to make fatal miscalculations, to set in motion the mechanism of war — to again threaten us with missiles aimed at our heartland, feeling we will not resist — that we will not dare to risk — that we are weak and ready to fall.

Clearly the true choice we face today is *war through weakness* or *peace through strength* — strength so that none will dare attack us or misjudge our will to resist.

We need a man to lead us who will make us proud of our strength because right is might — and who will say that these weapons are safer in our hands than in any other hands in the world. We need one who will again lead us on the high road of courage and resolve — who will give us back our backbone as a nation. A leader who will be a worthy successor to those men who with feet wrapped in bloody bandages at Valley Forge defined strength by their devotion to liberty.



SECURITY

In Our Old Age

"My record is clear. I have had to do more than just talk about Social Security. I have had to vote on it; and I say again — that the record is perfectly clear. President Eisenhower, in his statement the other day, pointed with pride to his administration's record in supporting and improving Social Security. I share his pride in those accomplishments. I was there. I voted and worked right down the line on behalf of Social Security. Anyone interested in the truth just has to check the record. On July 17, 1956, I voted for the Omnibus Social Security Act — the administration's program to extend and increase Social Security coverage. In the same month, I voted with the administration right down the line to resist unsatisfactory amendments to the Social Security Bill and finally, during those historic days of voting, I stood with my party in voting for the significant liberalizing amendment that lowered the retirement age for women from 65 to 62. On August 16, 1958, I voted in favor of the administration's program to increase benefits and improve the actuarial status and improve the public assistance benefits to provide for greater maternal and child welfare health programs. Therefore, anyone who says I am against Social Security lies — and I say the record proves it."

Barry Goldwater

SECURITY

On Our Streets

"I do not intend to let these great moral problems of our time, to let aggression, to violence, or to contempt for law and order."

HATE WHICH FLARED IN OUR STREETS NIGHT AFTER NIGHT IN NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY, MICHIGAN, AND MARYLAND HAS SUDDENLY BEEN QUENCHED. HOW? WHY? BECAUSE RESPECT FOR LAW AND ORDER HAVE BEEN RESTORED? — OR BECAUSE IT MIGHT HURT THE DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION WITH THE ELECTION SO NEAR? BE SO, WHEN AND WHERE WILL THIS PRIMITIVE LAWLESSNESS BEGIN AGAIN?

"THERE IS A LACK OF MORAL LEADERSHIP IN THIS COUNTRY — THAT WINKS AT MOB ACTION, CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE, VIOLENCE, DISORDER, AND RIOTS IN THE STREETS. RACE RELATIONS ARE NOT BEING WORKED OUT. THEY ARE BEING FOUGHT OUT. THESE PROBLEMS WILL BE WORKED OUT IN ONLY ONE PLACE." — IN THE HEARTS OF MEN — WITH INCREASED UNDERSTANDING — NOT WITH BITTERNESS, NOT WITH RESENTMENT, NOT WITH VIOLENCE IN THE STREETS."

"THE LEADERSHIP OF THIS NATION HAS A CLEAR CHALLENGE TO RESTORE PROPER RESPECT FOR LAW AND ORDER IN THIS LAND — AND NOT JUST PRIOR TO ELECTION DAY EITHER."

A FAITH IN THE PEOPLE

"I have a vast faith in the future of America not because of the power of government, but because of the power and the indomitable will of its people."

We are a great people. We have a noble tradition. We have much to teach the world.

"But the tide has been running against freedom. Our people have followed false prophets. We must and we shall return to proven ways — not because they are old but because they are true. We must and we shall set the tides running again in the cause of freedom."

"Those who seek to live your lives for you, to take your liberties in return for relieving you of your responsibilities — those who elevate the state and downgrade the citizen — must see ultimately a world in which earthly power can be substituted for divine will. This nation was founded upon the rejection of that notion and upon the acceptance of God as the author of freedom."

"From this moment, united and determined, we will go forward together — dedicated to the ultimate and undeniable greatness of the whole man."

Quotes by Barry Goldwater

*Senator Goldwater conducting
Easter Sunrise Service at
Chapel of the Red Rocks
Sedona, Arizona.*

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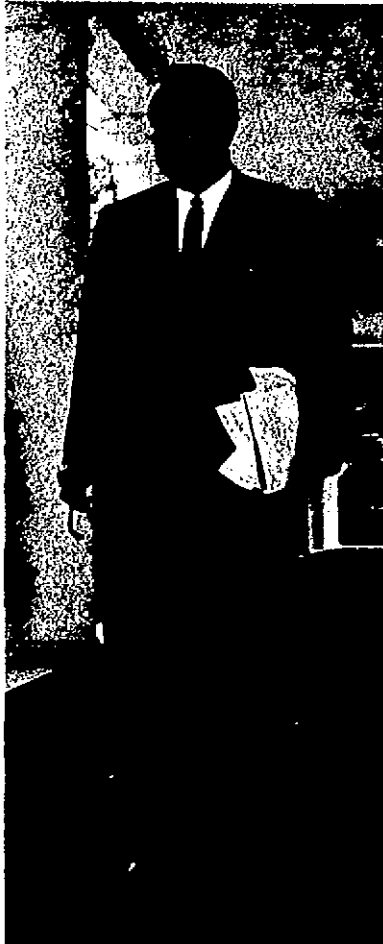
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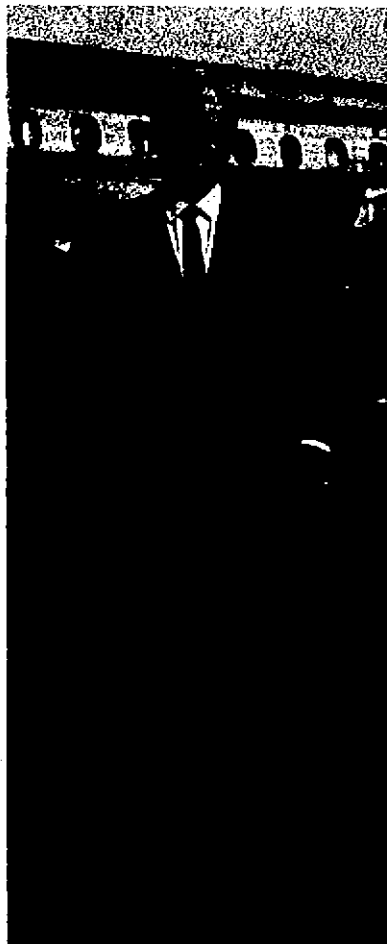
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THE REAL
JEAN HARLOW
STORY

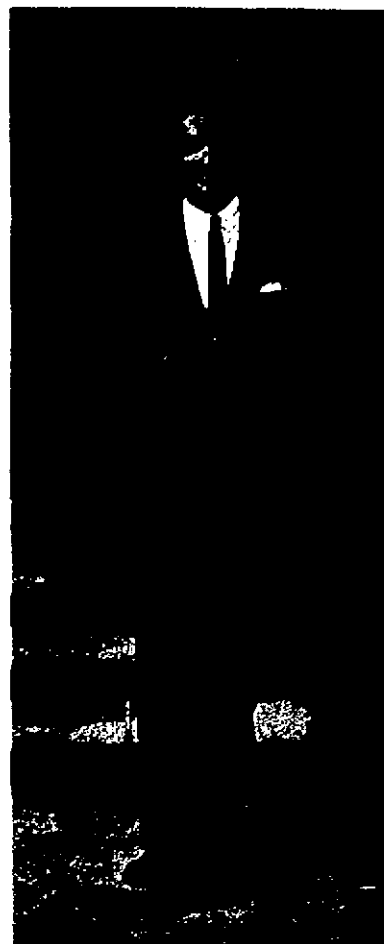
by LLOYD SHEARER



JOHNSON



HUMPHREY



MILLER



GOLDWATER

ON ELECTION DAY:
DON'T BE A NO-SHOW



Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I understand that before she left Washington, D.C., Jackie Kennedy was offered the ambassadorship to Mexico by President Johnson. He also offered to make her head of the Commission of Fine Arts. Is this true?—D. L., Bethesda, Md.

A. Mrs. Kennedy was sounded out on these positions, turned them down.

Q. I would like to find out if Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, wife of the former British prime minister, is still alive. If so, where?—Ann Sainbury, New York, N.Y.

A. Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, 81, resides in the Belgravia section of London.

Q. The film Tom Jones—how much did it cost to make, and how much profit will it show?—Ed Fabry, Minneapolis, Minn.

A. It cost \$1,200,000, will gross an estimated \$22,000,000 world-wide.



Q. Who has sold more records, Elvis Presley or the Beatles?—Helen Rosen, Newark, N.J.

A. To date, Presley. In his 10-year career, he has sold 100,000,000 records.



Q. Prince Bernhard (I), the German-born husband of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, won his wings at a Royal Air Force training school in England. He had a brother, Prince Aschwin zur Lippe—where did he win his wings?—J. R. Van Leeuwenholt, San Francisco, Calif.

A. Prince Aschwin served in the German Army during World War II.

Q. I read recently that the CIA's most valuable agent

inside Russia was shot. Was he an American?—T. R., Atlanta, Ga.

A. No. You probably mean Oleg Penkovsky, the Russian. He passed much valuable intelligence to us via Greville Wynne, British businessman. Wynne was recently exchanged by the Soviets for their captured master spy, Gordon Lonsdale—real name, Konon Molody.

Q. Could the late comedian Harpo Marx really speak?—Gail Whitson, Florissant, Mo.

A. He spoke well.

Q. Jim Arness sold CBS 54 hour-long episodes of Gunsmoke. How much was he paid for them?—Dora Granet, Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

A. \$1,800,000.



Q. Can you tell me how many times Gone with the Wind has been released, whether it will be released again, how much money it has made?—Joe Willey, Cahokia, Ill.

A. The film has been released four times, will undoubtedly be released again, has grossed more than \$50,000,000.

Q. I understand that Roman Catholic priests are now allowed to marry. I read that one recently married in France. Can you reveal his name?—David McKnight, Bridgeport, Conn.

A. Maurice Weitlauff, 44, was recently allowed by his church to lay aside his solemn vows of chastity taken as a Roman Catholic priest. No longer a priest, Weitlauff was married with the church's blessing. The Vatican Council recently modified the church's traditional views on celibacy, voting to allow married men "of mature years" to be ordained to the diaconate, a lower order of priesthood.

Q. Who is the best-dressed woman in the diplomatic corps? I mean of all those foreign babes in Washington.—R. F., Wilmington, Del.

A. Probably Nicole Alaphand, wife of the French ambassador.



Q. Who said: "The first Rotarian was the first man to call John the Baptist, Jack"?—Bill Austin, Paradise, Calif.

A. The late H. L. Mencken, American writer, editor and critic (1880-1956).

Q. I would like to know how many times Charles Chaplin has been married, four or five?—Ted Holland, Redlands, Calif.

A. He had four wives: Mildred Harris, Lita Grey, Paulette Goddard and Oona O'Neill.

Q. What ever happened to Clint Walker, leading star of Cheyenne on TV?—I. Grathe, Vancouver, Wash.

A. He is making full-length movies.

Q. Has Desi Arnaz retired from show business?—Velda Frick, Carbondale, Ill.

A. No, he will probably return next year.



Q. Mitch Miller's beard—real or phony?—Martha Ridgely, Alexandria, Va.

A. Real.

Q. Could you please tell me what's happened to Loretta Young?—Mrs. R. J. Hric, Palmdale, Calif.

A. She lives in Hollywood, is available for acting roles, is currently worth several million dollars.



Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
NOVEMBER 1, 1964

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AND PIECES OF TOMATO IN BEEF BROTH

Now you can enjoy a new noodle soup that's like the good soups made in the days when homemade noodles dried in golden strips back of a farm-kitchen stove. Campbell's Noodles & Ground Beef Soup is brimful of noodles, ground beef, tomato and other vegetables. Your family will love it.



New and different! Old Fashioned Vegetable Soup

Here's a brand-new kind of vegetable soup. A soup you'd make yourself if you had a big, back-yard vegetable patch. Ten kitchen-cut garden vegetables and pearls of macaroni in a clear beef-and-vegetable broth. A whole new soup—the kind a farm-country wife would have made for her big, hungry family.



*Free offer! Here's how you can get both new soups free!

"But. Why Did You Join The CATHOLIC Church?"

People are often stunned when they see a relative or friend "turn Catholic."

They can understand why someone might change from one non-Catholic faith to another, but to the Catholic religion—how could he do it? How, they wonder, can anyone of non-Catholic origin and background make such a choice when there are so many other faiths to choose from?

Thousands of converts join the world-wide Catholic Church every year. And there is no simple explanation of why they do so. Sometimes they are distinguished people whose conversion makes headlines and who can when asked, give an articulate and convincing explanation. But more often these converts are just average people who have been moved by a combination of convictions.

In either case, it involves a difficult and momentous decision... a decision no sensible person would make out of mere curiosity or as a passing fancy. It means, in many cases, the forsaking of long-held views antagonistic to Catholicity... in others, a radical change to doctrinal beliefs once considered incredible to the prospective convert.

It can be generally said, of course, that some converts are attracted to Catholicity by the apostolic origin of the Church... by its world-wide unity of creed and worship... by its Sacraments

and distinctive form of ritual... by the authority claimed for its head, the Pope, as the Vicar of Christ on earth... by the whole system of truths which it prescribes for its people as a way of life.

But if you want a more intimate and specific understanding of why so many people decide to "turn Catholic," let these converts tell you in their own words. A number of them do so in a new pamphlet just off the press, a copy of which we will be happy to send you on request and without charge.

Perhaps you will see in these stories a spiritual situation not unlike your own... and possibly a decision to investigate the claims of the Catholic Church may make sense to you after you learn why these other former non-Catholics decided to make such an inquiry. In any case, you'll be thrilled to see how the grace of God can work in the hearts of men when they seek sincerely for spiritual truth.

Write today for this new pocket-size pamphlet containing such titles as "God Kept Tugging at My Heart"... "I Wanted to Believe"... "From Saint to Sinner"... "My Search for the Real Church"... "My Religious Fulfillment" and others. They are all interesting personal accounts that will touch your heart, make sense to your reason. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. PR-27. Nobody will call on you.

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my favorite jokes

by Rex Benson



EDITOR'S NOTE: Rex Benson got his start in show business on a Chicago radio station, hosting his own celebrity interview show. In January 1959 he began working as a professional comic by taking over for the regular comic on his night off at the Club Rouge, a burlesque house. Within a short time he became the regular comedian, spent the next three years working various night spots in Chicago. A lean-looking fellow, quick on the quip with a pleasant line of patter, Rex derives most of his routines from real life. His approach is leisurely, and he uses slapstick to emphasize his subjects. A combination stand-up comic and pantomimist, Benson works in films and TV when not touring the night club circuit. He has two children, now lives in Hollywood, claims he's in the "process of building my own audience by getting my wife to have as many kids as possible." Here with a Rex Benson humor sampler:

America is a great country. No doubt about it. But we do have our puzzling aspects. For example, how come we give only one day of celebration for the birthday of the country's founder, George Washington? Then we turn around and devote a whole week to pickles—National Pickle Week.

Poor George Washington's wife. Her name was Martha. I'll never forget her last words. "I let George out of the house," she explained, "only one night, just for one, single, solitary night. And all I've ever heard since is, 'George Washington slept here... George Washington slept there...'"

While puttering around the house the other day, I discovered how to break every bone in your body—you just practice hitting a golf ball in a tiled bathroom.

It's very hush-hush, but the news has filtered out from behind the Iron Curtain. Last week, Nikita Khrushchev beat up his wife, beat her up badly. He found her redecorating their house in Early American.

I've had many jobs during the course of my life, but one of the most frustrating was working as a traveling salesman. I covered New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Alabama, Illinois, Ohio, California, Maine, Florida, Texas. I could never sell anything. I was too busy traveling.

I once tried writing a book about the narcotics racket, but I had to give it up. I couldn't decide who gets the heroine.

There are so many definitions of the word "gentleman." The best one is, "A gentleman is a fellow who holds the door open while his wife carries in the groceries."

I'm sure you heard about the Hollywood film star who was zooming along the main drag in Miami when he was stopped by an officer.

"I guess," said the actor, flashing his toothiest smile, "you stopped me for an autograph."

"That's right," the officer agreed, signing a ticket. "Here it is."

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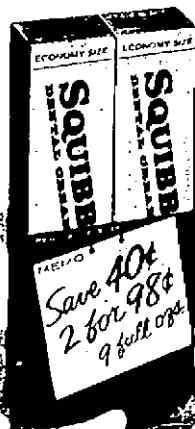
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THE REAL JEAN HARLOW STORY

EVERYBODY IS CAPITALIZING ON THE
BLONDE BOMBSHELL OF THE 1930's

BY LLOYD SHEARER



In the shadow of a star: Carroll Baker (below) will play Jean Harlow (above) in forthcoming film, *Harlow*.

HOLLYWOOD.

Early this month Paramount Studios is scheduled to start filming *The Jean Harlow Story*, starring Carroll Baker, 32, a bleached blonde from Johnstown, Pa.

At the same time, Charles Rose & Associates, a leading dress house, will start cutting Harlow-type garments featuring feather capes and plunging necklines. Margie Douglas, a lingerie designer, will turn out slinky, clinging negligees with swan's-down. And Max Factor will start laying in a supply of platinum blonde wigs.

In the months to come, according to prophets in the dress and cosmetics fields, "The Jean Harlow Look" will dominate the fashion world. The accent will shift to the pale, white face, the full, bra-less bosom and the bright, ruby-red lipsticks.

In Hollywood, the breeding ground of so many sex symbols and fashion gimmicks, the Harlow fever is already running high. Young actresses are proudly demonstrating their thoracic attributes. Memoir-writers are hard at work on the hedonistic Harlow era, 1930-37, and in addition to Paramount, several other studios are doctoring and studying their own Jean Harlow scripts.

The sad story of this girl from Kansas City, who was a shining star at 19 and a tragic corpse at 26, now belongs in the public domain—to be fictionalized, perverted, recorded, embellished, tarnished, spiced and in any way altered to satiate the public appetite for Hollywood scandal.

The one man most responsible for resurrecting Jean Harlow 27 years after she died is Arthur Landau.

At 76 Landau is a thin, tiny (5-foot), round-shouldered wisp of an old man who was Jean Harlow's agent. Landau got Jean the leading role in Howard Hughes' 1930 production of *Hell's Angels*, which made her a star. But soon after, when Jean went to MGM, her affairs at that studio were handled by two other agents, the Orsatti brothers, Frank and Vic. Grateful to the end, however, Jean paid Landau his commissions.

Nine years ago, Arthur Landau developed cancer of the larynx. His vocal chords were removed, and he learned to talk by swallowing air and so belching it up that it causes the resonating chamber, an artificial apparatus in his throat, to vibrate and emit sound.

In the process of overcoming the ravages of cancer, Landau and his wife, Bea, spent their life savings. Until a few years ago they existed on social security payments and what Mrs. Landau could earn as a dressmaker.

IT BEGAN WITH NOSTALGIA

By 1960, his working days over, Landau's most valuable asset was his memory of the days with Jean Harlow.

Three years ago Landau was discussing this nostalgia with Saul David, a former editor of Bantam Books, then working at Columbia Pictures.

"Landau had some marvelous stories to tell of the old Hollywood days," David recalls, "particularly of Jean Harlow. I thought they would make an interesting best-seller. I got him together with a writer, Irving Shulman. Then I called Bernie Geis, head of the book publishing company which bears his name, and I made a deal for a biography of Jean Harlow."

The deal, which now permits Landau and his wife a good measure of economic security, was this: Geis guaranteed Shulman and Landau \$20,000. Landau received an advance of \$3,500, then subsequent advances. Geis gets 50 per cent of the domestic sales

of the book, *Harlow*, by Irving Shulman. Shulman gets 65 per cent and Landau 35 per cent of the other half. There is a split on the pocket book and motion picture rights.

Landau stands to make about \$150,000 on the sale of a book which besmirches, vilifies and, without any real documentary evidence, destroys the reputations of Jean Harlow and her relatives. In his book, author Shulman libels Harlow and her dead relatives. Characters who are still alive are described glowingly.

As literature, *Harlow* by Irving Shulman (who teaches English at California State College near Los Angeles) is a piece of trash. As a serious biography it is worthless. As a potboiler it is sensational.

Howard Strickling, long-time MGM publicity director, claims, "I knew Jean Harlow as well as if not better than Arthur Landau. I'm prepared to take the witness stand in open court and testify that much of the Shulman biography is factually false. The dialogue is completely fictional, and many of the events described are imaginary. The characterizations have little basis in truth. Shulman says in his book that Arthur Landau, who supplied him with the information on Jean, 'was much closer to Jean than any member of her family. He was her family.'"

"What a brazen lie! Hell, Arthur Landau wasn't even at her wedding. The book is one of the most nasty, filthy, sordid, vulgar, untrue hatchet jobs I've ever read. Anyone who thinks it tells the truth about Jean Harlow is being taken in."

TARNISHED SILVER

Arthur Landau has been quoted as saying he saw Irving Shulman only four times in three years, that he did not give him all his files on Harlow, that Shulman would send him lists of questions from time to time, some of which he would answer, that he never saw a line of the book until it was finished. But having accepted his 30 pieces of silver, Landau finds himself in no position to repudiate the scurrilous best-seller he inspired.

This commercial claptrap, the paperback version of which is selling thousands of copies each day, depicts Jean Harlow as a sordid, foul-mouthed nymphomaniac, married to a fiend who beat her so badly that she later died of the wounds.

Supposedly the sadist was her second husband, Paul Bern, an MGM executive twice her age who was found dead, a gun beside him, a suicide note on the desk, only weeks after he had married one of the most purportedly desirable sex goddesses in the whole world.

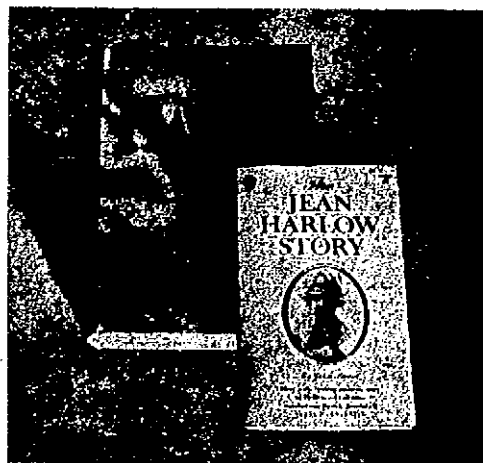
What was the truth about Jean Harlow? Was she the brassy, talentless, quasi-illiterate exhibitionist Shulman paints in his defamatory book? Was she misused by her mother, stepfather and husband? Did she taunt Paul Bern to suicide? Did she die of a kidney ailment brought on by his alleged beating? Did her Hollywood colleagues regard her as a fatuous, brazen, narcissistic voluptuary?

Jean Harlow's span of success was brief. It lasted from 1930 to 1937. In those seven years she became immensely popular with almost everyone in the film colony she knew or worked with. Even Arthur Landau, once of the Small, Landau Agency, who takes credit for discovering Jean as an extra on the Hal Roach lot, says she was a sweet, kind, generous, lovable girl. Recently he told Ann Marsters, Chicago motion picture critic and columnist: "I never knew her to use a dirty word... She was not promiscuous... I had no idea the book was to be written in that kind of language."

Talk to Lee Tracy, Chester Morris, Robert Taylor,



The Harlow Image, hot and lurid: In her last film, *Saratoga*, in 1937, Jean starred opposite Clark Gable.



Two recent and intimate memoirs—*Harlow*, by Irving Shulman, and *The Jean Harlow Story*, by John Pascal.

Cary Grant, Spencer Tracy—men who acted with her. Talk to Kay Mulvey and Howard Strickling of the MGM publicity department or Carmelita Wilson, one of her closest friends. Talk to Clarence Bull, the Metro photographer who took thousands of Harlow photos—each will tell you Jean Harlow was an honest, down-to-earth, fun-loving girl who never muttered an oath, an essentially shy, intelligent, well-mannered girl. It was the Hollywood exploitation system which embellished her with the blonde bombshell image, which turned her into the sex symbol of the 1930s.

Jean's real name was Harlean Carpenter. She was born on March 3, 1911, in Kansas City, Mo., to Jean Harlow Carpenter and Dr. Montclair Carpenter, a dentist.

When Harlean was a child, her parents were divorced. Later her mother married a salesman, Marino

Bello, in Chicago. At 16 Harlean in turn became the bride of a wealthy Chicagoan, Charles McGraw II. The marriage lasted two years.

Once it was over, Harlean journeyed to Hollywood, adopted her mother's maiden name, began making the studio rounds. She managed to land a few extra parts and late in 1929 was "discovered" by agent Arthur Landau.

This was in 1929, when Howard Hughes had just finished a silent film, *Hell's Angels*, starring Greta Nissen. Convinced that the public was sold on the new talking pictures, Hughes decided to scrap his silent version and remake *Hell's Angels* into a talkie.

Landau submitted Harlow for the film, and Hughes decided to gamble on the girl. First, however, he insisted upon an exhaustive publicity campaign, the same campaign he executed years later with an office girl named Jane Russell. Hughes had Harlow photographed in transparent gowns, open-throated shirts, low-cut blouses. He was the man who manufactured the Jean Harlow look.

Howard Hughes is one of the greatest build-up specialists of the century, and in a matter of months he had taken this unknown extra from Kansas City and transformed her into one of the world's most publicized sex sirens. In truth, Jean Harlow was never the wanton, pleasure-mad, passion-obsessed sybarite she played on-screen. She was in fact a confused, frightened, not very knowledgeable kid who was catapulted overnight to screen fame on the somewhat economical and negative basis of not wearing a bra.

MGM was so impressed by the magnificent Hughes build-up that it bought her contract, and for the next seven years Jean was cast in four or five pictures annually: *Riffraff* with Spencer Tracy, *Personal Property* with Robert Taylor, *Suzy* with Cary Grant, *Red Dust* with Clark Gable, *Public Enemy* with James Cagney—in all of which she played the tinder driving men to flame.

HER LAST FILM

In 1937, after suffering with bad kidneys for years, she developed uremia while filming *Saratoga* with Clark Gable and Walter Pidgeon. She died on June 7, 1937, in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles, a victim of uremic poisoning. She was 26. A double was employed to complete her last film. The public never knew the difference.

Last month, while scenarist Sidney Boehm was writing the Paramount screenplay of Jean Harlow's life, he was phoned each day by 8, 10, sometimes as many as 15 men—cab-drivers, salesmen, even a nuclear scientist who claimed to have been loved by the actress. Each offered to sell the story of his unforgettable Freudian experience. After three weeks of this, Boehm refused to take any more phone calls or read his daily mail.

"It's ridiculous," he declared. "Some of these guys claim to have spent the weekend with Jean long after she was buried."

About Jean Harlow and men. Because she was platinum-blonde, undereducated and exploited as a screen siren, Jean attracted men who most valued flash-appeal. These were basically physical men, which is why the 20-year-old actress, when she began going with him, found Paul Bern such a refreshing contrast.

Paul Bern, an assistant to Irving Thalberg, the MGM production genius, was a small, gentle, kindly, burned-out man of 42 who for years had kept a common-law wife in New York, Toronto, San Francisco. Her name was Dorothy Millette, and Bern supported her long after time had refrigerated their

continued

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JEAN HARLOW *continued*

WITH THE PRINCIPALS DEAD, MANY PROFIT BY THE HARLOW BOOM.



"Baby Jean": Big build-up and a racy wardrobe transformed the shy starlet into seductive siren.

once-passionate poetry to cold prose.

Bern taught Jean Harlow about good music. He introduced her to the world of art. He explained literature. Jean was young and culture-hungry. She was impressed by the scope of Bern's knowledge. Even more important, she was impressed by his respect of her person. Unlike so many other Hollywood men, he never made a pass. He seemed more interested in her brain than her bust. If anything, he denigrated sex and described it as inflated in value. A more sophisticated girl might have suspected diminished manhood in her suitor. Not Jean.

She and Bern were married on July 2, 1932. The marriage endured 65 days. On September 5, Bern's butler found his master alone and dead, naked and face down before a large mirror, a bullet hole in his right temple. He phoned the studio, and its boss, L. B. Mayer, came running.

"DEAREST DEAR"

It was Mayer who found the suicide note: "Dearest Dear," it read, "unfortunately, this is the only way to make good the frightful wrong I have done you and to wipe out my abject humiliation. I love you. Paul—P.S. You understand that last night was only a comedy."

Mayer put the note in his pocket. As he was leaving the house, he ran into Howard Strickling, who had learned about the death from Norma Shearer. She had been told about it by her husband, Irving Thalberg.

Mayer showed the suicide note to Strickling, who said at once, "That's got to be turned over to the police."

It was, and a brief inquest followed. Paul Bern's death was ruled a suicide. Two weeks later Dorothy Milette's body was found floating off San Francisco Bay.

Prior to their marriage, Paul Bern had never told Jean Harlow either of his waning potency or of Dorothy Milette.

Despite the dual tragedy, Jean Harlow returned to work inside of a month. She starred in *Red Dust*, then a year later married camera-

man Harold Rossen. Her third marriage lasted eight months. When it foundered, Jean called her mother and stepfather to move in with her for companionship.

"Baby Jean," which is what her intimates called her, was always extremely close to her mother. She never particularly cared for her stepfather, Marino Bello, but she suffered him in order to have "Mama Jean" nearby.

In 1936, while filming *Reckless*, Jean met actor William Powell. They began going steadily. An impending marriage was frequently mentioned in the gossip columns. But the actress, never particularly strong, soon came down with a series of illnesses: colds, throat infections, gall-bladder inflammations, gland deficiencies, anemia, kidney flare-ups.

Several months later—there were no antibiotics or artificial kidneys at the time—she developed uremic poisoning and died. She was buried at Forest Lawn, and the studio hired a new girl to star in what was supposed to be the next Harlow film, *In Old Chicago*. The new girl was Alice Faye.

THE TIME IS RIPE

For years Hollywood played around with the idea of a film on Harlow and the bitter brevity of her days. But it was always abandoned because too many of the characters in her life were still alive. Jean's stepfather died in 1953. Her mother died in 1958. L. B. Mayer died in 1957. One by one, those characters who might have caused trouble or demanded large "clearance" sums passed away. Marilyn Monroe was scheduled to star in the life of Jean Harlow, but she, too, is gone.

Now that time has taken care of the obstacles and a whole new generation of moviegoers is on hand, their libidos stimulated by a phony, best-selling Harlow biography, Paramount feels the time is now to capitalize on the Harlow legend. So, too, do the manufacturers of dresses, shoes, cosmetics and so on, ad nauseam. By this time next year we will have Jean Harlow coming out of our ears.



Harlow hair-do makes comeback: Fred Fredericks of Max Factor inspects new Jean Harlow wig.

How come the Fourth Necessity costs less than any of the other three?

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BETTER READING CAN MEAN A BETTER JOB

by CARL BERNARD SMITH



Job applicants today have a better chance of landing a good one if they are highly trained readers.

Last week Bill James was bumped from his job. He was one of 52 men who were displaced by two \$50,000 automatic drill presses.

His chances for a new job are extremely poor, mainly because the kind of work he can do is fast disappearing from American industry.

Bill James could retrain for more technical work, if—and here's the rub—he could read well. But Bill is a functional illiterate; he cannot read above the 4th-grade level. Like many Americans, he spent years attending school without really learning to read—and thus became a prime candidate for the public relief rolls.

Bill James is just one of tens of thousands of unemployed workers who may not be re-employed because he cannot read. Between now and 1970, 1.9 million workers will be displaced each year by automation. And in addition, reading failures will cause an increasing number of school dropouts. By 1970 there will be 7½ million dropouts competing for jobs that require no reading. But by 1970, there will be practically no jobs that will not require some reading.

CAUSES DELINQUENCY

Poor reading is also a factor in delinquency. A New York City report says that failure in reading, more than any other single factor, accounts for behavior problems, truancy and dropouts.

One psychological study, investigating delinquents in a certain detention home, discovered that they were all poor readers. It reasoned that repeated failure in school caused them to turn to crime.

All these facts add up to a devastating relationship between poor reading and our country's major social ills today.

In the great cities of the U.S., the relief rolls are bulging with unemployed nonreaders. They constitute a permanent and heavy drain on the tax dollars that go into relief funds.

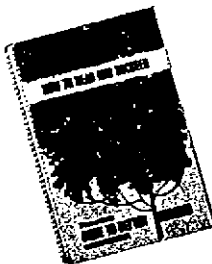
Seeing that the only hope to get jobs for these people is to teach them to read, many cities have set up reading clinics and study programs for unemployed

workers and school dropouts. Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Cleveland have such programs.

Raymond Hilliard, director of public aid in Chicago, contends that illiteracy "is the major cause of today's poverty" and that the solution is to teach the unemployed to read, thus reducing delinquency and the high cost of relief.

The federal government is also concerned with the illiteracy of the unemployed and has provided funds for cities with serious unemployment problems. The Manpower and Development Training Act and the Area Redevelopment Act provide funds for schools and teachers to teach reading and other basic subjects to unemployed workers. The students in these classes receive a weekly wage as long as they go to school.

How you and your children can read better



■ PARADE's new guide to reading, *How to Read and Succeed*, by Carl Bernard Smith, contains 72 pages of step-by-step instruction, techniques, exercises, tests, evaluations, speed guides, information on reading psychology. Clip coupon and send for yours today.

Please send me Parade's How to Read and Succeed @ \$1.00 each. Make all checks payable to Parade. Mail to Parade, Dept. 20, Box 475, Radio City Station, N.Y. 19, N.Y. (Please print name and address)

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Quantity prices are available upon request.

Michigan and New York have statewide programs aimed at keeping youngsters in school. New York's STEP (School to Employment Program) gives wages to teenagers for part-time service work and keeps them in school part-time learning basic skills. Similar school-community programs have arisen in Oregon and the cities of San Francisco, Kansas City and St. Louis.

Naturally, the emergency reading programs will not reach everyone who needs help. Of the adults in this country, 70 per cent are severely limited in their reading because they do not know the simplest word-recognition patterns—patterns which 1st- and 2nd-graders learn with ease.

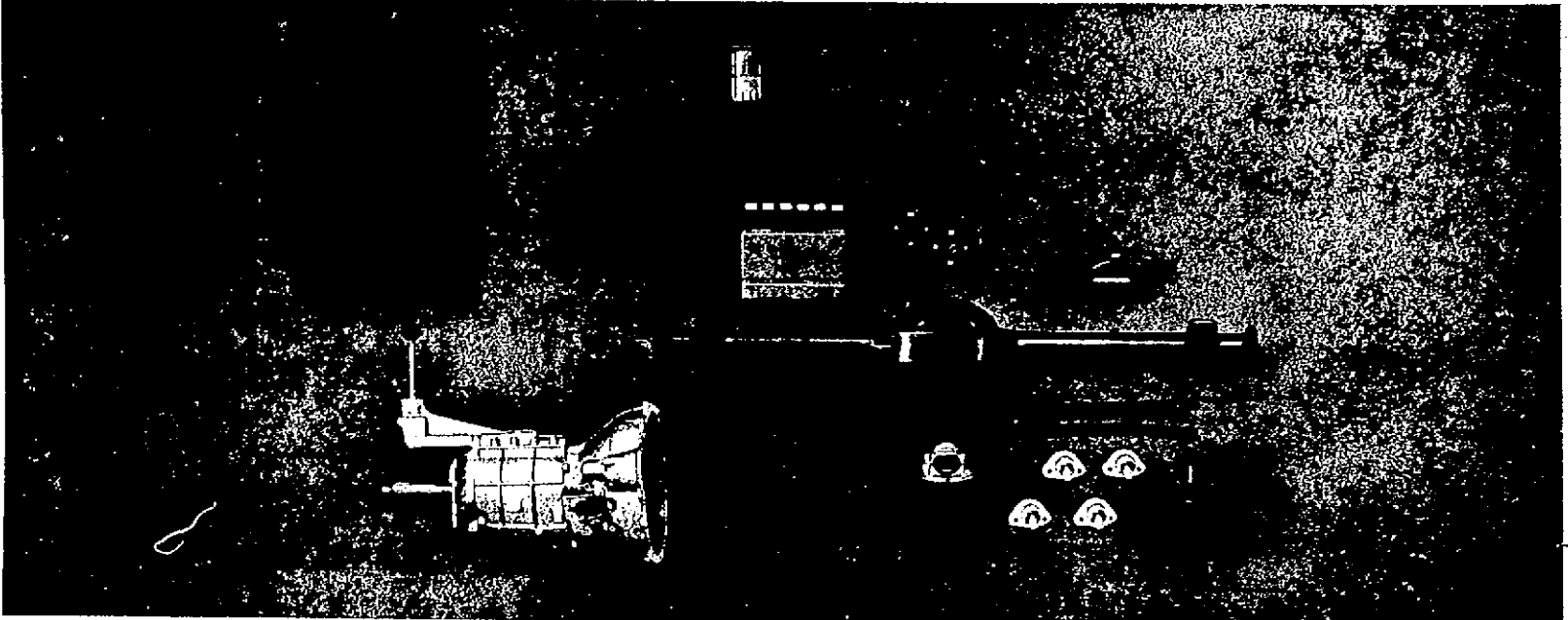
What about you? Can you identify new words easily and analyze what you read? If you can, you might want to help others learn to read better. You might join a neighborhood tutor corps and help less fortunate people learn to read and study.

Industrial leaders have an especially heavy responsibility in this matter. Since their switch to automated equipment is continually displacing workers who are unprepared for a technical world, a reading world, businessmen should arrange to give reading courses and provide instructional material that will enable the unskilled poor reader to grow into skilled jobs. Some companies already have reading programs for management trainees and for those whose jobs are being upgraded.

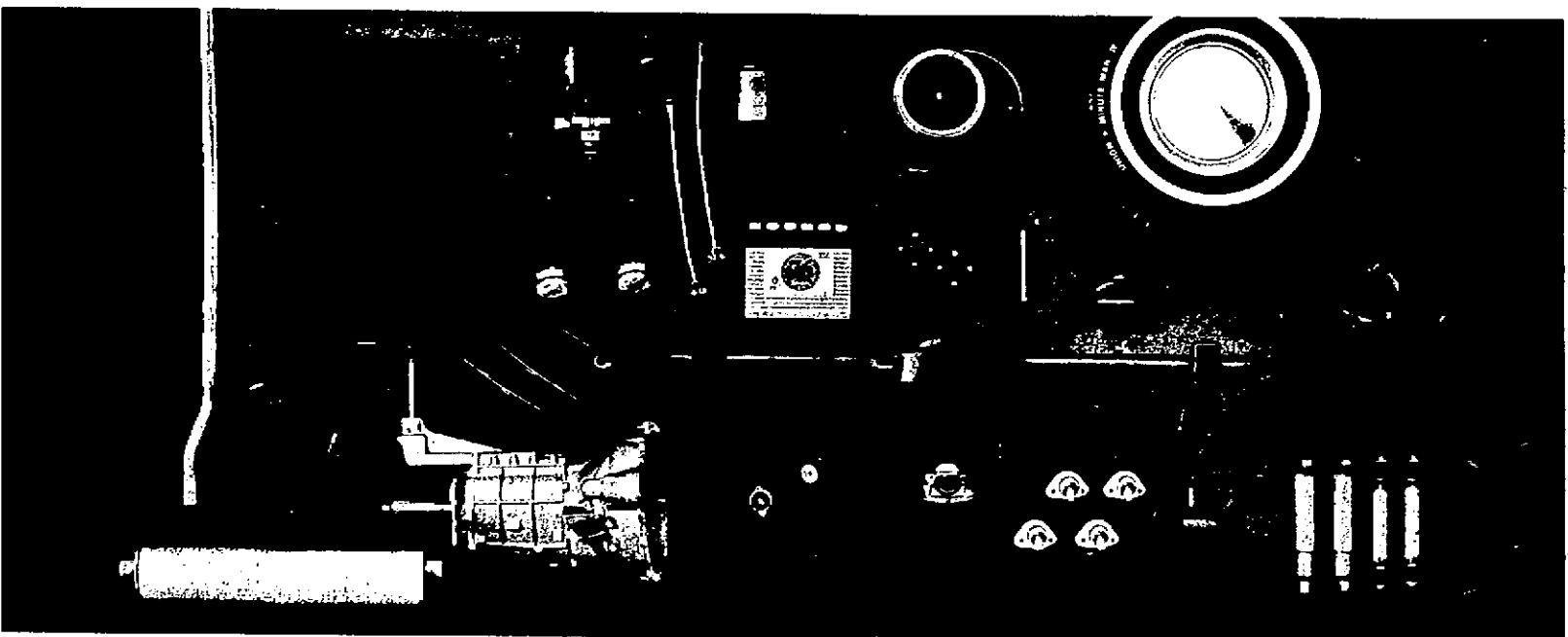
EVERYONE CAN HELP

Everyone has to do his part to eliminate illiteracy and its associated evils—delinquency, unemployment and dropouts. PARADE has designed a guidebook, *How to Read and Succeed*, to help you to improve your reading. The book discusses motivation, basic skills and how to apply reading in studies, on the job and in social life.

There's no reason why reading should be a stumbling block. Fill in the coupon at the left and get your copy of the guide now. America needs competent readers—and you need reading skills to get ahead in today's competitive world.



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This delicious recipe for veal tongue deserves company treatment. The sauce, a delightful combination of almonds and sweet and tart tastes, perks up the flavor of the tongue. Serve with fluffy rice and green beans.

veal tongue with almond sauce

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

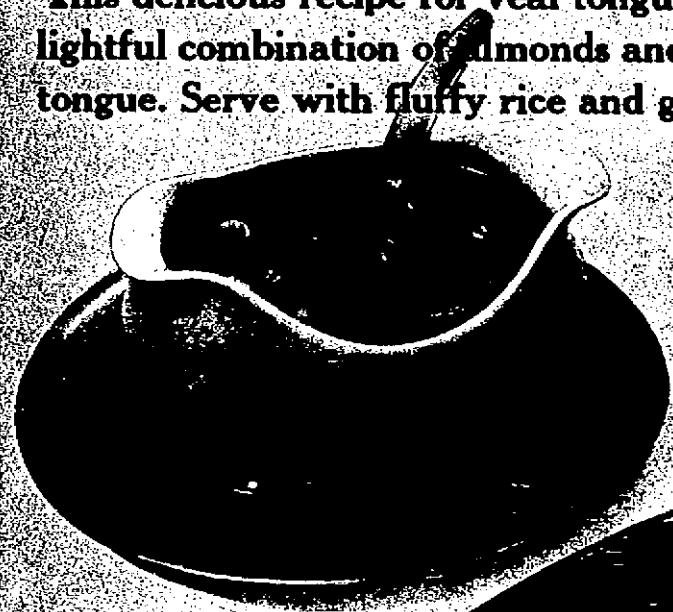


PHOTO BY SINGER

SPICED VEAL TONGUE WITH ALMOND SAUCE

- 2 fresh veal tongues (about 1½ lb. each)
- Cold water
- 1 tablespoon mixed pickling spices
- 1 teaspoon cardamom seeds (removed from pods)
- 2-inch stick cinnamon • 2 teaspoons celery seeds
- 2 teaspoons parsley flakes

Cover tongues with cold water. Add remaining ingredients. Cover. Simmer until meat is tender (about 1½ hours). Cool in cooking water. Remove root section and skin from tongues. Slice on the diagonal. Heat to serving temperature in Almond Sauce*. Makes 4 servings.

*ALMOND SAUCE

- ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons instant-type all-purpose flour
- 2 cups strained cold broth from tongue
- ½ cup lemon juice
- ½ cup slivered or sliced blanched almonds
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Combine brown sugar and flour. Add broth; stir smooth. Add lemon juice, almonds and salt. Boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly until thickened, then occasionally. Add butter; stir until melted.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

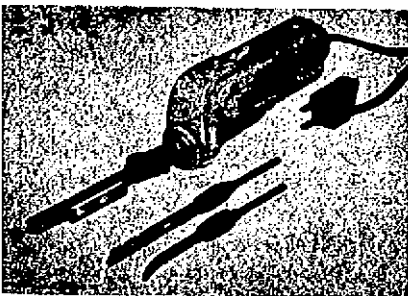
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HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Highchair apron: Here's a waterproof and rip-resistant apron (above) that's designed to protect a baby's clothes—and the highchair and floor as well—from most spills. It also has a comfortable shoulder restraint to keep a child from standing up in the chair. You can wipe it clean with a damp cloth. \$1.89 (3 for \$5). *Eat-Neat Co., Dept. PP, 1-3 North Carey St., Baltimore 23, Md.*

Extra safety for your car: Attach a little 3" x 2" device to the instrument panel and it creates an illuminated safety zone all around the car by converting front and rear directional signals to blinking warning lights during emergencies. Also detects faults in wiring, battery, generator or regulator. Give make, model, year. \$8.95. *Am. Safety Equip., Dept. PP, 261 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.*

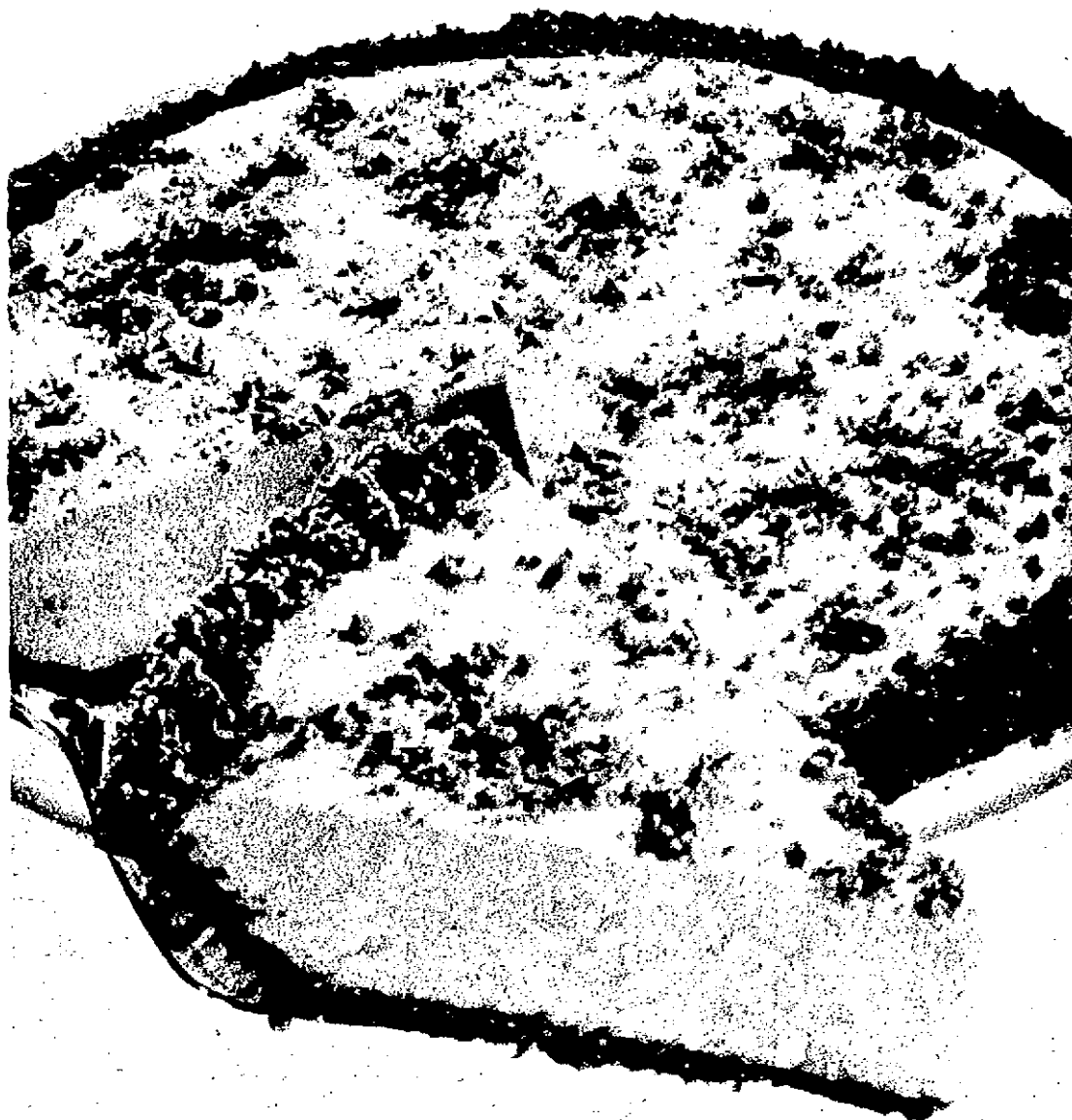


Electric peeling: This new appliance (above) peels, pares and slices carrots, beets, apples; dices and de-eyes potatoes; shreds lettuce and cabbage; and does other jobs, even sectioning grapefruit. \$14.95. *S & H Mfg., Dept. PP, 5170 W. 130, Cleveland, O. 44142.*

A grip for paints: Brush, roll or wipe a new liquid on any metal—new, old, galvanized, bare, even rusted—and it does three jobs. It cleans surface, leaves a nonmetal coating to which paint immediately sticks tight, adds protection against corrosion. Pint (for up to 25 sq. ft.): about \$1 in stores. *Acme, Dept. PP, 8250 St. Aubin, Detroit, Mich. 48211.*

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- 2 cups milk
- 1 package Jell-O Instant Pudding (Lemon or Pineapple Cream Flavor)
- 9 inch graham cracker crust

Stir cream cheese until soft. Gradually blend in 1/2 cup of milk until mixture is very smooth. Add remaining milk and the pudding mix. Beat slowly with egg beater 1 minute. Pour at once into cool crust. Sprinkle graham cracker crumbs on top to make it extra crunchy. Chill until set. Serves 6-8.

P.S. Any left over? Put it in the refrigerator without a second thought. It won't separate -- will stay creamy, firm and smooth because you made it with new improved Jell-O Instant Pudding.



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AN ELECTION-DAY MESSAGE FROM THE CANDIDATES:

DON'T BE A NO-SHOW

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Tuesday, Americans will again have an opportunity that few people in history have enjoyed—the right to choose their own leaders. Yet millions who are eligible won't take advantage of this precious right that their forefathers bled and died to win for them.

In the last Presidential election, more voting-age Americans stayed away from the polls than cast their ballots for the victor. The 1960 results: John F. Kennedy, 34,227,096; Richard M. Nixon, 34,107,646; no-shows, 40,170,783. In the state of California alone, more voters ducked their duty than the total ballot cast for Abraham Lincoln a century earlier.

Yet the 1960 turn-out was the greatest in history, the percentage the highest of this century. In 1956, for example, citizens over 21 who stayed home outnumbered those who voted for Dwight D. Eisenhower by a decisive 41,598,092 to 35,581,003. (Adlai Stevenson came in third with 25,738,765.)

Appeal after appeal has been made to shame Americans into going to the polls by pointing out that the United States, though leader of the free world, lags behind most other free countries in voter participation. Indeed, if all eligible Americans who don't vote formed their own nation, it would rank in size ahead of all but 13 of the world's 120 nations.

The 40 million slackers who make up this nonparticipating nation within a nation are living on borrowed freedom. They have forfeited their right to govern themselves or to complain about the consequences. Yet voting in this country should remain voluntary. Freedom cannot be forced upon people.

For the last word on this subject, PARADE has called upon the two Presidential candidates whose fate will be decided Tuesday by their fellow citizens—by those, at least, who believe strongly enough in democracy to spend a few minutes in its most sacred temple, the voting booth.



**PRESIDENT
LYNDON B. JOHNSON**

Voting is the first duty of democracy. Yet in our nation too many citizens too often disregard their duty. In the last Presidential election, when there was a record turn-out, almost 35 per cent of the electorate failed to vote.

I think this is a shocking statistic. It measures the magnitude of the job that is before us.

Some countries make it a crime not to vote. But the answer does not lie in herding people to the polls. A free democracy can no more order a citizen to vote than it can tell him how to vote.

Yet democracy must never neglect its obligation to provide every encouragement to every citizen to exercise his right to vote. It is this unfinished business on the agenda of democracy that concerns patriotic men and women today. The mandate of November's election must be by vote of the people, not by default of the people.

As President of all Americans, I call on everyone to work to get more voters to the polls this November than ever before. We could have no more important mission.



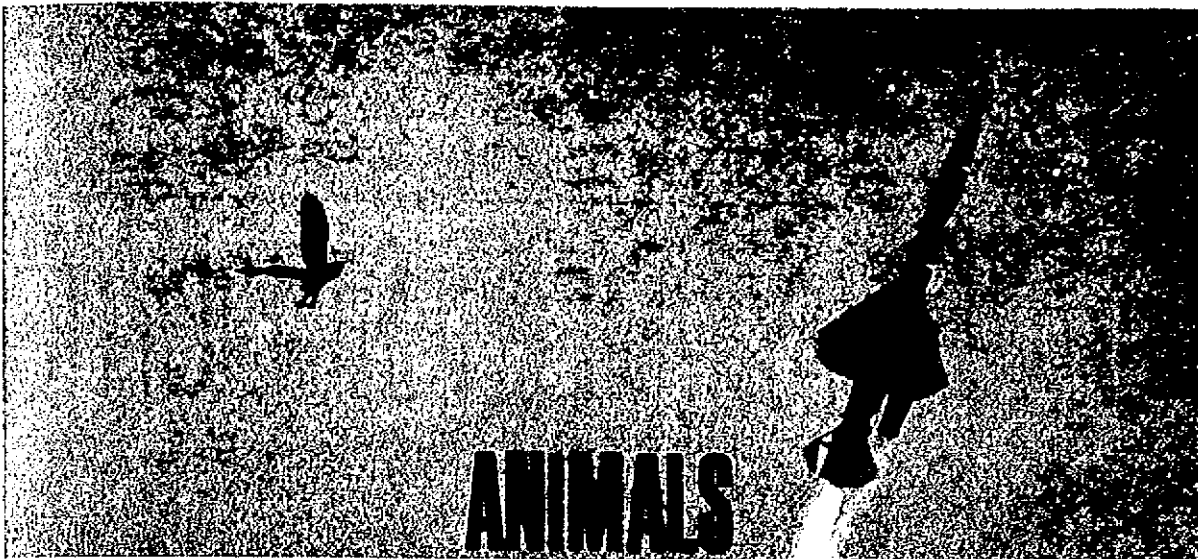
**SENATOR
BARRY GOLDWATER**

One of the great dangers facing this nation is that so many take for granted the freedoms we share, the prosperity we enjoy and the comfort we find in being citizens of the world's most powerful nation.

These things are not self-sustaining. They can wither away unless the people themselves enter the mainstream of public affairs by exercising their right to vote and, more importantly, by taking an active interest in the two-party system.

The act of voting, by itself, is not enough. An uninformed vote is as bad as none at all, even in normal national elections. In this election year of 1964, our country is poised at the crossroads, and each of you is called upon to decide which path it will follow. The decision is one of the most important voters have ever faced.

I would urge you to study the issues of this historic campaign with all the thoughtful attention you can muster. Familiarize yourself with the convictions of the candidates, then let your decision be guided by your common sense and patriotic interest in the future of your country.



ANIMALS ON THE MISSILE RANGE

by L. B. TAYLOR, JR.

Shortly after 10 A.M. last July 7, sailors at Port Canaveral, Fla., adjacent to Cape Kennedy, were busy loading Polaris missiles into two nuclear submarines. Suddenly a sentry spotted a mysterious "head" bobbing in the channel.

Fearing a saboteur or spy, missilemen sounded an alert and Navy skin divers jumped into the warm water. After an exhaustive search that halted operations for more than five hours, the divers sheepishly reported that the "head" belonged to a giant turtle—in the Port for a leisurely swim.

This incident is just one of a long series of wacky, weird happenings, involving birds, animals, insects and reptiles at the Cape, that have harassed missilemen through the years. Since the first test rocket was launched over 14 years ago, scientists have been eaten by mosquitoes, bitten by snakes, snarled at by wildcats, sprayed by skunks, stung by wasps and chased by alligators.

WILDLIFE PARADISE

Despite the fact that hundreds of millions of dollars have transformed the Cape into the world's most ultramodern outdoor laboratory, wildlife still abounds in the thick palmetto scrublands separating launch pads and blockhouses from the populated industrial areas. The variety of terrain provokes a subtropical paradise for animals and birds. Recognizing that missiles and animals must live together, the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries and Wildlife and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration declared the Cape a wildlife refuge.

Most of the creatures have accustomed themselves to man's invasion and the periodic ground-shaking rumbles from giant rockets. Many Cape workers, in fact, feel they've come off second more often than not when dealing with birds. They recall the time an important count down was nearly halted when a super-sensitive radar screen picked up an "unidentifiable aircraft" flying over the Cape as launch time neared. Security

officers were near the panic point when a forward observer solved the mystery. The craft was a pelican, nonchalantly flapping his wings along the coastline in search of fish.

Veterans of the Cape like to recall the time chunks of an exploding missile chased dozens of rattlesnakes from their nests in the underbrush. A giant alligator who got a frost-bitten tail when wastes from supercool liquid oxygen were dumped into his pond also belongs in the lore of Cape animals.

Nothing can draw as fast a response from Cape personnel, however, as a civet cat, a close cousin to the skunk. One crawled into a rocket hangar air-conditioning duct one day and loosed its scent. People poured from the building



Deer that wander into restricted area are captured, turned over to wildlife officer.

Sharing air space over a launch site, sea gull and Bomarc missile live compatibly.

in what looked like a double-time drill.

Of all the incidents involving wildlife at Cape Kennedy, however, none can match the time the woodpecker caused one of the knottiest engineering problems in missile history. About three weeks before the scheduled launching of a Thor-Able-Star rocket, a woodpecker landed on the missile's umbilical cable, a maze of wires that supplies power to operate subsystems in the Thor prior to flight. The bird began pecking at the cable. A loud horn, ringing bells, even attempts at electrocution failed to disturb him. Carbon dioxide placed near the nest was also unsuccessful.

GONE WITH THE WIND

Finally, engineers devised a special count-down procedure, Elimination Woodpecker. A high-pressure air bottle was fastened beneath the bird's hole. As he approached his perch to peck, the count down started—5-4-3-2-1, fire. A jet stream of air sent the bewildered bird into space. When last seen he was headed in a southeasterly direction—on the same course the missiles take.

The hole in the cable was patched and the rocket fired on schedule. Today, the launch stand bears drawings of 30 Thor missiles and a single woodpecker with a cross beside it—indicating a perfect launch.



Migratory spoonbills haunt missile sites, once had to be flushed out before launch.

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Adults think the flavor is extra good—but to kids it's mildly sensational, with no bite, no bitterness to pucker young taste buds. Kraft's secret of mild, delicious mustard flavor: a special blend of fine spices plus freshness. Kraft code-dates every jar to guarantee freshness when you buy it or money back.

For really robust flavor...Try stouthearted Kraft Mustard with Horseradish or Kraft Dusseldorf. For a great sandwich combo, try 'em with Kraft Natural Swiss Cheese.

A NEW STUDY SHOWS

DAYTIME HEADLIGHTS

BLOOMINGTON, IND.

Soon you may be keeping your auto headlights burning all day long. That's the prediction of Dr. Merrill J. Allen, professor of optometry at Indiana University here. Dr. Allen holds that daytime headlights make your family car far safer to ride in.

Dr. Allen, widely known for studies of what you see—and don't see—while driving, has recently completed tests under a grant from the American Optometric Foundation which prove that other drivers see and pay more attention to your car, even in daylight, when your lights are on.

The photos opposite show why this is so. And reports from drivers using daytime lights provide further evidence. The "other fellow" gives you a wider berth on the road. You have fewer close shaves and you're safer on straight stretches as well as on curves.

All-day headlights are already being used by thousands of motorists in the Midwest. They're also catching on in other areas of the country, especially on cloudy, overcast days. A San Francisco banker recently drove coast to coast with headlights on all day, and reported that he felt "much safer." There were no close calls, he said — unusual for any driver on a cross-country jaunt.

AUTOMATIC SAFETY

Dr. and Mrs. Allen use two small, bright safety lights near the headlights on their own car. The lights automatically flip on when the ignition key is turned. And for the open road, their car is fitted with a sensitive "wind switch" that activates the headlights as soon as the car hits 30 miles per hour. Because it is mounted under the engine hood, Dr. Allen says, the switch is not affected by normal exterior wind on a blowy day.

Recently, researchers working with Dr. Allen made a number of road tests with—and without — daytime lights. A motion picture camera photographed the actions of every approaching car. The movies show that roughly one car in three passes too close for comfort. They are within 30 inches of the center line, allowing little margin of safety if either car weaves slightly or has to make a sudden, swerving, emergency stop.

But when daytime headlights were on, the number of close passes fell to one car in five. Thus you'll have 13 fewer close calls per 100 cars if you keep your headlights burning. On a long trip, when you may pass as many as 50,000 other cars, it means 6,500 safer passes!

Keeping your headlights on, Dr. Allen's films show, also reduces the amount other cars

weave when they pass. They go by at a uniformly safe distance. On State Route 37, where the tests were made, passing vehicles usually kept about four feet from the center line. And if you stay four feet inside the line on your side, you've got a safe eight feet between you.

The reason for this improvement is simple, Dr. Allen explains. With your headlights on, your car stands out against its background. Otherwise it may blur into its surroundings.

CAMOUFLAGE EFFECTS

Tests have shown that the worst culprits are dark cars. But even bright red, green or blue cars will vanish. Not surprisingly, white cars show up best. The vanishing effect can occur on an open highway, on a shady, residential street or in the busy downtown area. But it seems to be worst on tree-lined, shady streets. With headlights on, however, a car is seen instantly by other drivers, adult pedestrians and by children playing at the roadside.

Although daytime headlights are helpful at all times, their effect is strongest for 90 minutes after sunrise and 90 minutes preceding sundown. On a cloudy day, a car with lights on flashes a clear warning everywhere, at all hours, even at noon. And on bright, clear days, headlights are useful because they show up against all shadowed or dark backgrounds.

Safety lights can be used in a number of forms. Some drivers keep their parking lights on, but, Dr. Allen warns, on most cars they are too dim (only 4 candle power) and poorly located. (They are too low to be clearly seen from a distance.) Many drivers merely use their low-beam headlights; others use one 21-candle power "running" light clamped to the middle of the grill.

Dr. Allen recommends, however, two safety lights, one near each headlight, for city driving and low-beam headlights on the highway. Safety lights cost about \$5 installed.

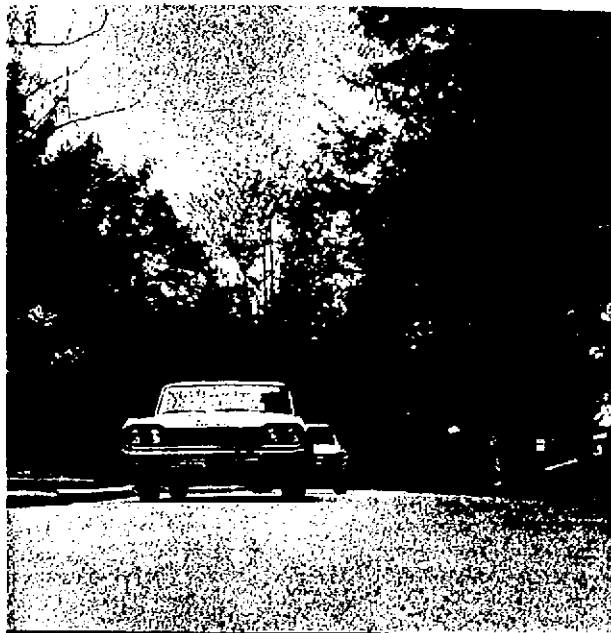
Some 200 Indiana companies have now had single-lens running lights installed on their cars. The reduction in accidents has been astonishing. The companies recently reported to Dr. Allen that daytime crashes had been cut almost 50 per cent.

On the Labor Day weekend all through the country the usual death toll mounted. But in Indiana—where about 6 in every 10 cars used lights during the day—the number of deaths was chopped by almost half.

Dr. Allen thinks the drastic drop in deaths is largely due to the daytime headlights. If further tests prove his theory, it means that lights on your car may keep you and your family safer than ever before.

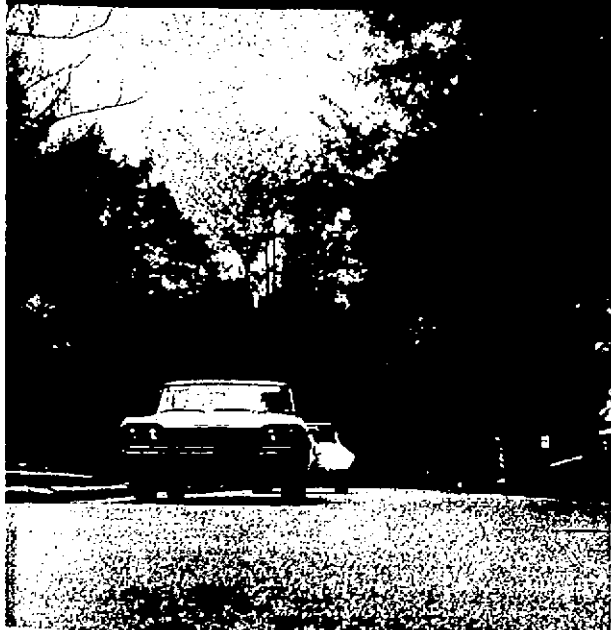
by E. D. FALES, JR.

SAVE LIVES



HOW 'DAYLIGHTS' HELP

Without headlights, you can't see past the car in front of you. Without 'Daylights', you can't see past the car in front of you. 'Daylights' are the only car lights that stand out. They are the only car lights that are visible from a distance. They are the only car lights that are visible from a distance. They are the only car lights that are visible from a distance.



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daily editions
of this
newspaper



for prices and
local news about
products and
services advertised
in

PARADE

**You can't kick
the tires...
so look under
the hood!**

If you're a tough customer, welcome! If you're a person who kicks tires, squeezes melons, taps plaster... we especially invite you to "look under the hood" of the Conn Organ.

On the outside—you admire authentic console styling in genuine hardwood with beautifully hand-rubbed finish; overhanging keyboard for comfortable, easy playing; tapered solid plastic, non-sticking keys.

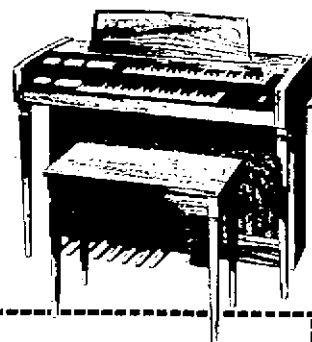
On the inside—you find gold and silver plated key rods; top quality transistors; individual tone generators for each pitch; large amplifier; voltage regulator which prevents changes in line voltage from effecting pitch; big stationary speakers; built-in

Leslie speaker for unique pipe-like quality.

By any measurement, the Conn Organ is truly a professional-quality instrument... from the world's largest manufacturer of orchestral and hand instruments. Since 1875.

Look under the hood of any Conn model. There are nine, each handsomely crafted. Prices start at \$995. Convenient terms are available. And Conn's new learning method, "Instant Music," will have you playing familiar tunes in minutes!

CONN ORGAN



BOTH FREE! Clip coupon and mail today.

1. "Caprice Capera," LP record of organ music.
2. Helpful booklet, "How To Choose An Organ."

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gurgle!

R-rrip goes the packet, pow! goes the fast-action powder... and instantly your toilet bowl gurgles with fragrant delight! Other bowl cleaners measure sloppily or spill all over. Ours is neatly pre-measured for you in 10 safe packets. No waste. Less cost. Handles like a dream!

Family Tree makes all your tough jobs easier. Try Family Tree Toilet Bowl Cleaner, Dish-washing Crystals, Heavy Duty Soil Remover, Bleach-Plus and Fabric Softener. Please.



all the best products for
everything you clean.
CALUSA CHEMICAL CO.



The can is bigger, but the price isn't.

Discover how Ronsonol is the best lighter fuel. No change in burner adjustment. No need to clean the burner. Ronsonol is the best lighter fuel. It's the only lighter fuel that's made in America. And it's the only lighter fuel that's guaranteed to light every time. Buy Ronsonol in the new 43 cent size or 59 cent economy size.



Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASLEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASLEETH at any drug counter.



AFTER 35 HERE'S REAL RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

If you're over 35 and you feel grouchy, headachy, out-of-sorts—don't blame your age. Your trouble may be due to constipation caused by a slowed-down system, and the laxative you're accustomed to may no longer be best for you. You see, after 35, your system naturally slows down. What you may need today is SERUTAN, the all-vegetable laxative aid especially made for folks over 35.

That's because SERUTAN provides the peristaltic stimulation to wake

up your slowed-down system to more normal regularity. This is entirely different from pills, salts or oils which may only further upset your system. SERUTAN acts like the naturally laxative hydrogel in fruits and vegetables to bring real relief from constipation. So, after 35, if you feel grouchy, headachy and out-of-sorts, take SERUTAN daily to help stimulate your slowed-down system to more normal regularity. Remember, when you read SERUTAN backwards, it spells *nature's*.

Veterinary formula works fast to

Heal Dogs' Itch-Sores

Stops biting and scratching in minutes.

Discovered by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A. C. Merrick, SULFOPENE liquid medication works almost instantly to stop fungus itch (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is relieved instantly. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over, scales disappear and hair grows back.

Used by kennels and leading veterinarians. Guaranteed to work or money back (return to address on bottle). For dogs and cats. Get SULFOPENE today! Only 98¢ at all drug stores and leading pet shops.

CREDITS: Cover, Cecil Stoughton, Don Dornan, Ben Ross; 2, NBC, CBS, Pictorial Parade, Allied Artists; 10, Russell from Monkmeier; 14, W.W.; 15, MASAPIO, Florida State News Bureau, U.S. Air Force; 16-17, E.D. Fales, Jr., Ben Ross.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

FEMALE RADIO OFFICERS.

Traditionally there are thousands of boys who "want to go down to the sea in ships." Now the girls are following suit -- at least in West Germany. Ever since the law of equal rights was passed in Bonn, women have been applying for positions in the German merchant marine as radio officers. The Hamburg Nautical College has already qualified 10 girls for such service. And the navigation schools at Bremen and Flensburg are now training female navigators. Presently the German merchant marine will become pleasantly coed.

OLD TEAM.

The actor-producer team of Marlon Brando and Aaron Rosenberg -- they turned out one of the monumental flops of all time, the remake of *Mutiny on the Bounty* -- has gotten together again. This time the pair is doing *Morituri*, another sea epic. Brando plays an antiwar German of World War II whose job is to prevent the scuttling of a Nazi cargo ship. The production is being filmed at Catalina, where Brando has insisted upon having a girl stand-in, and his co-star, Yul Brynner, has requested a special landing dock for the helicopter which daily carries him from Hollywood.

CONVERSION RATE.

Ten per cent of American converts to Roman Catholicism are Negroes.

SNACKS.

According to a report in the British medical journal, *Lancet*, persons who eat two large meals a day gain more weight than those who snack four or five times a day. The magazine quotes a team of Czech researchers who tested 450 healthy men in Prague. Those who ate only two meals per day stored up more fat than those who ate something every few hours. The explanation: The

digestive system reacts to intense hunger by storing up reserves of fat as soon as a meal is finished. When food is available to forestall hunger, the digestive system is not stimulated to store up quite so much fat.

LANGUAGE BONUSES.

The U.S. State Department for the first time in its history is offering salary bonuses to young foreign service officers who become proficient in rare or difficult languages. Top bonuses are offered to those who learn how to speak Swahili, Urdu, Bengali, Nepali, Amharic and other exotic tongues.

POLIO VACCINE.

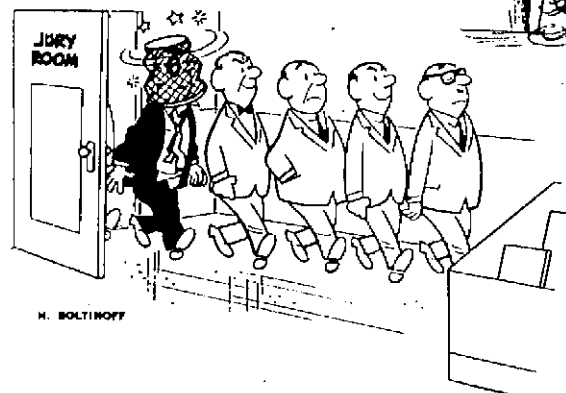
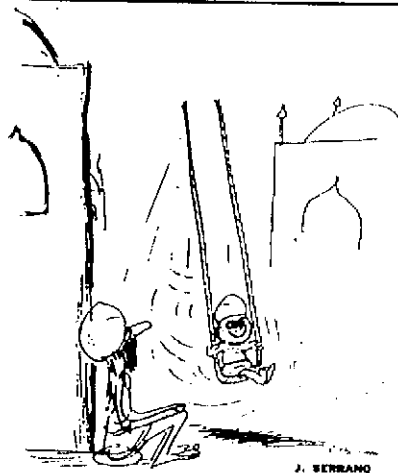
If you are over 18, do not take the oral polio vaccine--so recommends the U.S. Public Health Service. The recommendation to limit the use of the oral vaccine developed by Dr. Albert Sabin of the University of Cincinnati follows the analysis of 87 suspected cases of vaccine-induced illness. According to the Health Service the oral vaccine should be given to adults "only in those situations in which unusual exposure to poliomyelitis might be anticipated."

INDIA IN CHAOS.

Now that Nehru is gone, what is happening in India? Around the head of his 5-foot-2-inch successor, Lal Bahadur Shastri, troubles are swirling. The officials who hold power in India's 16 states are quarreling among themselves. The food situation is growing worse every day. Discontent is growing among the vast multitudes. Prices are rising. Beer is 60¢ a bottle. A refrigerator costs \$450. Factory workers earn \$6 a week. A schoolteacher earns \$12 a week. Unemployment is growing. The threat of a war with China is ever-present. Pressures are mounting. The daily atmosphere grows ever more explosive.

BECAUSE OF THE VOLUME OF MAIL, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

TOO FUNNY FOR WORDS



Anecdote of the Week



■ Chuck Heston, in Italy to star in the story of Michelangelo, went to Rome for a weekend. He hired a cab-driver to drive him around the city. The cab-driver was worse than most Italian cabbies, but in a narrow, crowded street in Trastevere, the poor section of Rome, he slowed and swerved to miss a pedestrian. Realizing that such slow speed called for an explanation, he turned around to Heston and said, "If you hit one, signor, you have to stop to fill out a report."

Now! Relief from the itching and scaling that cause THE HEARTBREAK of PSORIASIS

New fast-acting formula works 3 ways to relieve these symptoms of PSORIASIS



It's a heartbreak when you have psoriasis and do nothing about those first signs—crusty patches on your skin or scalp.



It's a heartbreak if psoriasis leaves your skin rough and scaly and if medications fail to bring even temporary relief.

Guarantees relief or your money back. Today, for the first time, comes new relief from the heartbreak of the itching and scaling of psoriasis. It's a new medicated formula called TEGRIN®.

TEGRIN is a fast-acting cream, so safe you need no prescription. It's pleasant, easy-to-use—no lingering medical smell or stain. And it's extra effective because it works three ways:

1. Speeds soothing relief from itching.
2. Works fast to remove scales.
3. Helps control recurrence of new scales with continued use on affected areas.

Tests prove TEGRIN's unique triple-action formula brings such pronounced clearing in so many cases—that we make this guarantee: TEGRIN leaves your skin cleaner, clearer, smoother or your money back. So why suffer from the itching and scaling that cause the heartbreak of psoriasis? Whenever these symptoms appear, get new TEGRIN.

Psoriasis symptoms—13 common trouble spots:

- | | | |
|---------------|-----------|---------------|
| (1) scalp | (5) arms | (9) mid areas |
| (2) neck | (6) hands | (10) knees |
| (3) shoulders | (7) chest | (11) thighs |
| (4) elbows | (8) back | (12) legs |
| | (13) feet | |



TEGRIN®

NOW FOR SCALP PSORIASIS SUFFERERS:

Psoriasis of the scalp causes so much extra embarrassment. And it can be so difficult to treat. But no longer. Now there's a shampoo especially formulated so that when used with Tegrin Cream it gives you effective relief from the itching and scaling of psoriasis of the scalp. It's new Tegrin Medicated Shampoo.

Tegrin Medicated Shampoo washes away loose psoriasis scales on your scalp. It leaves your hair cleaner and healthier-looking.

So, for effective relief from the itching and scaling of psoriasis of the scalp, get Tegrin Cream and new Tegrin Medicated Shampoo. Both are guaranteed to bring the relief you want—or your money back!

**New TEGRIN®
MEDICATED
SHAMPOO**



McMahan's

SINCE 1919

FURNITURE
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Special Sale

Aluminum®

HOLIDAY COOKWARE

10-Pc. Set
REGULARLY \$47.70

\$39⁹⁵

**NO MONEY DOWN
50¢ WEEKLY**

1-qt. saucepan
and cover

8½ in. fry pan

1½ qt. saucepan
and cover

10 in. fry pan

4½ qt.
Dutch oven
and cover

2-qt. saucepan
and cover

Dutch oven and
saucepan covers
fit fry pans.

—OR CHOOSE BLACK MAGIC
DU PONT TEFLON IN THIS NEW
CLUB ALUMINUM



Lovely Sandalwood or Turquoise

Colorful! PORCELAIN FINISH

Club Aluminum is the cookware that's been famous for years for healthful, "waterless" cooking. Delicious full-flavored results every time; Now the modern beauty of sparkling porcelain brings new ease of cleaning—new charm and cheer to your kitchen. Two decorator colors: Capri Turquoise and Sandalwood.



Thick aluminum scientifically cast to heat evenly, quickly. Foods cook in their own natural juices for extra vitamins, minerals and extra flavor.

Sun-ray finish inside; colorful, permanently bonded porcelain outside. Won't crack, discolor or peel. Handles, knobs withstand oven temperatures.

LOOK AT THE ASSORTMENT YOU GET:

1 qt. saucepan and cover	\$ 6.95
1½ qt. saucepan and cover	7.95
2 qt. saucepan and cover	8.95
8½ in. fry pan	4.95
10 in. fry pan	6.95
4½ qt. Dutch oven and cover	11.95
Regular price individually	\$47.70

30-Day Home Trial

You can test this set for a whole month in your own home. If not absolutely satisfied, return for full credit or refund.

Same 10-piece set as above except with Teflon finish inside instead of sun-ray aluminum.

REGULARLY **\$59⁹⁵**
\$49.20!

(TOOLS INCLUDED)

SWISHES CLEAN! STICKLESS • STAINLESS—Each utensil is lined with super-slick black DuPont Teflon that sponges clean in a jiffy. Finished on the outside in colorful porcelain. Won't crack, discolor or peel.

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STORES

NO FINANCE COMPANY INVOLVED AT McMAHAN'S!

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Come in, phone, or mail this coupon

Please send me the following Club Aluminum Cookware:
(available in turquoise or sandalwood)

Quantity	Set	Color	Price
	10 pc. Holiday Sets @ \$39.95		
	10 pc. Black Magic Sets @ \$59.95		

☐ Charge ☐ Check or Money Order ☐ C.O.D.
☐ New Acct. (Please send 3 references and employment).

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

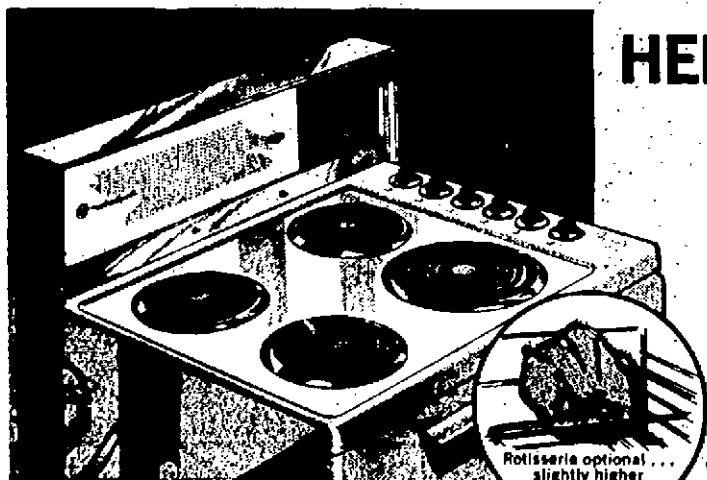
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Add 4% sales tax in California.



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



HERE'S "A LOT OF RANGE" FOR A LITTLE MONEY!



Whirlpool

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE

with automatically timed oven... topside Counter Control Center... exclusive Bar-B-Kewer* oven setting... removable oven door and rack guides... fits flush, looks built-in!

BUY IT AT YOUR NEAREST RCA WHIRLPOOL DEALER

\$189⁹⁵

with acceptable trade. Price optional with dealer.

Visit the Whirlpool exhibit in the Better Living Center, New York World's Fair 1964-65

WHIRLPOOL CORPORATION, Benton Harbor, Michigan, makers of RCA WHIRLPOOL home appliances. One of trademarks © and RCA, indicated by trademark owner Trade Corporation of America.

MARK TRAIL

by



LIKE OTHER MEMBERS OF THE FERN FAMILY, THE WALKING FERN CAN PRODUCE SPORES FOR RESEEDING ITSELF...



BUT IT ALSO HAS A SECOND METHOD FOR INSURING ITS PROPAGATION

SLENDER, TAPERING FRONDS, RADIATING FROM THE PLANT'S CENTER, ARCH OVER UNTIL THEIR TIPS TOUCH THE GROUND



THESE FERTILE LEAF ENDS TAKE ROOT, AND SMALL REPLICAS OF THE PARENT PLANT BEGIN TO GROW

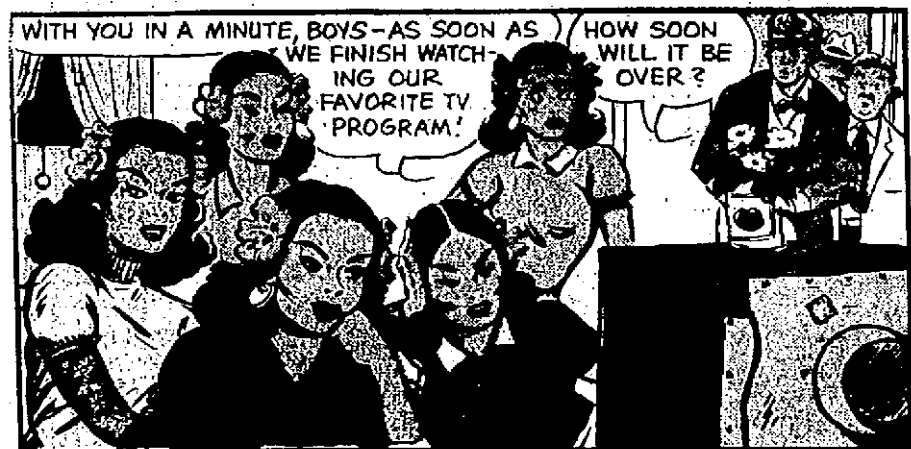


AS EACH NEW OFFSPRING MATURES, THE OLD LEAF BREAKS LOOSE

SOON THE WALKING FERN FORMS BROAD TANGLED MATS, AND IS STOPPED ONLY BY THE LACK OF PROPER NUTRIENTS IN THE SOIL AROUND IT

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



WITH YOU IN A MINUTE, BOYS-AS SOON AS WE FINISH WATCHING OUR FAVORITE TV PROGRAM!

HOW SOON WILL IT BE OVER?



THIS ONE WILL BE OVER IN AN HOUR. IT'S THE NEXT ONE THAT'S OUR FAVORITE!

THEN (GROAN) WE CAN'T EAT FOR AN HOUR AND A HALF?



READY TO SERVE THE BOYS SUPPER, KIDS?

YOU BET!



SUPPER COMING UP, BOYS-CATCH!



I WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT! IS THIS THE WAY TO THE AMERICAN MALES' HEART-TV WATCHING AND TV DINNERS?

THAT PLUS TIGHT PANTS, HONEY. NOW SEE WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THEY SLOP UP THE LAST MORSEL!



IT WAS USING THE OL' NOODLE THAT DID THE TRICK, HAGGIS. THESE 100 PERCENT AMERICAN MALES COULDN'T GET USED T'BEIN' WAITED ON HAND AND FOOT, SO WE TRIED THE NEXT BEST WAY TO THEIR HEARTS-WE ABUSED 'EM!

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



IT'S THAT FELLER WHO RENTED TH' OLD CADWALLADER PLACE!

HIS NAME IS AVERY!



WHY SURE, MR. AVERY... PLEASED T' HELP OUT!

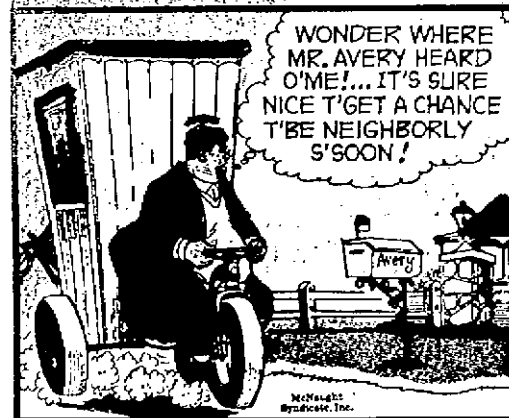


SAYS HE NEEDS HELP WITH HIS FENCIN'!... HAVE YOU SEEN MY FENCIN' PLIERS?

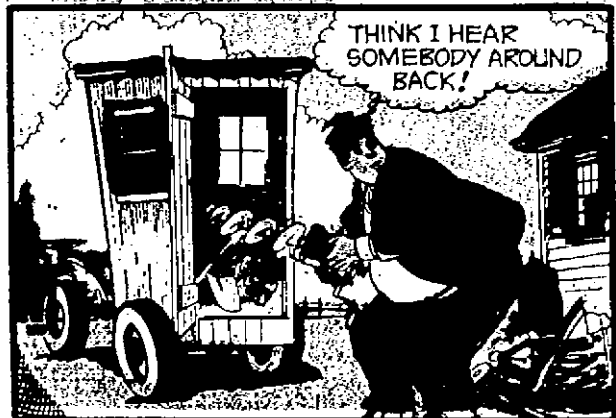
WEREN'T YOU USIN' 'EM WHEN Y' PUT UP TH' NEW CLOTHESLINE?



BETTER TAKE TH' POST HOLE DIGGER... AN' MAYBE HE C'N USE THIS OLD BARBED WIRE!



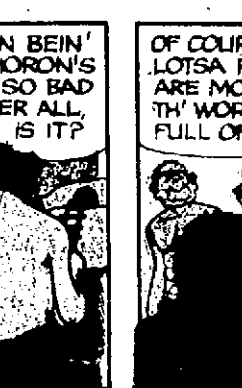
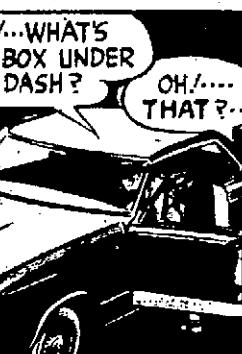
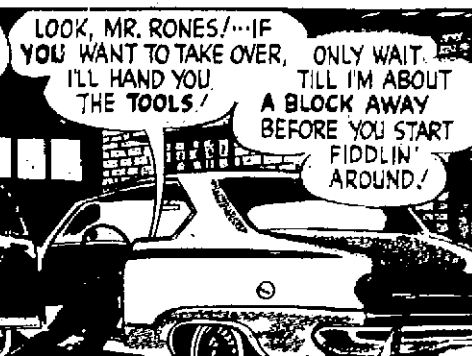
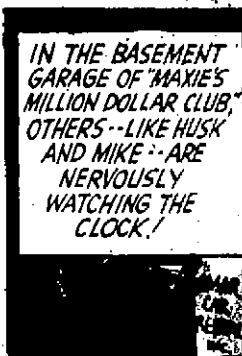
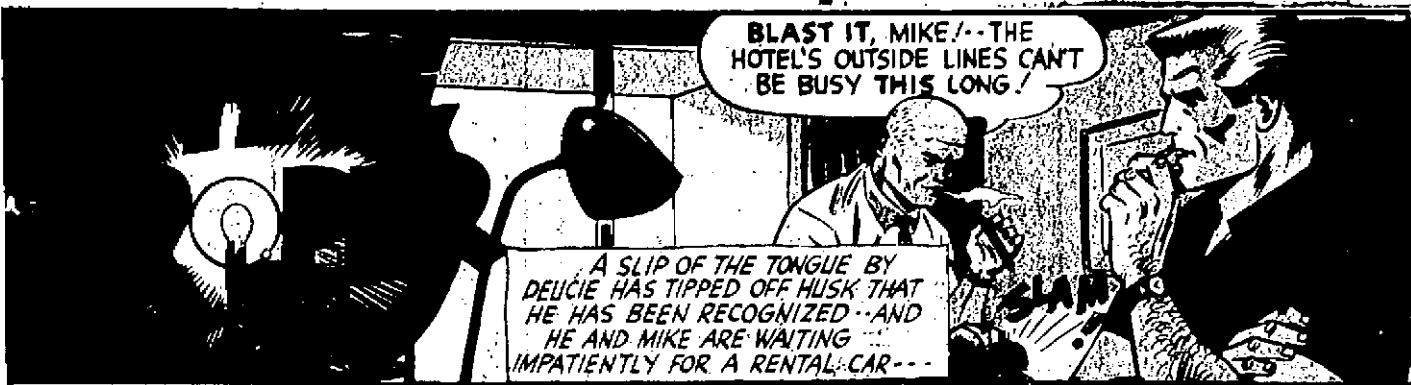
WONDER WHERE MR. AVERY HEARD O'ME!... IT'S SURE NICE T'GET A CHANCE T'BE NEIGHBORLY S' SOON!



THINK I HEAR SOMEBODY AROUND BACK!

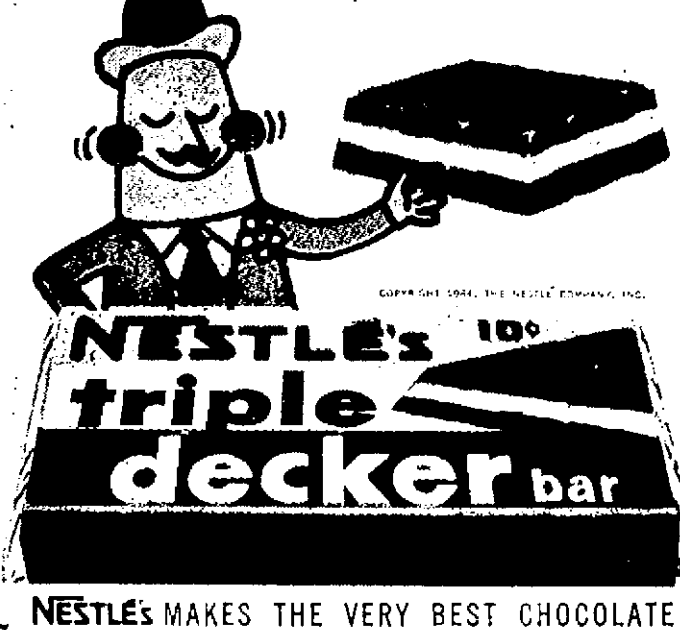


I HEAR YOU'RE QUITE AN ATHLETE, HUMPHREY!... THOUGHT YOU MIGHT ENJOY A FEW PARRIES AND THRUSTS! EN GARDE!



Nestlé's is proud to introduce NEW "CHOCOLATE-PLUS"! Wonderful Nestlé's* Chocolate plus delicious cream fillings... in 4 exciting flavors. And they all start with that superb Quality Nestlé's Chocolate. No other popular bars have your favorite chocolate on the outside, plus heaven on the inside! Try Nestlé's CREAM-FILLED BARS—golden caramel, toasty coconut, fresh peppermint, smooth chocolate—right away.

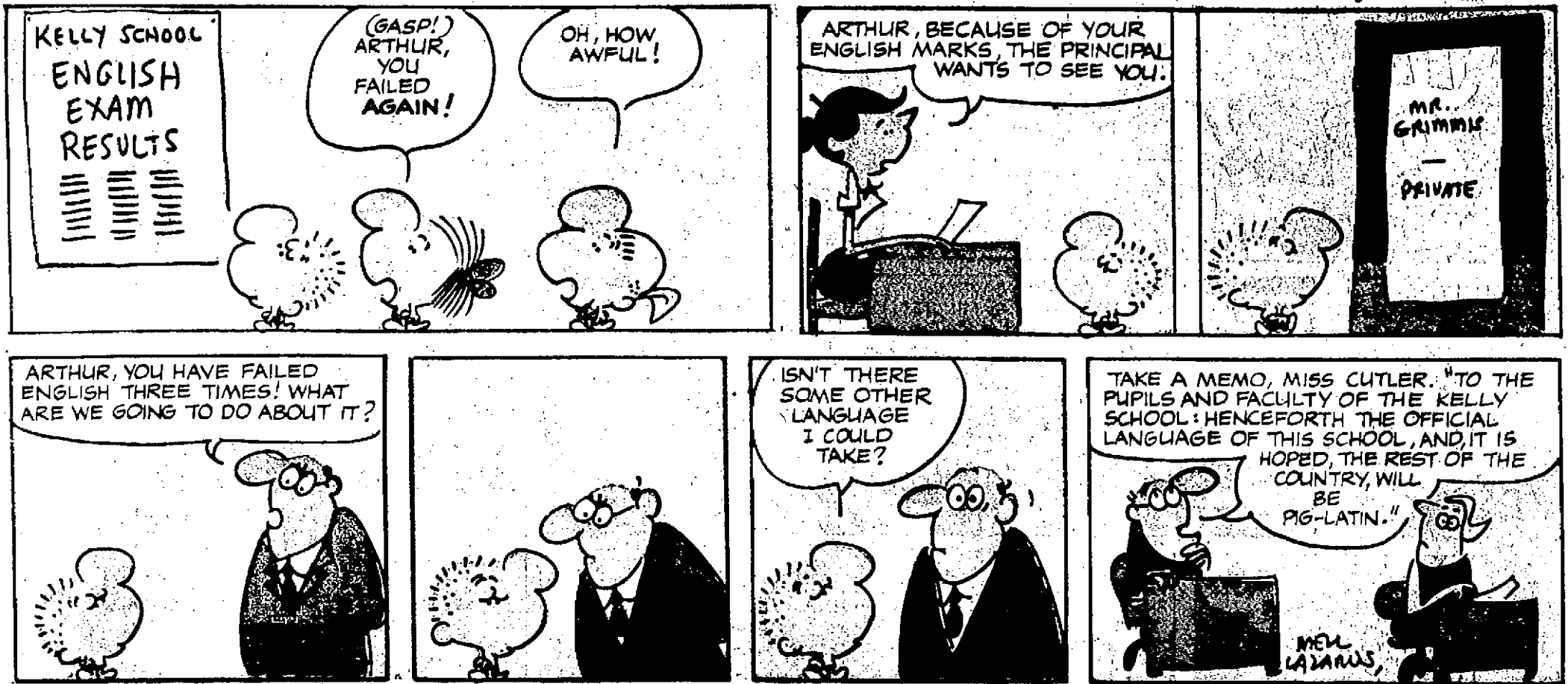
& ANOTHER NESTLÉ'S SPECIAL!
NEW NESTLÉ'S TRIPLE DECKER—3 glorious flavors—Nestlé's Milk Chocolate and sweet dark chocolate layers, with luscious bon bon in between. A fabulous experience for chocolate lovers!



NESTLÉ'S MAKES THE VERY BEST CHOCOLATE

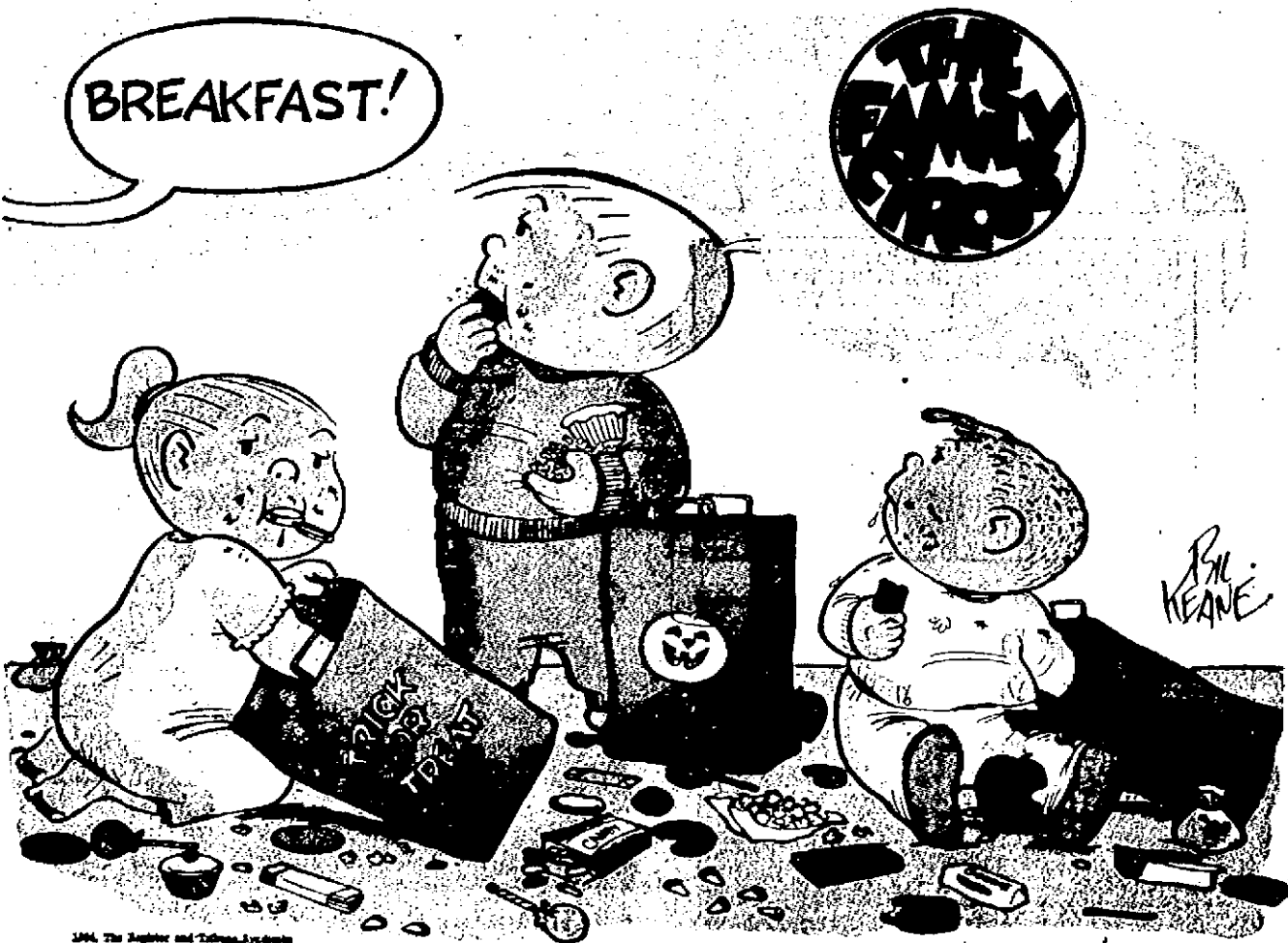
MISS PEACH

By Mell



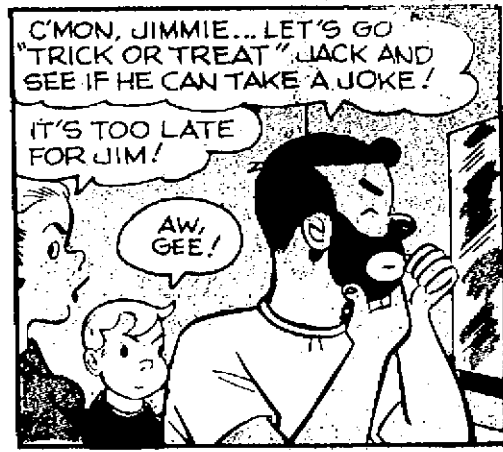
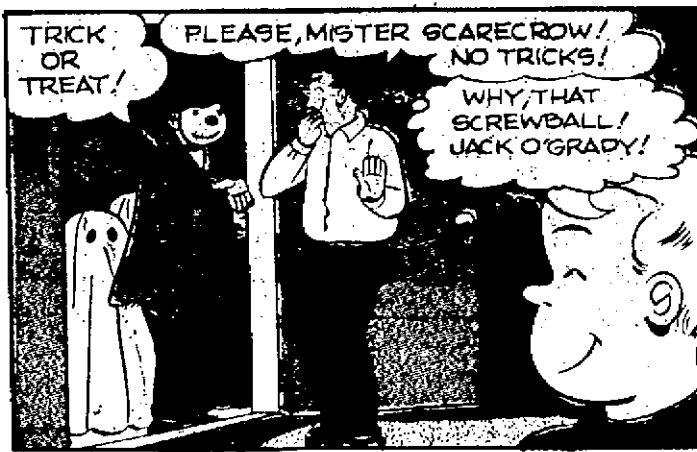
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



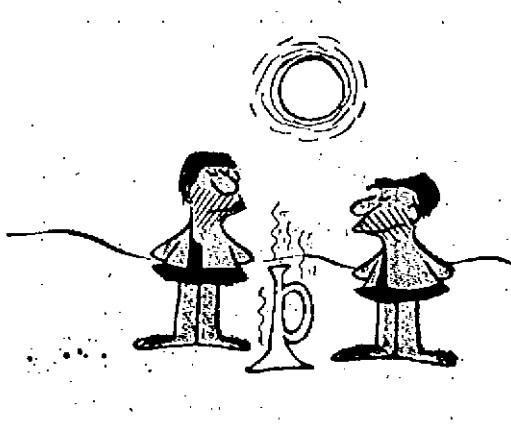
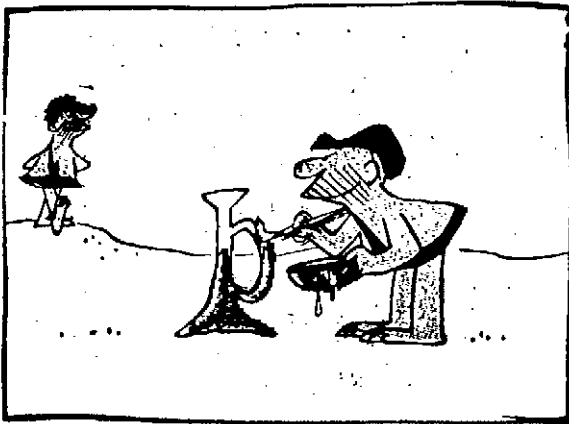


by Hank Ketcham

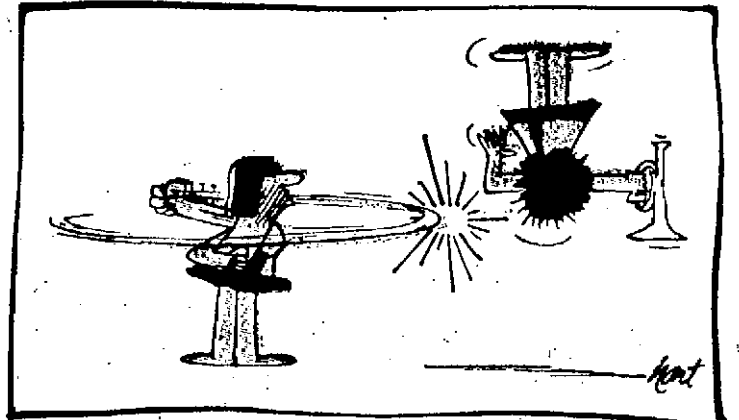
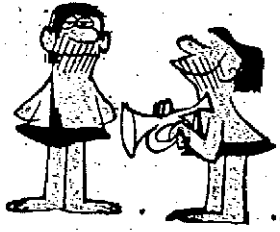
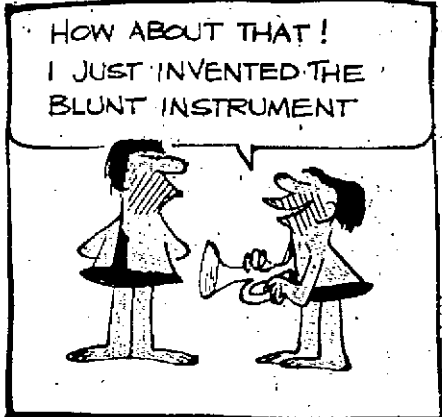


B.C.

By Johnny Hart

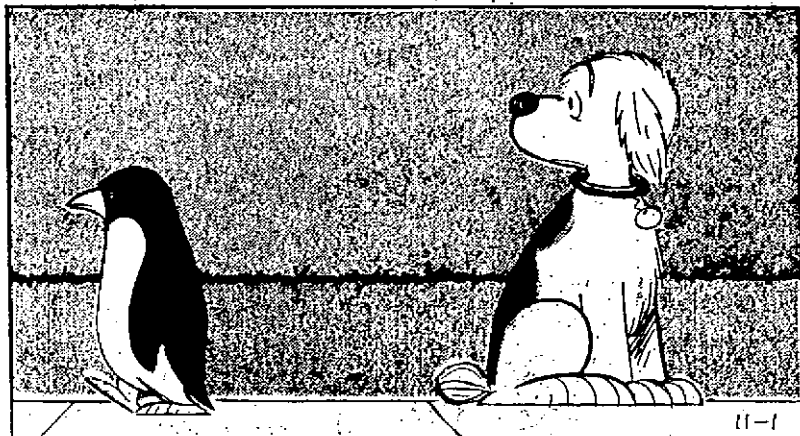
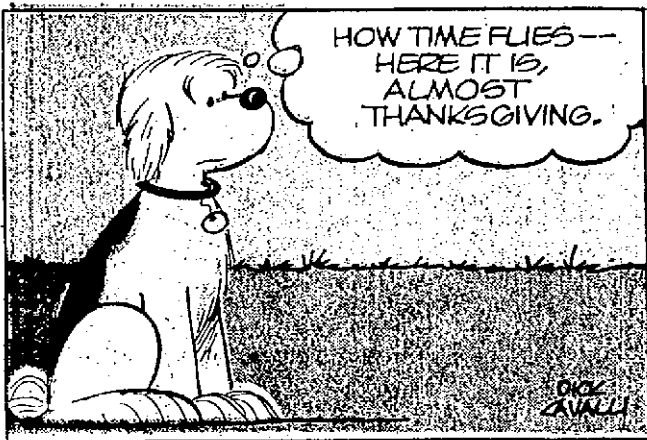


BLUNT

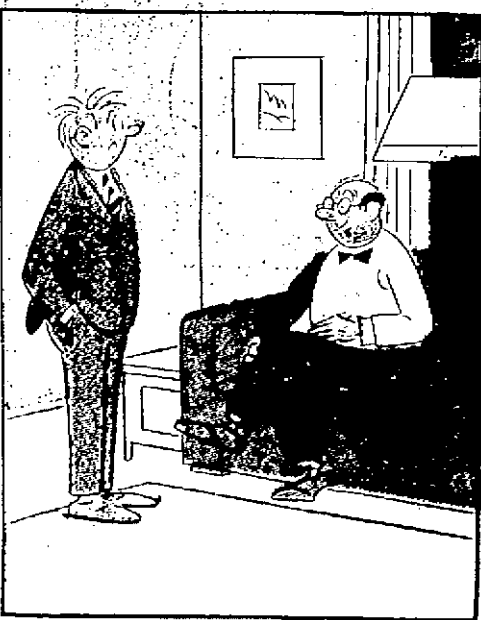


MORTY MEEKLE

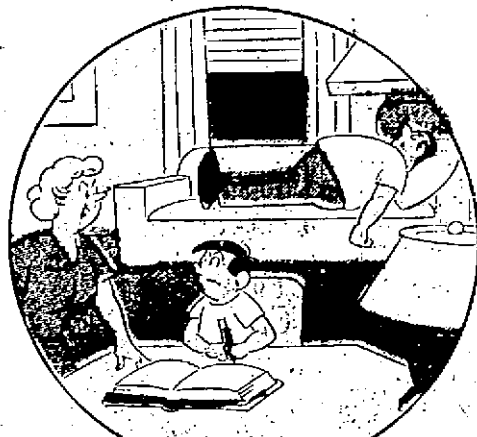
By Dick Cavalli



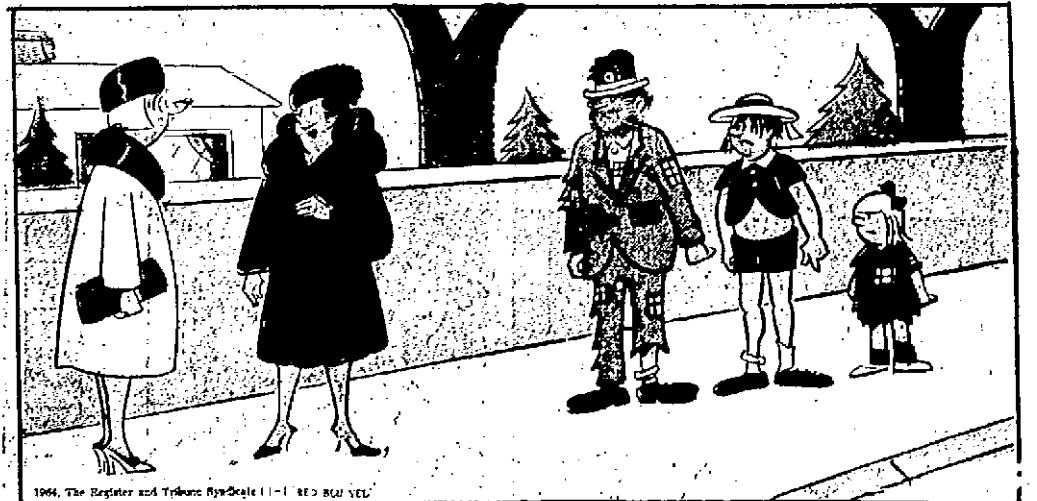
THE RECORDS



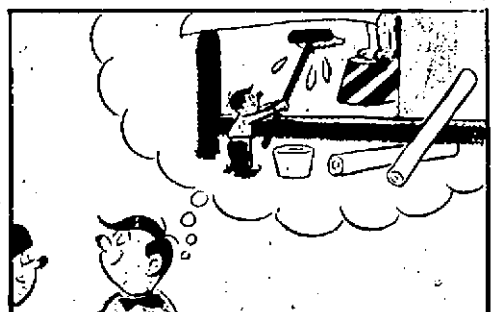
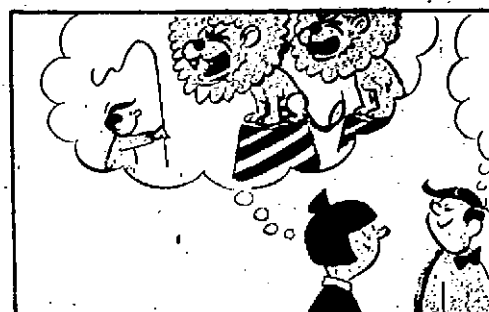
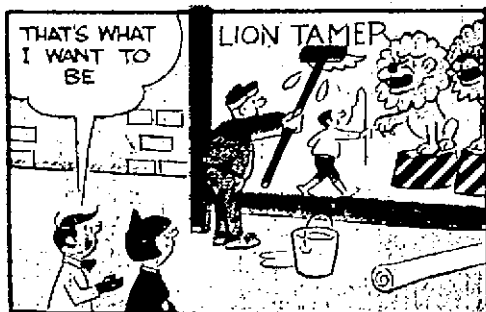
"For a while my daughter had to have the best of everything, young man—I'm glad to see she's over that stage."



"'Inanimate'? You know—like your father."



"Of course, I've had to scrimp and save for many years to be able to afford my mink coat."



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



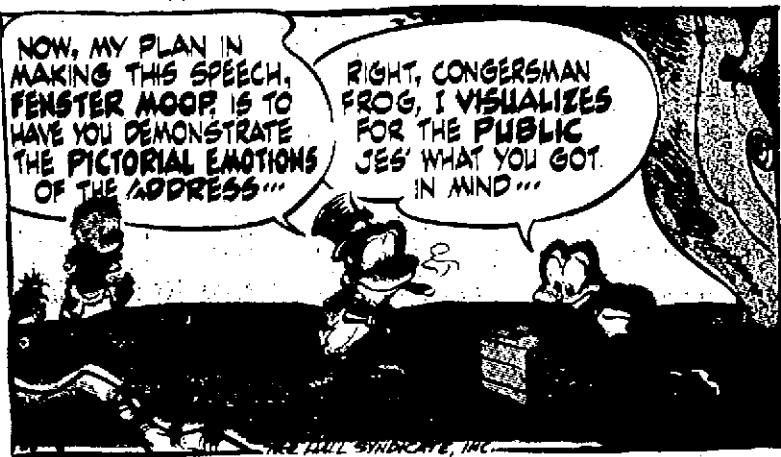
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



POGO

By Walt Kelly



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



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Miss PEACH

BY MELL LAZARUS

HOLD IT! WHAT HAVE YOU THERE?

ER, JUST SOME GOODIES, MARCIA...

GLUTTON! FOOL! SPENDTHRIFT! INSTEAD OF SQUANDERING MONEY ON THAT JAZZ, YOU SHOULD BE SAVING UP FOR A SAVINGS BOND...

- SAVINGS BONDS PROTECT YOUR FREEDOM WHILE THEY HELP YOU SAVE FOR COLLEGE. DON'T YOU LIKE FREEDOM? DON'T YOU LIKE COLLEGE?

- BESIDES WHICH, YOU'RE EATING BETWEEN MEALS...

THANKS TO MARCIA, I'M GOING TO GROW UP FREE, EDUCATED AND SYLPH-LIKE!

KELLY SCHOOL BULLETIN BOARD

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- You can buy Bonds where you bank, or on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work
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